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FRENCH GENERAL SALUTES NAZI CAPTORS

Offers to Stay Out of War

Rome—(P)—Futile allied offers of concessions to Premier Mussolini in

With Italy observing the anniversary of her entrance into the World

today's anniversary by announcing that Italy finally is ready to strike for , volved'

that shook Lima and fought in the World war, today

other Peruvian cities today was re- faced her former allies, France and

ported to have taken at least 34 Great Britain, with bitter claims

From nearby Callao, Lima's sea-Rintelen, noted for German espion-

word that two schoolhouses had war and in recent years a resident

aged, including the sixteenth cen- in the United States, then came to

os, which consisted mostly of old or 40 men who fired into the famous

tion said streets were rendered im- al shots were fired into the room.

stone-walled buildings were crack- ers of the Soviet Russia he helped

cd. Two towers of Lima cathedral to build as one of the leaders of the

Two Rivers' new population figure at bay several district police who

greater increase than 168 over the the "attack was personally directed

by Josef Stalin."

Two Rivers -{P}- City Manager Harte was "kidnaped."

ed territorial claims.

Italians have clamored for Cor- of "full aid."

Africa. Claims against Yugosla- fense essentials and also the neces-

that they had cheated her of her next week in the house after act-

share of the spoils in the last con-ing today on a bill to remove the

German World War Spy necks was a subject which figured

Is Detained in England continuing study of manufacturing

In ured in Quake coast, and for French possessions in for accelerating production of de-

England's drive against fifth column

England in 1926, as a "conscientious

He had been allowed freedom of

Trotsky Attacked in

Mexico: Secretary

Reported 'Kidnaped'

Mexico City-(I)-Leon Trotsky

was attacked today by a group of 30

Russian exile's bedroom. He was in-

jured slightly by flying glass. Sever-

Trotsky came to Mexico in 1937

One of Trotsky's secretary-guards,

Sheldon Harte, was missing after

the attack, ouring which assailants

gained entry to the grounds, took

two motor cars, and broke down

several doors. A fellow guard said

Some members of the band held

A secretary who said he spoke

with Trotsky's authority declared

after the wandering exile that fol-

lowed his falling-out with the pow-

October, 1917, revolution.

customarily guard the place.

movement here.

No Hint on Move

war 25 years ago today, unofficial observers said the French secretly of-

let to Italy's Ethiopian empire.

port Suffer Heavy

Damage

lives and injured more than 1,200.

were reported killed in Lima and

more than 1,200 injured, some seri-

ously, when the Peruvian capital

tury Lima cathedral built over

Advices from nearby seaside re-

orts said the earthquake wrought

terrific damage, especially at Chor-

A witness of the Chorillos destruc-

passable by debris from fallen hous-

were damaged, one leaning at a dan-

Census at Two Rivers

E. J. Donnelly, not satisfied with

Donelly maintained the popula-

of 10,251, has demanded a recount.

tion figure should have shown a

Demands Recount in

At Lima, nearly half of the city's

Lima, Peru -(P)- Twelve persons , flict.

Numerous houses in Lima and activities.

the hope of keeping Italy non-belligerent were reported today in Italian

According to German caption, this picture, sent by radio from Berlin to New York, shows French Gen-

**Business Chiefs** 

In Full Support

And Liberties May

Be Involved'

production problems, more than fif-

give President Roosevelt assurances

sity of guarding against a rise in

624 army measure was passed Wed-

Bills Up Next Week

6,000 top limit on army planes.

Both measures will be taken up

Elimination of industrial bottle-

recurrently in the government's

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At Kenosha Will Go

Former Postmaster

ederal prison.

been repaid.

er's orders.

erated a postal station. -

Two companion cases were dis-

William Drinkwine, 48, a postal

employe who had pleaded innocent

to a charge of soliciting contribu-

tions for political purposes, also

was discharged. A similar charge against Fries was dismissed.

Score 'Huge and Hasty'

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

### Relief Bill Is Given Approval in House and Sent to Senate

Plan Bars Aid to Aliens; Quick Passage Indicated

 $1,900,\overline{000}$  JOBS

WPA Chief to Explain Provisions to House Subcommittee

relief program forbidding aid to eral Henri Giraud (second from right) touching his distinctive French cap in salute as he faces his captors aliens went to the senate today, on German soil. General Giraud, who was captured early in the World war of 1914-18, but escaped, was in where leaders expected it to pass as command of the French Ninth army when he was reported captured, three days before this picture was ler's warriors invaded the Low overwhelmingly as it did in the With a view to expediting action

Colonel F. C. Harrington. WPA commissioner, was asked to explain Italy Airs Futile Allied the provisions to an appropriations subcommittee Monday.

The bill, as approved 354 to 21 by the house last night, would exclude relief to aliens, communists and nazi bund members, and would authorize \$975,650,000 for the WPA in the eight months starting July 1. Most of the present restrictions against wasting relief money were renewed.

Experts estimated that the bill would provide jobs for an average fered her special rights in Tunisia, credit facilities through the Suez canal of 1,000,000 persons a month, com- and a free port at Jibuti, French Somaliland. Jibuti is the only rail outpared with the 1940 average of 2,-042.000 and a peak of about 3.000,000

Accept 11 Amendments

Only 11 of 73 proposed amendments were accepted by the Demccratic majority. As the weary merubers yelled for adjournment, they defeated a motion of Representative Taber (R-N. Y.) to substitute state attainment of her long-heralded territorial aspirations. and county administration for the present federal relief program.

a \$60,000,000 public buildings program, but it was rejected, 154 to 50. Representatives Hobbs (D-Ala.) had told his colleagues in support of the

"It will put at least one federal building in every congressional district in the United States."

Then Representative Voorhis (D- Peruvian Capital and Sea- ly Dalmatia, the section of the The delegation saw Mr. Roosevelt Calif.), recalling that the PWA heavy construction program would end in a few months, demanded a \$500,000,000 appropriation to revive it. He lost, 110 to 26.

#### Fight 'Fifth Column'

Washington -(1)- Congress and government agencies joined today in a widespread attempt to uncover and stamp out subversive "fifth cotumn" activities which might jeopardize the nation's security Attorney General Robert H. Jack-

son called on the public to cooper- was shaken for one minute by a ate by reporting to the federal bu- strong earthquake today. reau of investigation "acts, threats" or evidence of sabotage, espionage port six miles to the west, came age activities during the World or other disloyal activities."

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) urged that collapsed, killing two children and of England, was detained today in congress lose no time in passing, injuring several others. "drastic and compulsory legislation requiring a complete registration of Callao were shaken down and sev-! In the World war, Von Rintelen every person in America who is not eral historic buildings were dam- was one of the chief German spies

FBI Active At a press conference yesterday, the tomb of Pizarro, the city's objector" to nazism in Germany, Jackson said President Roosevelt founder. had prepared many months ago to Marines and sailors landed from cope with "fifth column" activities wurships at Callao to patrol the

and that the FBI has 'capably, streets The population of Callao realcusly and effectively carried and Lima were thrown into a panout its task." ic. Many of the injured here were Although he declined to disclose cared for at hastily-improvised firstthe nature of the measures adopted, aid stations. the attorney general said that the FBI would be enlarged if necessary to deal with subversive activities. He added that if congress approves

the transfer of the immigration service from the labor department, it | would be made a separate unit like

#### 2 Murder Ring Leaders Will be Sent to Chair

New York --(4)- Harry "Happy" Maione and Frank "The Dasher" Abbandando, satellites of Brook- gerous angle. lyn's broken murder ring, must die in Sing Sing prison's electric chair for the strangulation-ice pick slaying three years ago of police informer George Rudnick,

A jury convicted them of first legree murder yesterday after deliberating two and a half hours. The two men will go before Judge

Franklin Taylor Monday to hear the mandatory death sentence.

#### A System to Watch Watchmen

A "supervisory system for watchmen," which watches watchmen while they watch, has just been patented! The system rings an alarm if the watchman doesn't make his rounds within a certain time. John Derby of Scarsdale, N. Y., is the inventor. So, no more loafing while on-thewatch. When you'd like to find out how many people watch Want Ads, insert one in The Post-Crescent and watch the responses pour in. Today's result story again

proves how they work: MAN - Wanted for general farm work. Married man preferred. Extra house, Call Seymour 173F4 or write Z-24,

Had 25 calls and had desired results after third inser-

# Allies Use Artillery and Infantry on Nazi Columns; Germans Enter Boulogne

British Admit Enemy Spearhead Holds Seaport in France

THREAT INCREASED

Mechanized Force Apparently in Advance From Abbeville

London -(P) -- Germany has lost over 1,500 aircraft since Adolf Hit-Countries two weeks ago, the British air ministry reported today in a communique telling of fresh British aerial attacks at German forces fighting in France and Belgium.

London—(P)—Boulogne, France's strategic seaport, 20 minutes by air from London, has fallen to the Ger-Of Defense Plan man spearhead on the English channel coast, authoritative sources man spearhead on the English side.

acknowledged today. "The Germans took possession of Declare 'Our Very Lives Boulogne last night," they said. (At the time of this admission the Germans had not even claimed Boulogne—saying, rather, that their channel vanguard had passed the city, heading for Calais to the north-Washington—(P)—American busi-

ness leaders, mobilizing their vast Prime Minister Churchill told Britain has been negotiating for an arrangement to lift the allied resources on the industrial front, parliament yesterday severe fight-Some Italians more than half-expected Premier Mussolini to celebrate very lives and liberties may be in-

Today came word of the German After a round of conferences on seizure of the beautiful pert city, and Belgium wherein the enemy whose population in peacetime armies are encircled was yester-

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26 Miles From Folkestone German capturing force.

Boulome, the point farthest west Lys." of the German sweep through the country along the Adriatic north not long after the senate approved Low Countries and France in the of Italy's newly-acquired Albania. Italy, linked by a "pact of steel" ber's action on the main emergency about 80 miles by water from London and about 80 miles by air. Lima, Peru — (3)— A one-minute to Germany, against whom she defense program. The \$1.823.254. Boulegns was some

German mechanized columns

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# Want Roosevelt

As President Gets Majority of Delegates

worth (R-N, Y.) termed "absolutely sound" Alf M. Landon's challenge Milwaukee -(P)- Charged with that the president take himself out concealment of embezzlement and of the 1940 presidential picture if he failure to report a felony, Aloysius expects Republicans to join his cab-W. Fries, 50, of Waukegan, Ill., for- inct.

sentenced today by Federal Judge nounce in his Sunday radio address

Fries had pleaded nolo contere to of the Republican presidential camconcealing embezzlement of \$1,345 paign of Frank Gannett, Rochester, by Herbert C. Thomey, Sr., 52, Ken- N. Y., publisher, who also spoke out leadership osha hardware merchant who op- vesterday against the coalition idea in an interview here. After learn-Judge Stone sentenced Thomey ing of the president's plans to speak

defense program for his own political advantage" missed. One concerned Floyd C. Mr. Roosevelt's convention dele-Barber, 44, Kenosha postal employe gates went over the majority mark procedure was to appeal to the fired. Robert, struck in the groin,

who had pleaded innocent to con- with the pledging yesterday of Vercealing a felony. The charge was mont's six votes. This gives him from a ruling of the county depart- where his condition today was re- were attempting to plug. dropped on the ground that while commitments to 5471 votes of the Barber should have been more discreet, he acted under his postmast-

### Italian Liner's Sailing

### Berlin Asserts Nazi Troops Tighten Ring Around Allied Forces and Approach Calais HEAVY FIGHTING

Berlin-(P)-Germany's ring of fire and steel around 500,000 to 1.000.-000 allied soldiers in Flanders was reported today to have been drastically tightened when the nazi divisions smashed through the Scheldt river fortifications and into Tournai and Ghent, in Belgium.

Fast-moving German armored cars driving through St. Omer this forenoon approached the "gates of Calais," authoritative German sources declared meanwhile. Calais lies only 22 miles from Dover, vital channel port on the English

St. Omer, which was said to be in German hands, lies little more than 20 miles to the southeast of Calais, important channel port on the French

The high command declared that heavy attack forces, having broken through on the Scheldt river line, reached the western embankment of the Lys river, indicating the Lys also had been crossed.

Fighting in Ghent

Monarch Warns

Complete Overthrow

Of Empire

London -(P) King George told

defeat will "mean the destruction

of our world as we have known

"Let no one think that my confi-

Day of Prayer

conquest." but the "overthrow, com-

plete and final, of this empire and

next Sunday be set aside in Eng-

Observing that Britain's enemies

refer to her "imperialism" and hold

Boy, 13, Injured as

Gun, Held by Chum,

Fires Accidentally

back in their teeth."

of good will."

land "as a day of national prayer"

of everything for which it stands,'

he king said

on its ruins?

we are facing.

yours.

enough.

This crossing, however, may have been at Ghent, where the Scheldi and Lys join. Authorized sources said that German and allied forces were fighting in the streets of historic Ghent, an important communications center, 30 miles northwest of Brussels, fallen Belgian capital.

The high command's daily com-Mussolini, however, was quoted as saying the concessions are "too lit- gram unreserved cooperation today life and too late"

Some Italians more than half-expected Premier Mussolini to celebrate very lives and libertus.

pledged the national defense pro- ing was raging "around and in" Boulogne and that the fighting, a threat to British communications, had "implications of a serious had "implications of a serious of a serious lives and libertus Battle for Life. "The region of northern France

day further tightened by the suc-"In Flanders German divisions

broke through the fortified Scheldt He added, however, that he had position and advanced as far as his 500,000,000 subjects in the Britno knowledge of the size of the western embankment of the "life or death" struggle in which

#### Foriress Taken

The French fortress of Maubeuge it, and the descent of darkness upwhich had been passed by the German sweep across the middle of the little Magnot line fronting dence is dimined which how perilous is the ordeal which cupation completed yesterday with the capture of the last fortified

In the Artois region, north of the narrow neck of the German France. corridor to the channel coast, German troops were said to have stormed and conquered Loretto To Clarify Stand heights. These stand northwest of Arras. They were hotly contested in the World war. Formidable German armored

forces which had been advancing between Arras and the sea to the north were said to be nearing the French channel ports.

"A weak enemy advance from the south toward Amiens (on the in which he hoped that "many of Roosevelt's pledged and semi-pledg- flank of the German spearhead to our brethren overseas could join. the channel) was repelled," said the

high command. The communique pictured wide- it synonymous with "the spirit of spread attacks on the allies from domination and the lust of con-, reich's corridor to the sea and turn the air in which six loaded trans- quest." the king said "we free peoports were sunk and "a large war vessel, which is probably a cruiser, and destroyers" were hit

### Of False Leadership, Judge Informs Them

Milwaukee -(P)- One hundred seventy members of an old age pension group were told today that they had been "the victims of false

maximum of \$30 a month. Judge Hansen told them

there was no provision in the statutes for the type of appeal they afternoon when a 22 calibre rific were making and that the proper held by a playmate accidentally state department of public welfare was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital which the French and their allies ment of old age assistance denying ported improved.

well proceed in an American way, street, Kaukauna, had been at the effectives." You must proceed legally and I Kaukauna dump near the east city Rome (2)- Sailing of the Italian cannot understand why your lead- limits where they were shooting iner Rex for New York has been ers haven't advised you correctly, rats. They were returning to their postponed from May 29 to June 12, They have filled you with a lot of homes and Henry, who was ahead Italian line headquarters in Genoa hokum. . . . . When I say that you of Robert, had the rifle over his said today. Asked the reason, line have been the victims of false lead-shoulder when it discharged acciofficials said "we do not know." ership. I mean it."

Try to Turn Tide in Battle to Control Channel

Attempt to Cut Off German Army's Corri-

Paris-(AP)-A war ministry spokesman announced tonight that French troops are holding the English channel port of Boulogne against at-

Other German light units have pushed northward and are fighting in the Calais region, the spokesman added.

Boulogne is 26 miles from England; Calais, 22, across the straits of Dover.

Basel, Switzerland -(P)- French army engineers blew up scores of locks on the Rhine-Rhone canal today, flooding hundreds of square miles of territory on the French side of the Rhine.

to Basel, and the locks formed a vital part of the Maginot line defenses. The release of the water may affect the level of the Rhine between the Maginot line and the German westwall forts from Suningue, where the canal begins, to Strasbourg, where that section of the waterway again empties into

canal entrance near Suningue were

empire day broadcast, prepared French still partly to control the water level.

for action in northwestern France. many sought "no mere territorial!

Paris-(P)-French advance guards fought vigorously today against small German light units in the region of the English channel near the king said he had asked that Boulogne, a military spokesman said, while the battle of Flanders raged into its third day with sustained violence eastward in the vi-

The allied armies caught German armored columns in an artillery crossfire in a new effort to cut the the tide of the battle for mastery of ples of the empire cast that word the English channel.

of government solved in the spirit twisted west to the channel coast. This turn in the campaign brought

into full play for the first time the two branches of the service in The French spokesman acknowlto the Boulogne area, important

channel port just 26 miles across the strait of Dover from Folkestone, Robert, 13-year-old son of Mr. England, was continuing through a and Mrs. John Kersher, 124 W. Thir-25-mile wide gap in the allied lines that teenth street, Kaukauna, was ser-south of Arras in the vicinity of iously injured about 1:30 yesterday Bapaums

Robert and his chum, Henry Ma-"You shouldn't have come in here this, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- German detachments at Boulogne like this," he added, "You might as seph Mathis, 119 W. Thirteenth were still reported to be only "light The spokesman said there was lit

German attacks and themselves

counter-attacked. The positions were said to have remained relatively the usually terse said the Somnie river

positions had been held firmly after a series of small French victories reducing German bridgeheads on the southern bank.

no success" in fighting farther cast-

### Roosevelt Outlines Plans to Give Basic Training as Pilots To 50,000 in Next Fiscal Year Washington - (I) - President, 30, basic training would have been

Roosevelt disclosed plans today to provided for 10,000 individuals. give basic training as pilots to 50,-000 men in the 12 months begin-

Through the civil aeronautics autake the course will be finished material for the army and navy air forces, the president asserted, they

plementary appropriation to handle able for the aviation service if they the pilot training program.

In contrast with the large expansion contemplated in flier training, velt said, will be a group of able the chief executive noted that in

Those who will take the basic training, the chief executive said, will come from three sources;

1. The 435 colleges and schools thority, he said, three months of now cooperating with the CAA in versity Peace Federation and the her invaded kingdom because the The monarch asset primary training in flying will be providing training; also other provided. While not all those who schools which desire to come into the program.

2. A large group of citizens who have pilot licenses or have had can be incorporated in various re- them and permitted them to lapse. He told his press conference that to 25 years who are not in college 3. Men in the age group of 18 congress would be asked for a sup- but want to make themselves avail-

Back of the program, Mr. Roose-

Investigator Quits Post

Michael M. Rybicke, 45, of Stevens these attempts could not be definite-Point, an investigator for the state ly checked," the refuge queen said, beverage tax division, was an She came to London May 13. "From the very beginning of hos-

of the Netherlands told newspaper of my people in the Netherlands and her invaded kingdom because the The monarch asserted that her continued struggle at the head of was maintained, the French spokes-

Germans were determined to capture her and hold her as a hostage.

"I decided that it was my duty to the left to "I decided that it was my duty to heir to our tradition, I have this duty escaped from the now-occupied French positions from which Gerfrustrate attempts of the enemy to to go wherever the Netherlands territory and recruited abroad at man units were being mopped up. take possession of my person as continue their fight for liberty. Madison -(F) The resignation of soon as it became apparent that "In the hands of the enemy I Dutch fleet with its proud tradi-

Londor-(3)—Queen Wilhelmina; which to paralyze every resistance!

bickle had been fined \$10 in superior thing in his power to capture me. to his queen for hope and resur- who are willing and keen to make dous artillery preparation had blaste "Apparently he considered my rection if she had been the prisoner any sacrifices for the liberation of person as a promising hostage with of the enemy.

Queen Wilhelmina Says She Left Holland to

captive of oppression I could not lied fleets almost unscathed.

the side of the allies; also by the The Germans met with "little or would have been powerless. As a tions which has been able to join al- ward south of Sedan near Attigny have been a rallying point nor an "It is my task to give leadership

inspiration for my unhappy people, and confidence to these forces and launched an attack with "perhaps a "No Dutenman could have looked Hollanders in overseas territories division" of troops after a trementhe motherland."

the present fiscal year, ending June Turn to page 12 col. 5

Military Expenditures Madison—(P)—Unanimous opposi-ion to entry of the United States in any foreign war and criticism of "huge and hasty" increases in milipreparedness expenditures were expressed by a dozen speakers last night at a peace rally on the University of Wisconsin campus. About 300 persons attended the outdoor meeting despite a drizzling

student board.

Beverage Tax Division

nounced today by John W. Roach division director, shortly after Ry-tilities the enemy has done everycourt on a charge of disorderly

#### London -(P- Captain Franz von resources, particularly with regard Republican Demands Rise to aircraft engines. Secretary Morgenthau, in charge of coordinating plane production, announced that plans were being worked out to standardize and spread the manufacture of war-Washington -(P)- As President planes and motors among many plants. A staft of aeronautical ex-

vention reached a majority today, Republican demands arose that he state his third-term intentions in his Sunday night "fireside chat" on national defense. Representative James W. Wads-To Federal Prison

mer postmaster at Kenosha, was "I think the president should an-Fatrick T. Stone to serve two con- whether he intends to run or not," current terms of four months in Wadsworth said. Wadsworth is national chairman

to eight months in federal prison. Sunday night, Gannett said Thomey had pleaded guilty to em-"I think the president should tell bezzling the money, which has the people he is not going to use the

Delayed Until June 12

### heavy bombs off Boulogne." Pensioners Victims

The pensioners had crowded into County Judge Charles A. Hansen's court to petition for \$10 increases in their pensions, which amount to a

them an increase,

Avoid Being Captured and Held as Hostage

dor to Sea BULLETIN

tacks by German armoured columns.

The canal runs from Strasbourg

The main locks and gates and

even as fresh nazi successes were reported from the nearby coast of The reason for destroying the locks was not immediately appar-"On the contrary, it shines in my ent. Some observers believed it heart as brightly as it shines in was done to strengthen the Maginot But confidence is not defenses in this sector and to enable thousands of troops to leave Warming his listeners that Ger-

cinity of Valenciennes.

Masses of allied infantry also "It is they," he said, "who have were we ghed down on the German these evil espirations. Our one ob- salient, pressing south from Flanject has always been peace; peace ders field in the Cambrai region in which our institutions may be and north from the Somme river developed, the conditions of our in a pincers movement designed to people improved and the problems break off the spearhead which has

> which the allies claim superiority. edged that the German infiltration

The German troops were moving northwesterly through the gap

The tighting next to the coast was described as "heavy" although the

tle change since yesterday in the brai-Arras area, where the French then claimed gains. French, English troops were said to have repulsed

A high command communique un-

"I have deemed it my duty to The French push into the southchoose the active leadership of a ern sections of Amiens yesterday

> on the Assne river, he reported. The nazi command, it was said,

daring adventurer, who is willing to

bank at Monte Carlo. He has made

it clear that he believes he is divine-

ly ordained to carry out his program

for the fatherland. His disciples

The German high command fol-

his utter faith in himself. Suicide

squads of parachute troops willing-

unknown, and suicide mechanized

squads go tearing off into the blue

Because this is a huge

gone. It's victory now, or never.

Fight Bill Aimed

At "Oppressive"

Wiley Sides With Sen-

ate Group Opposing

Legislation

Washington -(P)- Senator Alex-

nder Wiley (R-Wis.) sided with

the senate group which sharply crit-

icized yesterday proposed legisla-

Members of both major parties

Wiley contended that the legisla-

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.,

Elaborates Stand

for investigation of subversive ac-

ALL TAVERN

**KEEPERS** 

of Outagamie and

Calumet County

are urged to attend an

IMPORTANT

**Tavernkeepers** 

Meeting

at 2 P. M.

Below the Appleton

Director of the State's Bev-

HONEY CORN BREAD

DANISH DARK RYE BREAD .

RASPBERRY FILLED COFFEE CAKE

JOHN\_SMITH

JOHN ROACH

State Treasurer

erage Tax Division

"This country is in a vulnerable

persecute business.

practices" in interstate industry.

"oppressive labor

**Labor Practices** 

speaks speed.

### Says Republicans Are Opponents of Coalition System

People Want Two Parties Maintained, Governor

Bricker Asserts

Indianapolis -(P)- Raymond E. Willis, Angola editor, 1938 Republican nominee for United States senator, was renominated by acclamation at the party's state convention

Shortly after nominating Wilhs, who lost a close race two years ago to Senator Frederick Van Nuys Democrat, the convention adopted a platform calling for "immediate abolition" of reciprocal trade treaties and favoring "the strongest defense required to make our shores secure against any conceivable attack by any foreign power."

Indianapolis -(P)- Republicans 'don't want" a coalition national delivery at the Indiana Republican

His speech was scheduled to open he convention to nominate candiand nine other state offices

Congressional district caucuses last night chose 24 of the state's delefates to the G. O. P. national convention at Philadelphia June 24 and four delegates-at-large were to be chosen by the full assembly.

Indications were that the Indiana delegation would not be instructed officially for any presidential candidate despite the endeavors of representatives of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Robert A. Taft of Ohio; Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney and Wendell L. Willkie, Indianaborn utilities head, to obtain

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, will be one of Indiana's national convention delegates. He maintains his legal residence at his home town of Sullivan and was chosen to represent the seventh congressional district along with Homer Capehart of Washington, Ind., whose "cornfield" confer ence last summer attracted Republicans from all parts of the nation.

Bricker, commenting on rumors that President Roosevelt might ask Republicans to join New Dealers in coalition government because of the European war crisis, asserted:

"The people of our country ... want a system of two parties maintained, with local government taking charge of those problems which are local in character. They see a danger in a strong central govern-

"We hear talk of a coalition government. We don't want it." want the two parties maintained. We want a full and free discussion of issues. We want our people to decide the issues of this campaign.

"I want the Republican party to draft a clear platform stand on it and then carry it out. I want my party to nominate its own candidates. The Republican party is more able to deal sanely with foreign problems than the Democratic party, and we are the only party that can'bring this nation out of domes-

### Investigate Sale **Of Dairy Company** To Buckman Firm

Letter Refers to Concern As 'Goose That Is Laving Golden Egg'

Madison-(P)-A letter in which B. E. Buckman referred to the investment firm of which he was president as "the goose that is laying the golden egg" was read to a federal court jury yesterday in the trial of eight former officers and employes of the bankrupt company charged with mail fraud, conspiracy and securities law violations.

The letter was introduced during questioning of C. Hamilton Moses, Revolutionary War of Little Rock, Ark., and C. S Dawley, of Dallas, Texas, regarding sale of a controlling interest in Southwest Dairy Products company to the Buckman company for \$250,000 in December, 1934.

Moses testified he and Dawley accepted a down payment of \$10,000, with an understanding they would receive a written guaranty on the balance, but that the stock was turned over to Continental Public Service company, a Buckman affiliate. without formal acknowledgment of their claims.

A letter from Buckman to Moses, dated March 11, 1936, stated in part: "On this guaranty business, you agreed with the writer to allow the Continental to take these notes over because it would affect (SIC) the Buckman company statement in such condition that it would make it insolvent, and that would kill the

goose that is laying the golden egg." The testimony of Dawley, who had been manager of the Southwest Dairy properties, was similar to that of Moses. These agreed it had been difficult to get a satisfactry settlement on the transaction.

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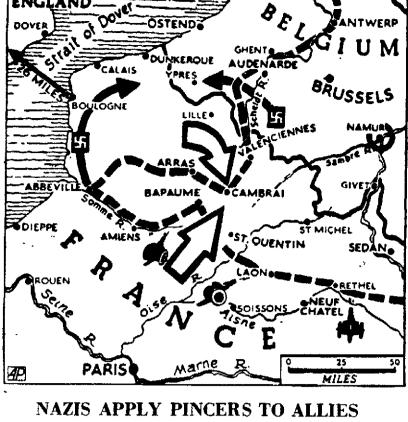
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The German blitzkrieg, having opened a gap in Allied lines between Arras and Bapaume, has captured Abbeville, 12 miles from the English Bricker of Ohio declared today in channel, and advanced toward Boulogne, where heavy fighting occurred. the keynote address prepared for The Nazi, according to German sources, sought to apply a pincer (black arrows) around an Allied force estimated at between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men. Germans claimed to have bombed the channel ports of Dunkerque, France, and Dover, England. As map shows, Boulogne is only 26 miles from England. London said the Germans had crossed the Scheldt river near Audenarde in another trust toward the channel. Meanwhile, Paris south. said French were moving north near St. Quentin, attempting to meet Allied northern forces near Cambrai and pinch off (which arrows) the channel ports. Nazi western spearhead. Germany admitted some forts at Namur, Belgium, still were holding out.

### War Situation Today

Allied artillery raked advancing German armored columns with a devastating cross-fire in the battle of Flanders today as other nazi legions cycle, tank and armored car units struck at the "gates of Calais"-only 22 miles from Dover, England-and captured the strategic French scaport of Boulogne.

With the mastery of the English channel at stake, the allies hurled masses of infantry against the German salient at its bottleneck, between the allied forces and gravely endan-Cambrai and the River Somme.

It was the first time in the 15-day-old campaign that the two branches French armies in Belgium and just of the service in which the allies claim superiority, infantry and artillery, were thrown into full play.

Away to the south, in France, the Germans hailed bombs on the Paris-Rouen railway in an attempt to cut off the French capital from the important harbor of Le Havre.

German capture of Bohlogne-France's strategic seaport, just 20 minutes by air from London-was admitted in authoritative London quarters thus save the great army of the tion to outlaw

The sweeping nazi rush to the sea, preliminary to a heralded invasion of England, also gained in two other smashing blows.

German mechanized troops were reported in Berlin to have advanced at the same time the allies hope to armed guards and possession of ino within close reach of Calais—the "gateway" French channel port only cut off those nazi mechanized units dustrial munitions—on grounds it 22 miles from Dover, England-while another nazi force grappled in fierce fighting with allied troops in the streets of Ghent, Belgium.

The trend of battle in the critical struggle for mastery of the English allies had been making some pro- over business. channel veered rapidly north, with the Germans striking hard for the gress and were fighting well. We shortest direct jumping-off base for England-at Calais.

In so doing, Hitler's armored legions simultaneously tigh trap on between 500,000 and 1,000,000 allied troops "pocketed" in northern France and Belgium.

The Germans also reported the fall of the last allied-held forts in had fallen to the nazis-a grievous mended the measure, argued, how-Maubeuge, France, just south of the Belgian border. Tournai was de- blow to the allies as it is one of the ever, that it should be passed beclared captured.

A Paris radio broadcast said 5,000 German mechanized troops were "Isolated" in the bitterly-contested Amiens sector—on the south prong of the nazi pincer—and that other German forces in Flanders had "stalied" from lack of fuel.

Tension in the Mediterranean increased meanwhile as a fascist youth the ports of Ostend, Dunkeroue and pend on private detective agencies official declared Italy was "on the eve of our war" to break the British- Calais manned gates of Gibraltar and Suez.

Rome shipping circles heard that the scheduled sailing of the Italian channel ports are in a large measure lined Rex from Genoa on May 29 had been indefinitely postponed—a possible tip-off on Italian war plans.

It appeared that Premier Mussolini's "zero hour" for striking-presumably into Yugoslavia-might coincide with the start of a German invasion invasion of England-Hitler's great

In their effort to squeeze shut a giant pincer through the middle of the nazi salient, the allies had a start, however small, through dents airplanes in the English channel. driven on the north and south from the Somme and Flanders-precious gains achieved in the war's greatest battles.

British, French and Belgian forces smashed against the salient, defended by a thin line of nazi motorized troops, from the north on the outskirts of Cambrai, where the German-held territory narrows to a bot- every resource which he has with

Matching the furious ground fighting, Britain's air force reported destruction of a nazi ammunition train on the Dutch-German border and in the superlative degree of daring. a successful attack with 100 high explosive bombs on an armored division headquarters.

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### Battle of Flanders Likely To Decide Outcome of War; Allies Stiffen Resistance

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York-(P)- The battle landers, which has grown out of the bank at Monte Carlo, He suche allied counter-attack in the ceeds by sheer audacity where Somme region, has developed far scores of thousands fail. enough so we can see that the out- Herr Hitler is out to break the

come of the blitzkrieg likely de-A blitzkrieg is no stronger than

my of its component parts. It is far too soon for us to be able further maintain that he is ordained o forecast the end of this fierce and to correct the faults of all Europe ploody phase of the German inva- and even of the whole world. ion, but allied reports this morning lows him blindly as he gives his or-

ndicated that they were doing well. If the allies suffered disorganiza- ders. The troops are imbued with tion and lowered resistance in the first grim days of the nazi onslaught, those deficiencies appeared by launch themselves out into the o have been repaired in marked

Fighting was proceeding today all to do or die, far separated from the along the great line of invasion, but main body of nazi troops. there are only two main engagements with which we need concern ourselves, and we shall save our- Hitler is free to destroy industrial selves confusion if we stick to plants and other valuable property these. They are:

Try To Close Gap 1. The battle of Flanders, in which support, and he won't need these the allies are trying to close the plants to help him win the war. He gap which separates the forces in will have won or lost in the next Belgium and extreme northern few weeks on what resources he al-France from their colleagues to the ready ha .

2. The conflict for mastery of the Let's look at the battle of Flan- manpower onto the green baize beders first. What is happening is

There is a gap 25 miles wide in the allied defensive line in the general region of Arras and Bapaume. It is through this gap that the Germans have been pouring mechanized units which have raced to the

Germans haven't broken which have passed through don't comprise many men, but they are fast and they are powerful.

gered the British, Belgians and inside the French border. These northern allies are in a net which still affords some openings but has been drawing closer. Two Main Purposes

The battle of Flanders is essentialfor two purposes. One is to close his gap, reunite the allied line and The other is to prevent the Ger-

mans from pouring reinforcements criticized the bill-which would outthrough that gap to the coast, and law labor spies, strike breakers, which already have gone through, might slow up the national defense Reports this morning indicate that | program and grant to the secretary both the northern and the southern of labor a "life or death" power

In the channel fighting the Ger- tion would provide "opportunity for mans have captured Abbeville, the labor department to crucify and where the Somme empties into the

London this morning announced (P-Wis.) chairman of the senate civthat the great port of Boulogne also il liberties committee which recomprincipal ports of communication cause the "first requisite of a nabetween England and the continent, tion prepared to defend itself is a contented and united people."

Turning Left Wing Meanwhile German forces were turning the allied left wing in and helpless position if it has to denorthern Belgium and pushing for,

You can see that the battle of Flanders and the fighting for the interdependent.

If the nazis get the rest of the channel ports and are able to consolidate their positions in force, the ambition—will be at hand.

We shall see the first great battle of history between warships and We shall learn whether airplanes can smash the British navy.

Signs multiply that this blitzkrieg is Hitler's supreme gamble. He is pouring into this titanic offensive the idea of getting a quick decision, because he can't stand a long war.

Virtually every thrust he makes is He has taken the last word in blitzkrieg methors as evolved by others and has multiplied it by 10. Every once in a blue moon some

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### **CHOOSES JAIL**

Mrs. Augusta Gasck (above), an which must come off now or never, apartment house operator in Bismarck, N. D., has vowed she'll remain in jail rather than pay her behind the allied lines. Why not? It former husband \$10 a month alideprives the allies of immediate mony, as specified in their 1935 divorce settlement. She contended her husband was able to support Bruges and from there to the sea in Menasha and good drug stores himself as a carpenter.

Every move in the German drive tivities in industry," LaFollette deand the lavishness with which the fuehrer is tossing his supplies and

Wiley stated that he felt the measure would not affect the "strike be-Speed-that's what counts. He's gettor" and would permit outside burning up his gas and other vital labor agitators to come into a town supplies as in a blast furnace. Why or state and cause trouble.

Laboring men would not favor not? Nothing will matter after that's the measure, Wiley asserted, if they understood that it would not stop labor spies and that the "public welare would not be served." Wiley also attacked the Wagner

law and the labor relations board, and said he believed complaints against the act were caused by its other cause of complaint was the employing by the NLRB of trial examiners without court experience. RENAME MILWAUKEE MAN

St. Louis-(P)-Reinhard Kunz of Milwaukee was reelected president field. of the National Smoke Prevention association at its annual convention which ends today,

elected vice president and Frank forth in this area A. Chambers of Chicago was re-

named secretary-treasurer.



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### German Leader Says 'Odds Greatly in Our Favor' in Drive Toward Port Cities BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER With the German Western

Kuechlen, commander-in-chief of the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin. the German army driving at the Belgian coast port of Ostend by way of Ghent and Bruges, declared today "the odds are greatly in our

miles away, Von Kuechlen told me: eight planes have started to assist Our enemies are resisting brave- in the land fight. ly. But we are cutting our way to the sea and expect to be there short- cine-guns or two machine-guns and

difficulties of terrain to contend columns. with. Nevertheless, the odds are greatly in our favor." Von Kuechlen, commander of the

German forces in the Antwerp sector, told me his army's immediate objective was to get control of the Ghent canal.

"That will happen shortly," he said, and added, "a stern battle is on at Ghent." (Presumably the canal referred to

at Ostend, 65 miles from the south- everywhere. east coast of England.) Fighting For Ports One of Von Kuechlen's adjutants disclosed that, simultaneously with

this drive, another German army under General Walther von Reichenau is striving to reach the French channel ports of Calais and Dun-The army we are with is wellsupported by the air arm. We see

stukas (dive-bombers) and heavy bombers roaring overhead in an almost unbroken stream. Today, for the first time since entering the western zone of operations. I stood on an airport facing England-location not revealable-only 30 minadministration. He stated that an- utes from Britain as a Messerschmitt flies. This field was reserved for Messerschmitts. We saw 27 of these

swift fighters, hidden by a camouflage of branches or by being pushed back into the woods fringing the Naval Officers Present But in addition to air force and

army officers, we also have seen William Newburg of Chicago was naval officers hastening back and That fact speaks volumes. These

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the air for the past eight days, I an While his forces were engaging free to assist the army in its push the allies in a severe battle a few into Ghent from the north. Those "Each plane has either four ma-

two cannon. They have orders to We have inundations and other swoop down on marching enemy

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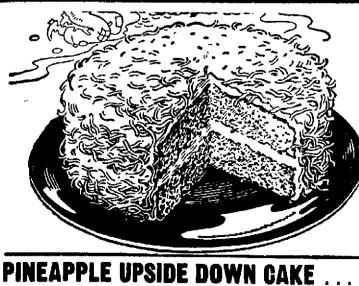
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#### ELAINE AND KEN BUESING WIN COLLEGE AWARDS

. A brother and a sister from Appleton won two of the three major awards at Lawrence college Class day exercises this morning in Memorial chapel.

Elaine Buesing, (left) daughter of Mrs. George Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street, was awarded the Junior Spade voted annually to the outstanding junior girl. Her brother, Ken Buesing, (center) won the Spector cup for his record as a student leader and athlete at Lawrence. Jack White, Chicago, (right) was named winner of the Junior Spoon, given each spring to the outstanding Junior man.

## Brother, Sister **Awarded College**

#### Kenneth, Elaine Buesing Of Appleton Win Three Of Five Trophies

sister. Elaine, son and daughter of Mrs. George H. Buesing, 221 E Roosevelt street, took three of the five honors awarded at the annual Lawrence college senior class day exercises this morning at Lawrence;

A distinction won by only two other Lawrence men in the last 10 years, the earning of nine letters in sports, entitled Mr. Buesing to

Buesing was called to the ros- of parts for gas masks. trum again amid the thunderous applause of his schoolmates when grev-Thiesmeyer expedition to the of the senior class who best exem- said

made by Miss Mary White, Apple- 11ga' ton, last year's winner,

The large wooden spoon given White, Chicago

and the interfratern ty chon.

Cape Gets Blanket The other '1' blanket awarded ketball team last season

The Charles Champion cup given to "the best all-around college man". on the basis of athletic ability scholarship and college spirit and lovalty will not be awarded until ing from Chicego after the examinations, Dr. Bairows appounced

The rest of the morning's pingram was devoted to the class prophecy, read by Robert Wilson, Chicago. It was written in the form of class of 1940 will be doing in 1950 A front page story for example, announced that Robert Hugh Arndt, Wauwafosa student who has been

majoring in geology, was lauded

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President Barrows announced that stratosphere He had discovered a vote of students and faculty mem- that the Megrew horse-cating mosbers had awarded him the Spector qui'o could be de-winged and but cup, given annually to that member to work drilling rocks, the story

plifies those qualities, physical. Edvin Richard Bayley, Appleton mental and moral, which go to studen whose major subject was make up the well-rounded student English, was reported in the 1959. His sister, Elaine, received the paper as assisting Prof. Dorothy spade given annually to the out- Bethurum with "Jungle Jive Aistanding junior girl The award was rangements of Shakespearean Mad-

#### Tiger Blood for Teams Jon's William Calhoun, Elmi irst

each year to the outstanding junior. Ill, who has been majoring in biolman was presented by Kenneth ogy at Lawrence was mentioped in Buesing, last year's winner, to Jack the "1950 Neve" as Dr. Wilbart Calhoun, who was recently gropping Miss Buesing, a member of Mor- from the American Medical assotar Board, is president of the Wom- class in after it was discovered to en's Athletic association and also had been tajecting tiger blood in of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, the Lawrence college football teams Mr. White was recently elected Coach Beinie Heselton was quotpresident of the student body. A ed at the story as saving that former editor-in-chief of the Law- everything would have been all rentian college weekly, he is also right if Richard Galvey's sen member of the a carnella chour hadn't clawed up an Army tackle and devoured the left side of the Notre Dame line

Miss Ruth Lundin, Ironwood this morning vent to Wellington Mich Miss Jane Houls, Chicago Cape, Appleton who has won six and Mes Rath Ragland, Elmhuist, letters, three each in bask thail and Ill. vere awarded gold menals to track. He was cortain of the base good housekeeping it was rejorted in the personals column.

A large number of students were mentioned in the theatrical columns and others made up the personnel of a cops and robbers story emanat-

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### **Bubbles** Will be **Decoration Theme** At Prom Tonight

#### Ivan Schatzka, Lilliam Vande Yacht Will Lead Grand March

Kaukauna - An unusual decoration scheme, that of soap bubbles, tonight as they attend the jumor providing the ceiling. Electric lights school hobby prizes went to Vernor have been put in some of the larger O Dell first, model airplane; Rose-

bubbles, with other silhouets near clog of railroads, fourth. Winners the stairways. On one side of the from the third and fourth grades gymnasium are measures of "I'ri and a special class were Jean Schie-Forever Blowing Bubbles" Guests will be served lunch at the 'Soap All Canada Schie-Bar."

March At 10 The grand march, led by Ivan Schatzka, king, and Lillian Vande Yacht, queen, will be at 10 o'clock Speciators may view the prom from the balcory for a small charge.
Committee chairmen for the

event were Margaret O'Connor, nominations; Marion Hopfensperger, invitations: Thomas McCar'v, tickets and advertising, Jean Sulvan, refreshments; Ivan Schatzka and William Van Lieshout decorations, Miss Mildred Feller is junior class adviser

#### Music Students of Sister M. Felicia Appear in Recital Labels

Sister Mary Felicia presented their piano and other instrumental solos

Tin Soldiers," Joanne Bamberry; "Barcarolle," Beverly DeGoey; "A Sunbeam," Cecilia Reed; "Darkies" Mary Liethen; "Country Gardens." Duane Mertes; "The Last Rose of Summer," Florence O'Connor: "G Major on Parade." Arlone Goldin; "Dorothy," Helen Steidl; "Dream of the Shepherdess," Mary "Swance River," Lillian Van Roy; "Rustic Dance," Patricia Seif: "Dance of the Katydids." Joan Leddy; "Old Refrain," Florence Luebke: "Butterfly," Roger Weyen-

Seventh and Eighth grade girls Mrs. Leo Merlo Is sang "Springtime" and "Praise Ye the Father." A duet composed of Patricia Greenwood and Carol Lummerding sang "Flowers of the Forest " Familiar melodies was the title of selections by Rosalie Van de Loo, Lillian Van Roy, Patricia duet was played by Florence O'Connor and Patricia Schafer.

#### 2-Year-Old Girl Dies After Week's Illness

Kaukauna-Nancy Siebers, 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Siebers, 204 Maple street, died

o'clock Saturday morning at St Mary's church, with the Rev. A. mon here. Roder in charge and burial in the parish cemetery. The body is at Greenwood Funeral home.

#### **Annual Poppy Drive** Will Be Made Saturday

Kaukauna-Arrangements for the to the nation's World war dead, have treasurer. been completed, with the sale openmade at the Milwaukee hospital, expense was meals, \$928 crepe paper copies of the wild poppies of France. Contributions above the actual cost of the poppies will needs.

#### Elmer Grebe Is New Head of Camera Club

Kaukauna - Elmer Grebe was elected president, William Jacobson vice president and Marcus Nigl secretary and treasurer as Kaukauna Kamera Klub met last night at F. J. Pechman studio, Main street.

Prizes in the contest to determine the best print of the entire year went to Howard Patterson, first, Quadine Zilles, second, and Carol Weifenbach, third. Mildred Hess and Quadine Zilles are on the program committee for June, with the next meeting June 6.

### Lions Club Will Name

New Officers at Dinner Kaukauna-Kaukauna Lions club will clect officers as the group meets at 6:45 Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. A dinner will precede the business meeting.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

### Mrs. Willmer Johnson Named Park School PTA President

Mrs. C. E. Velte, secretary and original drawings, treasurer, as the group met Wed- Fifth and sixtle will greet students and townspeople by a committee consisting of Mrs. Olin G. Drver, Mrs Maurice S prom at the gymnasium Balloons Gifford and Mis Mei A. Raught. A and silhouets carry out the bubble twirling demonstration was given theme, with hundreds of balloons by Charles Velte Junior High ballocus to achieve a vivil effect. mary Stegeman, second, embroi-Decorating sides of the stage are dery: Marjory Burdick, third, pensilhouets of a boy and girl blowing cil collection; Jack Peterson, trav-

### **All-Stars to Seek** 5th Straight Win

Kaukauna Team Will Play Green Bay Squires Sunday Morning

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Klub All-Stars will seek their fifth straight win of the season in the first home game at 10 o'clock Sunday morning Wednesday evening to Brotherhood at the ball park, opposing the Co- of Railway Carmen of America and lumbian Squires one of Green Loval Star at their home. Albert Bay's strongest teams. Sunday at- Vanevenhoven and Joseph Promer tern on the Stars will travel to received gold merit awards for be-Meracha to clash with the Gold

Kaukauna -- Mus'e students of hit in his last 10 innings on the Sister Mary Felicia presented their mound will pitch against the annual recital last night at St. Squires with Sherman Powers tak-Mary's school. Choral numbers, ing the mound against the Labels, party The Rollins boys. James and church hall. The party is to raise Dean. Piano solos were "Prelude" by Squires The visitors feature Bob tending the June 2 rally at Mani- to meet Friday with Mrs. Edgar Evangeline Mayer; "Parade of the Monard 1939 all-city outfielder and toward Monard, 1939 all-city outfielder, and towoc. Al Mancheski, one of the greatest athletes in Green Bay high school

history, in short centerfield. The Klubs' reputation has spread far, with the management receiving this week a bid to play against the team managed by George Sisler, formal big league star, at St. Louis. His team is champion of the south Iowa teams have written for games. On June 2 the Klubs will travel to Park Ridge. Ill, to play that squad, 1939 Chicago suburban champions.

### Named President of Women's Study Club

Patricia Seif, Mary Clare Foxgrov- home on W. Eleventh street. Other Peter Feller, schafskopf. er and Helen Wevers, accompanied new officers are Miss Rose Philipps, by Dorothy Gerig, accordian. Doro- leader; Mrs. H. T. Runte, first vice Carty. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Leo J. Merlo, contract, Mrs Martin tee report will be given. Van Roy, schafskopf, and Mrs. Forrect Fanning, auction.

#### Kankauna Pastor to

Preach at Green Bay

Kaukauna - Rev. Paul Th. Oehlat 1:45 Thursday afternoon at her ert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical parents' home after a week's ill- Lutheran church, will preach the sermon Sunday at First Lutheran Born here in 1939, she is survived church of Green Bay as the nineby the parents; grandparents, Mr. tieth anniversary of the joint synod and Mrs. Martin Siebers, Joseph of Evangelical Lutheran church of Nushardt and great - grandmother, Wisconsin is celebrated Sunday by Mrs. Peter Siebers, all of Kaukauna. all congregations. The Rev. Rudolph Funeral services will be at 7 Lederer, pastor of the Green Bay thurch, will preach the jubilee ser-

#### Treasurer Reports \$23 Music Festival Deficit

festival, largest in the history of up with a deficit of \$23.07, accord- sixth grades. annual Poppy sale, paying tribute ing to a report of Howard Schlise,

Treptow are local chairmen. The and receipts from meal ticket reser-

TECHNOCRACY MEETING

Kaukauna - H. G. Wettengel of go into the welfare funds of the Appleton will speak on aspects of day. A community picnic was held local auxiliary unit to meet local Technocracy as the local group at the schoolhouse Wednesday, Miss holds a nublic meeting at 8 15 Mon- Dorothy Johnson, who has taught

Kaukauna - Mrs. Willmer John- dermayer, first, bubble gum premon was elected president of Park liums; Robert Wolf, second, matchschool PTA with Mrs. Carl Hilgen- boxes; Naomi Goldin, third, doll beig renamed vice president and collection; Kay Belongea, fourth,

Fifth and sixth grade winners nesday evening at the school. Mrs. were Joy Melchert, first, butter-Walton Coper, retiring president, is flies; Harry Knox, second, facsimile chairman of the program commit- of United States' license plates; Joy tee. A hobby display was judged Hass, third, plant collection, and Richard Konrad, fourth, airplanes.

> Mrs. Nick Cavanaugh and Mrs. Hilton Schuh won prizes at schafskopf as Y.M S. club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Jerry Vils. Lunch was served.

Sunshine club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Mayer, E Second street, with prizes going to Mrs. Pat Burns, Mrs. John Gerend and Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven. Mrs. William Radder will entertain the group next.

Mrs Martin Van Roy presented a paper on the Vatican at Altar so-Tuesday evening at the church hall. The membership drive ended, with Mrs. Francis Baeten's group the winner. A French horn solo, "Ave Maria," was played by Miss Georgiana Schmidlkofer. Prizes at cards Hobart Hustlers 4-H went to Mrs. T. A. Ryan, Mrs. Leo Nagan, Mrs. Ed Klarer and Mrs Dan Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heinde! Lincoln avenue, were hostesses longing to the group for 25 years. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Son y Filz, who has allowed one Emil Leick and Mrs. George Gillen

> Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will sponsor a public card

nesday evening as Contract Bridge school children in each locality The club met at the home of Mrs. H. F McAndrews, Grignon street, Mrs R'

The last meeting of the Book Reriew club will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the public li-James Lang will present a dramatin Illinois," by Sherwood.

Kaukauna - Mrs. Leo J. Merlo Mrs. Archie Creviere social chair- to Rib Hill. was named president of Catholic man. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Women's Study club, succeeding Joseph Patterson, contract bridge, Md. has purchased a car load of Greenwood, Florence Luebke, Car. Mrs. Edwin Thelen, as the group Mrs. Louis Creviere, auction bridge, dairy cattle in Waupaca county, of Lummerding, Mary Lois Liethen, met last night at Mrs. Thelen's and Mrs. George Hatchell and Mrs. and they will be shipped on Satur-

thy Gerig played "La Calandrina," president; Mrs. A. R. Mill, second speak on "Newfoundland and Lab-milk for the city of Baltimore. an accordion solo, with Piorence vice president, and Mrs. M. Weber, rador," following with motion pic-Luebke, Helen Weyers and Robert Secretary-treasurer. Topics were tures of these lands, as Kaukauna cheese factories, condenseries Hurst presenting "Forget Me Not," given by Mrs Mary Hooyman, Mrs. Knights of Columbus meet Monday creameries there and that all vention and a nominating commit-

#### Holy Cross 8th Grade

Pupils to Hold Picnic Kaukauna - Eighth grade students and teachers of Holy Cross parochial school will hold a graduation picnic Wednesday at Shawano Lake. Richard Brown is student chairman. The Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, and the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant pastor, will accompany the students.

#### Community Picnic at

State Graded School Shiocton - The Shiocton State grounds

Kaukauna - The recent music Schultz held a wiener roast Wednesday. A program was presented Wisconsin Music association, wound in the afternoon by the fifth and

Members of the eighth grade accompanied by Miss Schultz, princi-Total receipts were \$1,610, with pal, were visiting Madison Friday ing early tomorrow morning. Mrs expenses \$1.633. The sale of tickets on a sight-seeing trip. The class Bryan Reardon and Mrs Harry brought in \$528, with donations \$121 includes ten members: Milton Spoehr, Herman Yochneau, Ervin poppies sold in Kaukauna were vations \$928. The largest item of Moede, Milan Vanderhoof, Keith Bedor, George Collar, Beverly Fell-ner, Adeline Leitzke, Elmer Beyer and Viola Neuman.

Liberty Bell school closed Thursday evening at 221 W. Second street, the school the last three years, has





#### **HEADS LEGION**

Legion, Kimberly, Tuesday evening. last many months longer. He succeeds C. J. Fieweger. Hankciety of St. Mary's church met witz, along with other Legion officers, will be installed at a county office in September.

## Members Entertained

Revalton - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie entertained the Hobart Hustlers 4-H club at their home Tuesdaughter Margaret's birthday. After was undecided. the business session, games were played and refreshments were serv-

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redman, Virginia, David and Bernard Redman, Harold and James Tuesday evening at the Haught and Delores and Stanley

The committees in charge Mrs Alois Bachhuber and Mrs Memorial day here and in the Ho-Myrch Black received prizes Wed-bart district are rehearsing with the speaker of the day at Hobart will be Edward Wanke, principal of Em-J. Deloria will be hostess at the barrass State Graded school, and in the village W E Smith of Appleton will give the address.

Commencement exercises were held in the hall Wednesday eve-Miss Alicemay Whittier and Ing. Arthur Kurtz, agricultural teacher at Weyauwega, gave the James Lang will present a dramatization from the play "Abe Lincoln Illipaie" by Sherwood II graduates. On Friday the teachers. Principal Melvin Grancorwitz Knights of Columbus Ladies held and Miss Jean Mc Fetridge and their last meeting of the season yes- Miss Mary Martin and the graduatterday afternoon at K.C. hall, with ing class were to take an auto trip

Dr R. Shermantine of Baltimore. day. Dr Shermantine has a large dairy near Baltimore and milks 150 Karl Haugen of Appleton will cows. This milk is sold as fluid

creameries there and that all the an Hawanan guitar trio. A piano Dorotoy Brill and Mrs. Ray Mc- evening. A report on the state con- milk produced in that section is sold as fluid milk. He was much pleased with the dairy herds in Waupaca county and expects to return for more cattle in the future.

#### LEAP YEAR WORKS Basin, Wyo .- (?)-The Clyde Morris family has recorded its fourth

Leap Year marriage Three daughters of the family have been married this year, their nother and father also were mar-

ied in a Leap Year.

accepted the position as primary teacher at the Shiocton State Graded school for the coming school

Elmwood school closed Thursday with a community picnic on the school grounds. Miss Erma Gun-Graded schol closed Tursday with derson, who has taught the school a community picnic on the school for the last two years, has been reengaged for the coming school year, The seventh and eighth grade Eighth graders include Kenneth students accompanied by Miss Fern Spoehr. Lylc Shepherdson and Robert Schimke.



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"If our money is over there, we

Others objected to sales on credit

ted States should sell to the Allies

Allies going, we may be able to stay

**Head of Band Mothers** 

Kaukauna — Mrs. Cy Driessen

Opposition to granting credit rests

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director. American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J .- The Nazi blitzrieg with the resulting grave miliary situation in France has increased substantially the number of American voters willing to supply get the United States into war. Two he Allies with airplanes on credit voters in the poll expressed views they cannot pay cash. When the Nazi invasion began, group when they said:

ome leaders here suggested removing all bans on credit to England will be ever there too" and "Loans and France, while a few even were really responsible for getting hought we should give them what us into the last war." ever war supplies they need free of charge. Thus far the British have because the Allies "haven't paid not exhausted their supply of mon- their last war debts," and because George Hankwitz, above, was ey, but under the conditions of mod- the United States needs warplanes elected commander of William Ver- ern total warfare some observers and other materials here at home. hagen Post No. 60 of the American feel Britain's ready cash may not The semi-final returns of a public on credit the principal reasons have

poll begun May 15, five days after to do with self-defense. 'It is betthe Nazi invasion of Holland and ter to give them planes on credit." council meeting in August and take Belgium, show that a slight major- said one typical voter, "than to go ity of voters favor selling the Allies to war ourselves." Others pointed warplanes on credit, if they cannot out that if such credits "keep the pay cash.

"If England and France are unout ourselves." Another group ex-

able to pay cash for airplanes they pressed the view that if the United States values world freedom it must buy in this country, do you think At Ritchie Dwelling we should sell them planes on credt supplied by our government?" be prepared to help pay for it. One voter added: "If Germany wins, the money won't be worth anything anyway."

Nearly everyone approached on the issue had a definite opinion. Mrs. Cy Driessen New day evening in honor of their Only one in every 16 (6 per cent) The results represented a grow-

ing trend of sentiment toward the was elected president of Band granting of credit. In April when Mothers, with Mrs. L. C. Smith secthe public was polled on a similar retary and Mrs. Irvin Schatzka issue, only 34 per cent were in favor treasurer as the group met last of granting credit, 66 per cent op- night at the high school. It was de-

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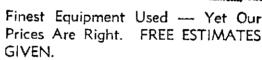
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### Plans are Outlined

For Memorial Day Weyauwega-Eric Arndt post of the American Legion has prepared a program for Memorial day next Thursday, May 30, which will be presented at the city square at 9:30 housed, and the department is going in the morning. The Rev. M. Thursday, housed, and the department is going Lutheran church, Weyauwega, will be the speaker of the day, and the posed-a contrast to the much more complete, program follows:

Music, high school band; prayer recitation, "Our Flag," Donald Lautenschlager; recitation. "The Brav-ery of Richard Kirtland." Ada Gehrke; Decoration day address, Mr. Hensel; firing squad salute to soldier dead; taps, Philip Baxter and Jack Nienhaus; "The Star Spangled Banner," high school band.

cided to hold a picnic for members of the band early in June at Green Among voters who think the Uni-

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Stolen at Weyauwega Weyauwega-Someone stole the in the morning. The Rev. M. Hen-to have difficulty charging truck sel, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical batteries, unless it is returned. The batteries, unless it is returned. The charger has been missing since last week, according to C. D. McCarthy, fire chief, who suggests that the the Rev. Mr. Hensel; song, "God chap who took the charger either Bless America," first grade; pledge return it, pronto, or else come back to the flag, first grade; recitation, and get the batteries or the trucks-"Memorial Day," Betty Brewster; or both.

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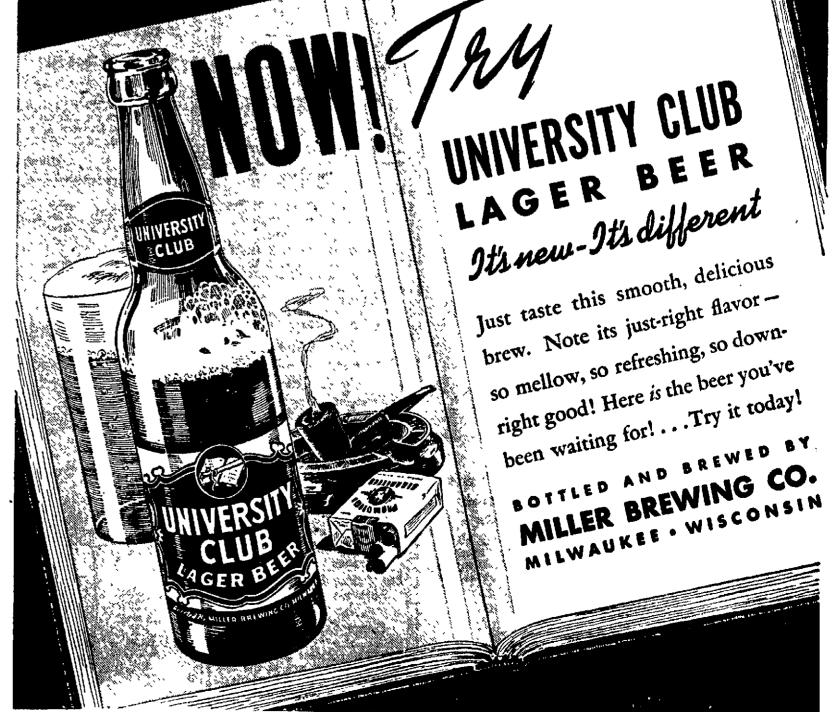
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graduated in 1890. Members of the class who have ployed at various jobs . . . Worked earned a place on the honor roll in paper mill before joining police for four years are as follows, in alphabetical order. Virginia Decker, Marie Melchert, Martha Paige, Joyce Pohl, Colleen Sherman, Nel- lice force and was the last member lie Simons, Pauline Thornberry, of the department to get married Vera Wehrman and Louise Wolk en honorable mention is Mildred es any, at least not big ones . .

The complete class roll follows: Mildred Arndt, Jean Blanshan, Harry Brass, Adeline Burmeister, Lloyd DeBruin, Orvell DeBruin, Virginia Decker, Patricia Donovan, Lucille Eick, Elmer Fischer, Leon Fischer, Ruth Fleming, Helen Gavronski, Earl Gosse Clarence Haase, Beinard Huettl, Gordon Kaphingst, Ralph Kneisler, Arlifa Kollath, Robert Karuse. Bernice Landwehr. Robert Maas, Wilbus Maas, Doris Marsh Lois Masch Dora Mielke, Mildred Melchert, Deloris Mielke, Mildred Michaelic, June Otto, Martha Paige Leroy Pasch, Lorraine Pasch, Virginia Platten, Joyce Pohl, Valita Raether, Wallace Rusch, Betty Samuelson, Everette Schneider, Colleen Sherman, Opal Sherwood, Nellie Simons, Jeanette Stanelle James Sutliff, Pauline Thornberry, William Tubbs, Vera Wehrman, Myrtle Wendt, Earl Werner, Louise Wolk

and Vernon Zuleger Commencement events will take place as follows Baccalaureate program at 8 o'clock Sunday in the high school gymnasium. The Rev Milton Feldt of Seymour will be the speaker

Class night at 8 o clock Monday evening in the gypinasium Commencement exercises at

The class picnic and the closing

of school wall be held Friday May An alumni reation in celebra tion of the fiftieth year of the Sevfor Monday ever ha June 17

The annual Poppy day will be observed by the American Legion auxiliary in Scimout Satirday Ail the members will be out to sell and the committee is craige includes Mrs Plbridge Posden Mis Alvin Pichl and Mis Junes Dunbar.

#### Little Chute Auxiliary Maps Poppy Day Plans

Little Chute -- Plans for Poppy day were completed at a regular meeting of the rice bers of the American Leaun and law at the village la! Wednesday e ening Poppe wie ho sild all day Saturday by the , is of the high ichool Sunday they run' he sold by aux 1 lary members. Placeds ale to be t sed for service ordine et of needs World the vote and and the mirror Dies Vici ve his pess neeting natus were played piles were Twenty three rephets were presont at the meeting Mr and M . John Foner Depot

street entertaine at a party at lo ( Trees) evening Cares finnied consenent and a I inchivatise yed. The greats were Mr and Mrs Petri C Vanden Heistel Mr and Mrs John Wildenberg and Mr a 1 M's Abe 'I angeark
M at N's livel Widenbac Will be iff problem of Mis Carl Puge of New Holston at fended the for a of Ms David Horkman he e Tl an

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force What manner or men and these who have this great responsibility? To acquaint readers of the Post-Crescent with members of the police force, a orief sketch of each one will be presented daily until all have been introduced.) Nordert Marx . . . Born at Marshspent summers in the south and winters in the north and was em-

department Dec. 1, 1938 as patrolman . . Is youngest man on po-. . . Says he fishes but never catch-

NORBERT MARX

### Now Pegler Says the CIO Isn't Lily White Either

New York-Some members and officers of the American Federation of Labor, including Will Green, have thought that certain of these dispatches, dealing with corruption in the labor movement and oppression of union members and non-union workers by crooked unioneers, have tended to favor the CIO. The explanation is that the CIO appears to be comparatively, although not entirely free of the influ-



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ence of underworld gorillas. The CIO has its vices, but they do not include to an important degree racketeering by common criminals or exploitation of the membership by officers who are clean only in the sense that they have never been convicted by their larcenies These faults are serious in the A F of L and will be deadly unless the leaders face the question and reform this year, For the sake of the record however, and the solace of the A F of L. in a very embarrassing situation at

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may be observed that John L. Lewis served in the A. F. of L a long time, that his reasons for breaking away were political and personal and that he never fought hoodlumism when he was in and has ignored it as an issue since he got out The gorillas and the technically respectable profitcers of the labor movement have found the A F. of L homelike because selves changhaged into the political Wednesday evening An the field was pioneered long ago. In Chicago and elsewhere, but conspicu-

original presentation will be offered ously in Chicago, traitorous officials sold out or otherwise exploited their by the class and diplemas will be members for many a year before repeal turned the banditti of the Sicilian union and the vice business to the field of unionism But the CIO, is new and heavily, infested with Communists, and the hold long meetings and talk and

ordinary, direct-action stick-up man resolute for hours to work the "all and leg-breaker can't cope with of Joe Stinkfort of Moscow, and who submit only because they must motir High school is being planned them. They get in your hair They they are always wanting to vote on submit or go obless. If their lo-

something or asking what became of the money. That is to say, they always want to know where the money went when they are not in control. They often exercise minority control, however, and when they do they are very informal about their an accident involving cars driven bookkeeping. However, Commun- by her husband and Peter DeGroot, ists, being zealots, do not steal pripolitical funds to serve the Communist line, pinching off some of the collision occurred, according to the revenue for personal uses, but not all of it. Why should a gorilla bother with such pests when he can move into an A. F. of L. union, exhibit a gun by way of credentials and take over the treasury, confident, on the basis of the A. F. of L's record in cases past, that the internationals and the A. F. of L. itself will refuse to intervene lest the

Closed Shop, Check-Off Are Pet Lewis Schemes

Mr. Lewis' racket is political. He is a man of vanity and great ambition, and his pet scheme is the closed shop plus the check-off. The closed shop requires that every worker in a given industry and, eventually, every worker in the United States must belong to one of his unions. The check-off is a first hen on the wages of all the members for their dues and such assessments as may be imposed by the political officers of the unions. Before they buy bread they must pay dues and assessments, and their money deducted by their employers and paid directly to Mr Lewis' unions, may be used for political purpose: contrary to their beliefs. If may be spent to elect Mr. Lewis president-dictator, and those Americans who join his unions unwillingly in order to qualify for jobs under the closed shop principle must contribute to this purpose even though they think Mr. Lewis would be a calanitous choice

Mr Lewis derives a portion of his power or importance from the unwilling membership of many American citizens who individually, repagiate him. But when he speak, he speaks for them, nevertheless and on subjects on which he is not authorized to commit them. Thus many workers-including, incidentally many of his mine workernno are popularly supposed to be wholly devoted to him-find themfollowing of a man whom they distrust their money misappropriated to political issues which, as citizens,

ing strongly oppose The CIO is not required by anlaw to account for the money thus taken, or extorted from members

#### Woman Injures Back In Traffic Accident

Mrs Lawrence Palm, 907 N. Fair street, suffered a wrenched back in on W College avenue and DeGroot was backing from the curb when a report given police.

cal or national unions happen to be dominated by Communists that is an extra wonly and danger.

It is a question whether one situation is worse than the other.

sacred principle of autonomy be and deprivation, and it tends to \$13 000 000 shake the faith of the people in a form of government which permits the last four administrations as fol- for the bichnium 1939-1941, \$31,029,all this and, in some circumstances, lows actually helps the stick-up man

The CIO, while demanding their money, doesn't demand as much, but is ruthless, arrogant and dictatorial in trampling their constitutional rights

### New Wisconsin Bluebook Cites Boost in State Aids ticles in addition to the usual out-

Madison-(1)-The 1940 edition of operating the state government to-612 W Packard street, about 7 45 the Wisconsin Bluebook, a hand-day, exclusive of state aids, is no lished biennially in odd numbered marily for personal profit. They last night Palm was driving west bleed the American members for on W College avenue and DeGroot ing a new tenure showing the state's lows therefore that the increase in . It was compiled by the legislative financial picture for the last 10 the state budget has been due en- reference library and is being disyears, was released to the public tirely to the increase in state aids to tributed by the bureau of purchases. In a special article, Charles Mc- miscellaneous state aids

pared with estimated revenues of biennium 1939-41, \$41,068 342 On the of vinegar to 2 quarts of water. does license oppression, extortion \$59,996,447 08, a difference of nearly other hand the cost of state govern-

The tables listed appropriations in | biennium 1931-1933 was \$31,363 378,

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Vinegar water gives extra lus-Keown, financial secretary to Gov- "In this connection the total aids ter to painted woodwork. Wash ernor Julius P. Heil, presents fig- from the executive budget to the the woodwork with mild soap and ures prepared by the budget bureau. political subdivisions of the state water or any special cleaner and disclosing that the estimated budget and other state aids for the bienni-then rinse with clear cool water for 1939 41 is \$72,097,003 as com- um 1931 33 were \$26,649,585; for the with vinegar in it. Use a tablespoon

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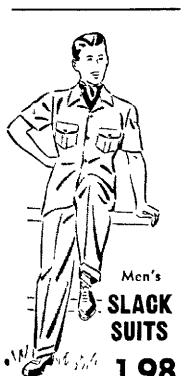
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#### BEATING UP THE AMERICAN OMELET

The elements in this country that are doing their utmost to goad America on to active participation in war are numerous, highly vocal and powerful. They are rallying around our chief executive because they see in him the impulsive sort of man who might lead them on to suc-

But the recent broadcast of Colonel Lindbergh attracted both their shoddy criticism and their violent vituperation.

Such otherwise factual and dependable newspapers as the New York Times reflected the fronted feeling of panic as accurately as any one in dealing with the Lindbergh argument. The Times answers that Colonel Lindbergh 'is a peculiar young man if he can contemplate" lightly the danger of the destruction of the French and British democracies; that he "is an ignorant young man" if he can look with equanimity upon America's loss of the protection of the British sea power; and that he "is a blind young man" if he believes that we in America can live in peace and happiness irrespective of who wins the war in Europe.

The entire Times argument begs the question from start to finish and implies to Colonel Lindbergh intentions and puiposes never expressed.

Those of us who are opposed to a policy at Washington that will lead us directly or indirectly into war do not relish the thought of the destruction of the French and British democracies. But we prefer such destruction to our own destruction or the constant sapping of our strength in wars created by French and British exactions. Neither can America look with serenity upon the sinking of the British sea power although the inference that it has protected us from European encroachment is incapable of proof. Britain has employed her vast power in the last 50 years, at least insofar as America is concerned, with more gentleness and restraint than any other great power ever wielded the authority it obtained. But if a catacylsm of nature tipped the British Isles into the sea and left the British navy at the bottom we haven't the slightest idea but what America would be able to make her way in the world comfortably, decently and safely. The fact that America hopes that European democracies will not be crushed is no argument to push us to the battle front nor disparage the excellent reasoning employed by Colonel Lindbergh.

When the French effort at democracy was destroyed by Napoleon America was hurt but only insofar as the ensuing wars affected its trade. When the Italian democracy was destroyed by Mussolini we continued to live "in peace and happiness irrespective of that fact." When the Gorman democracy was destroyed by the heavy weight of Versailles we did not notice the New York Times preaching in lordly fashion of the horrors that were about to sweep over America. .

We have elements in this country planning with all the cunning of a Hitler to distort the facts and abuse the picture in order to arouse America to a fighting pitch. These elements are of many different shades. Some, like the Times, have been viewing the world through bloodshot eyes. Others, too, reason no further than they look and only look cross-eyed to the and of their nose. These elements may be called the genume ones because they are sincere even if inflemed. But the real danger lies with the political mountebank who dreams of becoming the cement to hold together all these elements expecting that war will turn America into a dictatorship, as it has already turned England, but that our dictators, like those of Italy and Germany, will never dis-

The greatest danger to America today is not the Adolf Hitler who lives in Germany,

#### NO COALITION GOVERNMENT IN AMERICA

Mr. Landon publicly declared against Republicans going in the cabinet while Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for third term. This view is shared by responsible Republican leaders,

Critics may say that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to avoid the awful responsibility of the torrent of backwash that is now ready to hurl itself upon this country and occasioned by his financial policies and his meptitude in meddling in European affairs. But whether that be the underlying cause of recent actions the adminis- every 1,000 inhabitants.

tration may be reminded that we still have a democracy in this country and it is not at war, nor even threatened with war except as threats may come in time in retaliation for his conduct.

Europe is still unimportant to America in comparison with the problems we have here at home, with cleaning up the mess that has been created in the last seven years and trying to get our people back to the respectable position where work was considered a laudable enterprise and sweat was not a disgrace.

The American problems cannot be settled by pretending that we are in a frenzy of fear. The Republicans do not have all the talent in the country either. If this administration at Washington would rid itself of the lotus eaters and select a personnel based upon character and talent instead of the volubility of its applause, it would at least eliminate some of the hungle it generally makes of things.

#### PICKET, PICKET, WHO'S GOT A PICKET?

Wage earners started this picketing business. But law-makers who run out on the people, including the wage earners, are responsible for the extent to which it has developed.

John L. Lewis, with his insurgency against the American Federation of Labor, developed the second phase of picketing whereby unions picketed each other, and between the two, tossed the management out so they would have plenty of slugging

But the fertile minds of men are never satisfied And New York furnishes us with a dispatch to the effect that teamsters are picketing their own union officials. The teamsters claim the officials did not obtain for them in a strike settlement what might have been secured and assert their only remedy is to shame those who were authorized to act for them. They threaten further to re-import from France a sitdown strike at union head-

But these men have polished the improvements to such a fine point that they may discover they are blackening their own eyes. For aren't they already picketing themselves when they picket their

A complete answer to this case of a man kicking himself in the shins would exist if these men had the right to elect their own officers. But aren't they in a pretty pickle when the officers imposed upon them handle their affairs to their utter dissatisfaction? Our imperial rulers at Washington, who make a hundred errors a day but never yet admitted one, constitute the present obstruction to anything like peace and order in the ranks of labor at many points.

The saving grace of the nation has rested largely in the patience of the workers and their sorely tried sense of humor.

#### SOME INDICT THE GUIDE, TOO

In the Buckman trial at Madison an ittorney for the company that committed so many wrongs testified in relation to one of its manipulations, "I didn't permit it; I couldn't stop it."

This appears to us upon its face an answer empty of strength. It reveals the possibility of counsel for a company which is fleecing the public, directing affairs as legally as possible, probably profiting handsomely in the way of fees, and yet sending for the tin basin and expecting to wash his hands of all sin and guilt by saying he had no authority to prevent it.

Of course, if a lawyer measures up to the oath he took upon admission he could in affairs of this kind, do a lot to prevent wrong. He could say: "This deal is lousy from start to finish, it stinks to the moon, I couldn't even be seen in the same room with fellows that conspire to

We noted the federal court in New York not only indicted Hopson, the man who looted Associated Gas & Electric, but also indicted with him the two lawyers he always kept at his side. Let them have the opportunity of meeting in court the accusations of an angry people and let them try to blow out the window the inference from all these associations that they were in fact accessories to known crimes

Certainly if the evidence falls short of the degree of sufficiency required to convict of crime in a civilized state it may still be sufficient to rid a respectable list of practitioners of those who have actually, by a guilty knowledge and constant participation, helped preen the feathers of the vultures.

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### THE BABY'S NAME

What shall I name the baby? (The little mother said) Ill name him for my brother Wno is too soon dead

I'll name him for my brother, And pray that he will be A man who speaks as he did, With God's authority,

He came, our welcome baby, To dry our hopeless tears, As if he would atone for My brother's lost years.

The world that saw him coming Is torn with war and strife, But many hearts are strengthened By one good life

What shall I name the baby? For christen him I should! I'll name him for a good man, And pray he may be good!

Sweden has 787,000 telephones, or 127 for



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Before the late Douglas Fairbanks died he had a remarkable conversation with Hitler's Minister of Propaganda, Herr Joseph Goebbels. Intelligence officers to whom Fairbanks told the story are now dusting it off and examining it carefully to see what significance it has in regard to Hitler's future conduct toward the United States.

Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Ashley, were vacationing at Venice one year ago. Goebbels also had come to Venice, and the town was so decorated in his honor that the Fairbanks home was about the only one along the Grand Canal which did not fly the ewastika.

Later at the Lido, Fairbanks was introduced to Goebbels, who called him "Zorro," no doubt remembering Fairbank's picture, "The Mark of Zorro." At a dinner, Goebbels sat beside Lady Ashley and became extremely

Poland would be taken in the near future. Lady Ashley countered that while Hitler might be able to take over some of the warborn states of Europe, his philosophy never would be accepted by the Low Countries.

To this Goebbels replied: "Oh, France and Great Britain are tired old men. They will never fight"

INVASION OF U. S. A.

of "niggers and Jews." 'They will never fight," he said. "Our poli ical philosophy will sweep the world. When safety board, charged independently it comes to America, we shall conquer you by nethods and means of which you know noth-

Later, Goebbels said Germany's greatest hame was the fact that she was without a ereat fleet, had been forced to scuttle it at Scapa Flow after the World war. Regarding lines established the comparatively this sorrowful incident Hitler had practised the philosophy of Gambetta, "Think of it always, speak of it never."

And since Hitler's greatest ambition was to secure a new fleet, he planned to let the British off lightly if they surrendered their navy to Germany. Goebbels did not specify whom the fleet was

to be used against, but as he left the Fairbanks' he made this boastful farewell: "See you in the United States in eighteen months." Fairbanks at first did not pay much attention to the remark, but later got to thinking it over.

Finally he decided to report the conversation o intelligence officers. FLEET FOR DEBTS The Chip Robert proposal to cancel the war

debts in return for a mortgage on the British laised almost knocked the dome fleet has received a lot of support on Capitol off the capitol. The scrap, for weeks, Hill, but not among officials familiar with shared editorial honors with the They point out the British are already pretty

sour on the United States, and that any proposal connected with war debts (which they felt first (especially in election consider non-existent) would make them so year) hastened to vote on the orbitter that they might purposely dispose of the der and opposed it by the healthy fleet in a way prejudicial to the United States. In fact, the attitude of the British toward the United States is compared to that of General cusness of the matter, took two days Jan Syrovy, the one-eyed commander of the out to debate it, even after the long Czech army. He became so sour at Great Bri- hearings in committee. tain after the surrender of Munich that he It was in the heat of these arguserved as go-between in arranging the alliance ments, coupled with the vote that between Hitler and Stalin. NAVAL INSTRUMENTS

The justice department has just bumped into the discovery that U. S. submarine periscopes, naval range-finders and other important technical equipment used by the Army and Navy is being manufactured in partial cooperation. is being manufactured in partial cooperation with a German firm.

The American company involved is Bausch and Lomb, well-known manufacturers of optical instruments, while the German firm is Carl Zeiss of Jena.

The whole matter came out during an antitrust prosecution by the justice department which ended this week in a consent decree by which Bausch and Lomb agreed to refrain from monopolistic practices. Perhaps more important, they also agreed to supply the navy with marine range-finders for the new cruisers. Previously they had been unwilling to guarantee delivery for several months, The justice department began its investiga-

ion of the eye-glasses trust in an effort to bring down the price of spectacles. Bausch newspaperman, and Tom Hardin. and Lomb was among the companies investigate ace pilot, will lose their jobs when FLPF did yeoman's service for the it seems that most of the foods. Answer—Twice daily bathe the ed, and justice department agents turned up a contract the company had signed with Carl ter Smith, other member, already considerable. Milwaukee Socialist mins are at the same time natural, ter, rinse thereby, dry, powder free-

#### GERMAN SUPERVISION

Under this contract Bausch and Lomb CX- own private explanation for the orchange patent ideas with the Zeiss company, der. and agrees not to sell military equipment in certain countries, notably England, France, ways was very proud of me. Ev- cause of the refusal of LaFoliette fruit or tomato itself, an egg, one tincture of iodine. Sweden, Belgium, Poland, Canada, Finland, China and parts of South America.

Bausch and Lomb also permits a amount of supervision by Zeiss over their long way.' But never in her wildmilitary department. The exact clause of the est dreams did she ever think I contract turned up by the Justice Department would reach such heights that the

"The Bausch and Lomb Optical Company would burn a house down just to get ate against Herman Ekern, the Pro-. . will create a new department responsible me out of it" solely to the board of directors, which is charged with the independent development of all sclentific and technical tasks within the military scope, and the maintenance of associations with Carl Zeiss in Jena. The parties will come to an agreement as regards the heads to be placed in charge of this department In other words, the German company has the

power to help choose the executives in the Bausch and Lomb department which makes lenses, periscopes, etc., for the U.S. navy

The general terms of this were known to the happen if national defense was left never as far as is known formally youth. If one does not care for subject to the happen if national defense was left never as far as is known formally correct it is additable in the second of the property o navy, which actually encouraged Bausch and to a congressional defense commit-Lomb to cooperate with Zeiss in order to get tee. He says they'd all grab eigars the FLPF. the use of Zeiss patents. This, however, was and one fellow would vote against a STRENGTH

#### DELAYED DELIVERY

informed the navy that they could not sign a tanks to spread the money around. performance guarantee in bidding on range finders for the latest cruisers. The company afor left off, I can see Senator said it had been so busy, with Thurman Arnold's Bopps kicking because not enough anti-trust suit that they could not finish the bombing planes are being built in rang finders on time. It was expected that his district by deserving voters. they would be several months late.

To this the justice department replied that stitution back home," Bopps would only three of the Bausch and Lomb executives shout, "saying he can't get us to buy had been indicted, which should not interfere even a sample plane from him. He with workmen in the plant.

It so happens that Bausch and Lomb is the but he's always voted right and we ladd to its prestige.

Only company at this moment available to ought to slip him some of this war. Significantly, FLPF leaders deonly company at this moment available to ought to slip him some of this war make the range-finders, and the navy is most business' anxious to secure them on schedule. So last week, Thurman Arnold informed the company that if they did not agree to deliver on time, he would publish all the correspondence in which they threatened to hold up the navy.

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During the Civil War, \$450,000 in United States were issued. They were popularly known as "Greenbacks,"

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About 250 islands constitute the Fiji Islands, 5671.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington - The Department of ommerce is on the spot.

It was put there by 46 senators, who voted for President Roosevelt's Reorganization Plan No. IV and threw the independent Civil Aeronautics Authority back into the department. The situation was this: Two

years ago, after more than three years of wrang. ling, investigating and lobby-

ing the McCarran-Lea bill knocked out the Bureau of Air Commerce (then in the Commerce department) and set up the independent CAA. Although it is not generally known, frank about Nazi ambitions. predicting that this really was one of Jimmy Roosevelt's babies when he was secretary to his father.

Stinnett

The CAA was made up of a fiveman board, whose duties consisted principally of establishing rules. regulations and standards; an administrator in charge of the phy-The conversation then went to the United sical set-up of the bureaus of fed-States, which Goebbels described as a country eral airways, safety regulation, private flying and certificate and inspection; and the three-man air with investigating all accidents, determining their cause and reporting to the CAA board for action.

On March 29, 1940, less than two years after this new agency started functioning, the commercial airamazing record of flying 87,300,000 miles, carrying more than 2,000,000 passengers, without a single fatal accident,

#### Hit House First

On April 11, while the bouquets till were showering down, the President tossed his little bombshell: Reorganization Plan No. IV, which abolishes the Air Safety board entirely, and puts the CAA back into the Commerce department. Under the law, unless BOTH houses of Congress vetoed the plan within 60 days, it was to become effective.

The hullabaloo that this order gressive federation and the LaFolwar in Europe.

The house of representatives, where such critical downpours are vote of 232 to 153.

The senate, aware of the seri-

ments, coupled with the vote that wyngaard Socialists, scattal purpose is to augment the daily anything in your line so please upheld the order, that the Depart- tered left wing groups in other intake of vitamins and minerals translate rate understanding Engdustry was a political football with original purpose the fusion of the class, such as sugars, syrups, ace human lives the stake. Let one fa- Socialist and Progressive vote in cream cake, candy, honey, pastry tel accident occur in commercial Milwaukee county, particularly, for cookies, puddings, are either de. Mamin B2 or C but vic can't find aviation after June 11, when the the benefit of LaFollette and the void of vitamins and minerals or vitamin B complex. Please explain new order becomes effective, and rest of the Progressive state ticket poor in these elements although what that i Mi J M G there'll be an investigation from in the 1936 election here to Borneo

Cuessing Game What actually was behind the order is another of those capital mys-

that now exists in CAA. C. B. Allen, former New York COOLNESS the safety board is abolished (Sump- Progress, ve cause by bringing the which are naturally rich in vita- irritated area cently with soapy wa-

"My mother," says Allen, "al- an active hostility, principally be- juice or preferably eat the citrus ton on toothpick dipped in mild crytime I took a step up the ladder and other Progressive leaders to en-liberal helping of two or more or achieved some little success she'd dorse the Socialist concept of "pro- fresh vegetables such as lettuce say 'I knew it, son, you are going a duction for use" which dominated spinach, carrots, string beans, cab. letters pertaining to health. Writ-

### Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone Senator Counally of Texas paint-

long before Hitler started to go on the 1am- big tank because more money would be tied up in one big one than in I take the idea up where the sen-"I've got a letter here from a con-

> I can imagine Senator Shutz op- although denying reports that dues five months have been taking two noting a new fort because it's in a paying members have shrunk ap- capsules of natural vitamin A (50,000 Republican area, like Palo Alto or preciably since 1938. They maintain units daily) and also from time to Cincinnati.

Roosevelt heard about it? Or any the membership is confined to the New Deal defense committee? GOT HIS NUMBER

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PERILS OF 1940

## \* Under the \* CAPITEL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-A shift in the relations between the Farmer-Labor-Pro-

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a unique politi-

of it was shown in that election, especially to promote normal gas- ally from with B1, B2, or G meeting when LaFollette got the biggest ma- trointestional function, must provide acid, riboflavir etc. in feeds such as pority of his career in spite of the several times the minimum wheat vesitibles firms. Wheat fact that the organization of the amounts of the vitamins, according form is rich in B complex Tablets teries that may never be solved The Progressive-Socielist union was to McCollum, Borsook and many and capcules of B complex are my alwidely interpreted at the time as other authorities, required to pre- able everywhere effect economy, more adequate su-fear on the part of the Progressives vent severe deficiency diseases such pervision, and climinate friction that the 1936 canvass would turn out as beriberi and pellagra I, Ol uniavorably for them.

had resigned to become director of vote under its banner, relations be-ily rich in minerals. the national airport). Allen has his tween the leaders of the two units. Such a diet includes not less than ness and irritation persists, twice a fact, over a long period there was glass of orange juice or tomato dry, swab once with wisp of cot-

went to the length of endorsing a raw, the water in which vege- answered by mail if written in ink candidate for governor against La tables are cooked added to the and a stamped, self-addressed en-President of the United States Follette, and a candidate for the senfood (for it camtains a considervelope is enclosed Requests for gressive regulars' choice. Although ments and the vitamins If more cases cannot be considered. Address both the FLPF nominees shortly food is desired, take it in the form thereafter withdrew, the gesture of milk, vegetables or fresh meat. South, Beverly Hills, Calif. was significant.

have seen their leader, former Mayor Dan Hoan of Milwaukee, get up on a Progressive convention platform and demand that Wiscon-

From the Progressive point of and vitamin D daily. view, such harmony is welcome, for two or three little ones. And this the party will need every ounce of is still demanded, try items made han, J. R. Whitman, A. C. Remiey, this year is possible at all.

years, and the defeat of its key fig- flour. don't know nuthin' about planes, ure Mayor Hoan, last spring didn't QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

cline to release membership figures, fifteen years. For the last four or

lake shore counties. COLLEGE PROBLEM

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

FIT FOOD

venation or basic health diet given Progressive par- by O' Doc Brady generally evokes ty is one of the moans and groans from those who. more important like myself, are inordinately fond know, but I begin to believe that developments of of buckwheat paneakes and maple moderate prolonged vitamin A dethe 1940 cam-syrup-and when I say pancakes paign year as of course I mean yeast-raised, and the Progressives none of your sour milk and soda launch their concisatz -, fi.end corn meal mush, lied trouble: test for a return hot fresh hard rolls, crisp buttered Dr. McCarthy Please Take Notice toast, woffle; etc. But remember it is only a fundamental or model the word "m. larkey"-which I fail health diet on which to build or to find in the dictionary, and being alliance of pattern your own diet. Its essen- a Brady fan I den't want to mess Milwaukee tial purpose is to augment the daily anything in your line so please tial purpose is to augment the daily anything in your line so please

too rich in caloues That it did all that was expected. A diet calculated to keep you fit, cludes all of the entities that natur-

Dec Brady, would amend that dies froubled with mentation and soreturn to read vitemins and minerals, ness and maladorous secretion from However, despite the fact that the instead of just vitamins, However, havel, (L. 8)

the philosophy of the FLPF.

In the 1928 campaign the FLPF carrots and cabbage, preferably inquiries of general interest will be carrots and cabbage.

Today, however, FLPF members In addition the authorities mentioned recommend a serving of about [3] ounces of a cereal fortified with B-complex. One such cereal, for instance, provides over a hunsin return Senator LaFollette to dred international units of B in the United States senate although each ounce, plus sunshine vitamin ed a funny picture of what might the senator. like his brother, has D sufficient for a growing child or joined or endured the platform of cereal, it is advisable, in my owntion, to supplement the dict with a F. J. Harwood and T. E. Orbison few tablets of vitamin B complex

If something in the bread line And a short time ago, Bausch and Lomb fellow would urge buying the little its strength, and perhaps more, to from plain wheat, as described in E. E. Suger, Elmer Root and G. E. make a comeback this year, if in- monograph "Wheat to Eat" I send Buchanan. deed a return to power in the state on request if you provide a 11-ctstamped envelope bearing your cor- Country club was to be held June Just how important the FLPF will rect address. Please do not say be this year, how much help it will "Local" or "City." Never be ashamaccord the regular Progressives, ob- ed to name the home town, 'even servers are not sure. It is apparent if it is Squedunk. Or try using that the organization has lost mem- one-third or one-half wheat germ in bers and influence in the last few place of flour in recipes calling for

#### Chronic Bronchitis I have had chronic bronchitis for

that delegates from at least half the time of "fool proof cough remedy" And suppose Al Smith's Empire counties in Wisconsin will turn up you describe in your booklet "Call it characterized the latest innovation

high school classes is the conviction, anyway.

has been in years, and our doctor The corrective protective, reju-tells me to keep right on taking the medicine. (C. A.) Ans. - Thank you, sir, I don't

> ficiency may be a factor of chronic bronchitis chronic canusitis and al-

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Ans -The titamin B complex in-

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> Dr. Brady will answer all signed able portion of the mineral ele-diagnosis or treatment of individual Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

#### (Copyright, 1910) Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, May 23, 1930

Dr E L Bolton and Dr R V Landis were elected members of the board of directors of the Apwere reclected Other members were J. G. Rosebush, A. F. Tuttle, J. A. Wood, W. E. Smith, B. J. Ro-

The formal opening of Riverview 4. The advisory committee for the approaching season consisted of Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, Mrs. L. Alsted and Mrs. Charles Boyd, Ap-

pleton. The new Catholic church under construction by the Most Precious Blood congregation at New London was nearing completion and was to be dedicated Sunday.

Better than daylight was the way

that E. Harwood, photographer,

25 YEARS AGO Friday, May 28, 1915

State building was trying to get at the state convention in Appleton Cri." I am happy to report that my in the photographic world, the use some anti-aircraft guns and Mr. June 22, but a better guess is that bronchial trouble is better than it of violet rays to take photographs, a process recently perfected. The southeastern Wisconsin and upper based upon studies in recent years, new type of light bulbs eliminated that the state university has con- the necessity of sunlight. "Eventusistently drained off the cream of ally," Mr. Harwood said, it will One factor which was not men- those classes. Although the necessity mean that the time-honored cusman lives at 5671 Washington boule- tioned the other day in the news of complying with a reduced budget tom of having photographers on the that the tenchers' colleges are con- focused attention on the problem top floor of the building will be ridering the adoption of rules re- now, the desire to improve the qual- done away with. The new facilitricting encollment to those stu-lity of the college enrollers would lies also enabled photographers to His automobile licen e number is dents who showed well in their have brought it to attention soon take pictures outside of their studios.

### 50 Eighth Graders At Lincoln School **Graduating May 28**

County Superintendent Will be Speaker at New London Program

New London-A class of 50 will be graduated from the eighth grade at Lincoln school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 28, it was announced this week by George Schriver, principal. Carl H. Bacher, Waupaca county superintendent of schools, will give the commencement address.

"Road to Happiness," a morality play in verse, will be given by the graduates. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad and music for the professional and recessional will be furnished by the Junior High school

The salutatory address will be given by Mary Hartquist and the valedictory address by Ruth Wainer, class president.

The class colors are blue and white, the motto "Forward," and the flower, the sweet pea. The colors and motto are incorporated in the cover for the programs which will be an original design printed from a block carved by Ruth Lercher, vice president of the class and outstanding art student. Class Members

Diplomas will be presented by Beckman, Ramona Behm, Joyce working on "A Piano Sonata." Arleen Blaske, Donald Frank, Jean Gaddis, Jean Graebel, Mary Hartquist, Robert L. Hoffman, Joyce Hofman, Harold Huntley, Robert Huntley, Lorraine Jeffers, Patrick Kellogg, Shirley Kent, Victor Kerster, Marilyn Kitzman, Ruth Lercher, Grace Leach, Lyle Lund, Joyce Palmer, Jean Prahl, Marjorie Raschke Betty Rice, Roxie Sackett. Thomas Spicistrom, Donald Schoenrock Keith Schoenrock, Norma Schutz Leiand Sengstock, David Smith Jean Smith, Jeanette Stein, Tessen. Arlene Thayer. Flame Thiser, Lila Thorn, Ruth Wriner, Jack Curry, Malon Poppy, Donalo Guerin

In the cert of 'Road to Happiness' gent David Smith, Tolerance, Donald Brown, Courtesy, Leland Tesser Industry, Victor Kersten: Hon- strumental music department Harold Huntley Learning, Deckmen: loyalty, Patrick Arbition Jack Curry; Malon Poppy Success, Leshe Frank, Graduate, Jean Gadd < Education Jean Prabl and Jean Christensen Generosity, Ramona Behm, Cheerfulness, Arleen Blaske Friendship Joyce Hofman: Sym-

#### Richard Meartz' of Montana Visiting

the week with Mr. and Mrs. state George Meartz. The men are broth-

Mis Frank Johnson and son of Article are guests of Mrs. Kath Schaller this week

Mr and Mrs Francis Davidson nerel this week from 608 Dorr street to 211 W. Quincy streets.

P L Hanke route I, Chritony 'e submitted to an operation al Con mure'v hospital Thursday

Marvin Woesnick moved this week from 508] Snawano street to 1500 Sm th street

Attorney Giles H. Putnam, former city attorney has moved his office to 2034 North Water street since R. H. Kellner began remodeling the floor- on which his former office was located.

#### Workman Is Injured At Plywood Factory

New London - Ed Kopitzke, 513 F Quincy street, lost parts of two fit gers while operating a machine at the American Plywood plant Thursday afternoon, He was taken to Community hospital for treatment where he remained overnight

#### Shortell at Madison

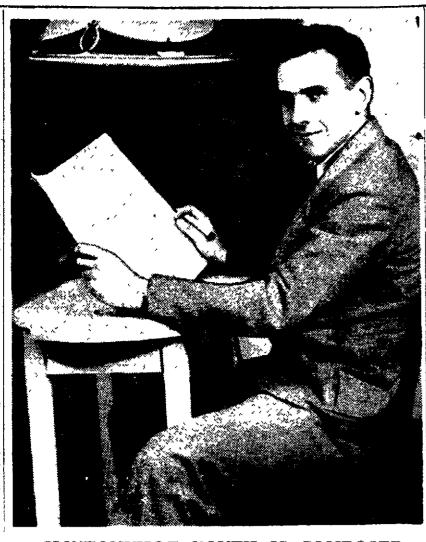
For Swimming Course New London -R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, is spending Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week at the University of Wisconsin attending a special course of instruction for swimming pool operators. Expenses of the course amounting to \$12.50 are being paid

#### Vencer Workers Meet

To Study New Contract New London - A special meeting of Plywood and Veneer Workers 'ocal 2890 was held at Labor hall Thursday afternoon to consider a laber contract with the American Plywood corporation. The existing contract expires in June. The local will elect officers next month.

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#### CLINTONVILLE YOUTH IS COMPOSER

Russell Shannon, 17, Clintonville, recently directed the Clintonville Superintendent H. H. Helms The High school band during its presentation of his overture. "Halcyone." He graduates are Mary Adleman, John also has a number of other musical compositions to his credit, and is now

### Brown, Alvina Bruce, Dorothy Jean Christensen. Melvin Close, Richard Cornwall, Douglas Estlund, Leslie Russell Shannon Composes Overture at Clintonville

Clintonville-Russell Shannon, 17- has composed a piano selection year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R Maxine Maxled, Carmen Oestreich, Shannon, 27 Ninth street, Clintonville, has composed an overture which was played at the recent during he four years of high school spring concert given by the Clin- in this city, being a member of the tonville High school band Shannon orchestra, band choir and boxs directed the band during its pie- glee club. He has repeatedly wen sentation of his composition. "Hal-, honors in music festivals with his cyone," which was arranged for 25 baritone horn soles and will com different instruments. The young pete in this year's national regional composer a senior in the local high music centests at St Paul. He also school, has been working at this plays the piano violin and fremwill be the fellowing: Passport composition for the last year and bone was advised at times by Everett

Goli, director of the high school in- Patriotic Groups The youth has also completen work on another overture 'A Knight of Arthur," on which the band will begin practice soon Ho

### Find Nine Reactors

Maxine Maxied Imagination, Jean- fors to the fuberculin skin tests giv- canizations in the city are expected ette S'em. Faith Ruth Lercher; en freshmen at Washington High to attend the service in a body.

Heppiness Joyce Palmer school this week were found in an A memorial service will be conschool this week were found in an A memorial service will be conx-rayed by their family physicians church Sunday morning at the ter and further precautions will be ad- plan 11 o clock bour 'These Dead New London Family is greater tran the 54 per cent be his topic New London- Mr and Mrs Rich- found in the whole high school four. The Rev H P Rekstad will ob- ed and Mearts of Missoula, Mont, are years ago but is still much less than serve Men areal services at the Con-

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'Novelette" and is about half finished with another composition "A, I sle

Piano Sonata. Russell has been active in music

### To Attend Service

New London - The annual Me-

mor al day church service will be held at St John's Episcopal churc's at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by to Tuberculin Tests the Rev B L Marcel of was an-New London-Nine positive reactioninced this week. All patriotic or-

examination of 115 students Thurs- oucled by the Rev R R Helliday day. The positive reactors will be for his tails of the Methodis.

service Sunday morning His son- and Democracy

### Student Council Is Organized for New School Year

Club Delegate, Is **Elected President** 

dent council of New London High by Mrs H A Steinberg and Mrs. C. at the high school yesterday.

representative of the Pep club, was elected president and will be one of the high school boys whose attendance wil be sponsored at the Badger Boys state camp at Delafield this summer.

Betty Hammerberg, a junior and representative of the Girls' Athletic association, was named vice president and Jean Fox, junior and representative of the Thespian dramatic group, was elected secretarytreasurer. Both Demming and Miss

Other delegates are as follows: senior class of next year, Donald Pomrening; junior class, Joyce Herres, sophomore class, Donald Huebner: Future Farmers of America Leonard Else; Boys Intramural Athassociation, Allen Ziebui. Varsity Athletic association. Edward Huettner: Future Homemakers of America, Mary Ritchie vocal music groups. Delotes Brault, instrumental music groups Wilton Quant. E N. Calef. economic instructor, will continue as faculty ad-

Will Be Introduced

The new council will be introday morning. May 31, and members with pins in recognition of their

Hammetherg vice president; Wil- in G A A activities har Krause, secretary-treasurer, Richard Demming Howard Mannchen Kenneth Poppy, Marcella Dernbach Betty Hammerberg Shirley Fonstad Donald Huber Raymond Much Kenneth Ross

#### Sophomore Heads Boys Athletic Association

Athletic association at Washington because of rain. High school this week. He served as At Episcopal Church vice president the last year and will succeed William Krause who grad-Lates this spring James Christensen was elected vice president and Vetnon Pierer, eccretary-treasurer Al-Jen Ziebur was chosen delegate to

#### Call Special Meeting Of Boat Club Members

A special meeting of members of the Appicton Boat club will be held at the clubbouse at 8 o'clock Monand further precautions will be ad- than 11 o clock bout 'These Dead day evening according to Commo-vised. The average of 78 per cent. Shall Not Have Ded in Vain will done Fred Frank Business pertainng to club matters will be transact-

rived in New Lordon Wednesday to the general average throughout the riegational church at the 10 o'clock mon subject will be 'The Church

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### Royal Neighbor May Birthday Party Is Held at Frank Home

New London—The May birthday parish hall yesterday afternoon will give the principal address in lors Wednesday afternoon in honparty of the Royal Neighbors of America was held at the home of were won by Mrs. John Baumgart-Chilton's Memorial day program at or of the birthdays of the Rev. W. Richard Demming, Pep Mrs Ellsworth Frank Wednesday ner, a guest, in five hundred, Mrs. Hillside cemetery next Thursday. H. Wiese and Mrs. Paul Michaelis. evening and eight tables of cards P. J. Laux in schafskopf and Mrs. The program has been arranged by were entertained. Prizes at schafs- Else Rudinger in bridge Mrs Archie the members of the R. O. Grassold tions. Several present were called kopf were won by Mr. and Mrs. An-Burton received the special prize. post of the American Legion. A on for short talks. A lunch was New London-The 1940-1941 stu- and Mrs Ed Lund; in five hundred dent council of New London High by Mrs H A Steinberg and Mrs. C. to the Old Settlers club at the home Road depot grounds will precede school organized with 12 newly J. Smith Hostesses were Mrs. to the Old Settlers club at the home Road depot grounds will precede with a party of men from Clinton-elected delegates of school groups Frank chairman, Mrs. Carl Lind- of Mrs. L E Freeman yesterday after the general program at the cember will left Wednesday morning on

> Members of the Thursday Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Alden Smith at Shiocton yesterday afternoon Pilzes were won by Mrs Wal-ter Stewart. Mrs. M. A. Borchardt and Mis Harvey Romberg.

A patriotic speech given by the iliary, at the regular meeting at the Final plans were made for the poppy sale Saturday and a social folloved with Mrs. Ed Kringel and Mrs Ervin Mannchen as hostesses.

Prizes at the social of the Senior sodality at the Most Precious Blood

#### Five Girl Athletes Named to Honor Roll

New London-The annual honor roll award to five senior members duced to the student body at the last nounced this week by Miss Alice tional church Wednesday evening assembly of the school year on Fri- Ziemer, faculty adviser The hon- The quiz was led by Harvey Steinof the old council will be presented president. Doris Wochinski, Patricia with several vocal solos McPeak, Helen Schoenrock and Katherine Polaski The honor is On the retiring council were bestowed on the five seniors earn-Quant, president Wallace ing the most points for participation

### Junior Track Tourney

New Lenden - A junior track meet for all seventh and eighth graders of all public and parochial schools in the city will be held at Washington High school at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced New London - Charles Borg- this week by Coach G. M. Charleswardt, a sorhomore was elected worth. The annual inter-class meet president of the Boys' Inframural planned for this week was canceled

ner, Mrs. William Kracmer, Mrs. ternoon, Mrs. Minnie Maloney and etery.

Business and Professional Women's of the day. club at the Elwood hotel Wednesday Following is the complete proference at Nekoosa Wednesday was also Mr. Cardon " hath many a solo, gram for the cemetery: Address of rerence at Nekoosa Wednesday was "In My Gorden," both numbers ac- welcome. John Heimermann, V F. read by Mrs. James Graham, presi- companied by Miss Mary K. Dono- W. commander; invocation, the dent of the American Legion aux- hue. Attorney Francis A. Werner Rev. E. L. Hennig; General Logan's Hammerberg were members of the clubhouse last night. A solo was ship The club installed new offi- "God Bless America," junior club spoke on government and citizen- Order, Mrs. Erna Fifrick; song. sung by Miss Barbara VanAlstine, cers and plarned three picnics dur- and junior auxiliary; selection by ing the summer months.

> Guild of the Episcopal church at a song, St Martin's school; selection, meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed- high school band, song, public ward Hetzer Wednesday evening, school, address, the Rev Peter The Misses Dorothy and Mary Salm salute to dead and decoration Wendland' will be in charge of the of graves by relief corps and legion sale On Wednesday. June 5 the auxiliary: "The Star Spangled Ban-Guild vill neet with Mis L J ner" high school band, taps, bene-Marcell at Shawano diction.

A questionmaire battle of the sexof the Girls' Athletic association of es featured the entertainment at the Washington High school were an- fellowship supper of the Congregaored members are Ruth Knapstein, berg Mis I M. Brown entertained

Six tables were entertained at a benefit care party for the Woman's Renef corps at the home of Mrs Peter Schuh Wednesday evening Prizes were won by Mrs Ed Jagoditch and Mrs P J Laux Assisting Will be Held Monday Mrs Schuh were Mrs Ed Klein-brook, Mrs W M Garot, Mrs. L J. Manske and Mrs R R. Holliday

Mrs. Jas. Filer save. Gas on mystom-ich was so had I couldn't eat or sieep. Gas nen seemed to press on my heart Adle-ika brought me quick rehef Now, I eat is I wish, sleep fine never (elt better"

#### American Legion at Chilton Rounds Out **Memorial Day Plans**

Chilton - The Rev. Peter Salm, pastor of St. John's church, St. John. Mrs, Josephine Cline was hostess parade starting at the Milwaukee served by a group of women.

two weeks Mrs. Grace DeGroff will furnished by George Hume. In case W. H. Finney cottage. of inclement weather, the parade

Miss Patricic Egan and Maurice will be canceled and the program Levine sang a vocal duet. "Some- will be held in the gymnasium of where a Voice is Calling," at the the high school, according to Norseason's last dinner meeting of the man Pfeffer, who will be marshal

city band; song, St. Mary's school; Gettysburg Address, Gene Pfeiffer; A runnmage sale for Saturday, song. St Augustine's school; "In June 8 was planned by St. Paul's Flanders Fields." Florence Rank;

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GEENEN'S

Birthdays Observed By Methodist Guild

Marion - Members of the Methodist church Guild, and many of their friends met at the church par-A program was given consisting of

Dr. F. M. Mulvaney in company a fishing trip, in the northern part Richard Demming, a junior and Mate Lozier and Mrs. Lottic Joubert, Mrs. G E Woodruff were guests In A public address system will be of Minnesota. They are at the Dr. Mrs. Henry Brandenburg

hostess to the five hundred club, Thursday afternoon. Awards for high scores, were made to Mrs. Frank Sprenger and Mrs. August Ziehm. Mrs. Ed. Wiesman received the consolation gift.

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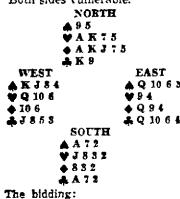
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### Pair Should Have Reached Game in Hearts

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I quote below a hand which I think illustrates very neatly the fact that all too often we are inclined to make bids without seriously going into the rea- meats. Lamb, for instance, most soning that may have been in partner's mind and which caused him to are many other delightful lamb dishes to add variety to your meals. make a certain declaration.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



1 no tramp

2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass gone to four hearts. At any rate, my until tender about 11 hours. partner immediately threw the entire blame for not bidding at my door, I didn't argue, but in my own defense I think I have one argument that is not easy to answer. It seems to me that if my partner had I inch slices and remove centers lly. given full analysis to the situation he could have reasoned along this line: 'I don't quite understand why South now comes along and bids three hearts after having bid one no trump. Opviously, he must be interested in a game, because over my

1 diamond

"Also obviously, there would have been no sense in my raising a two are heading for disaster because the found it. heart contract unless I was pretty sure that three hearts could be made. What with that thought in mind, wasn't my partner somewhat to blame for our failure to bid to social organizations in the com- think we have accomplished nothgame?—A. B. Missouri.

two heart bid he could have bid

three diamonds, which would be a

sign-off, or he could have left two

My correspondent is putting it very mildly when he asks: "Wasn't North somewhat to blame for failing to bid game?" The word "somewhat" is scarcely adequate under form the constructive things you the circumstances. North's pass was know are required of mature men one of the most timid exhibitions imaginable. Indeed, it was incomprehensible. It is true that he had opened the bidding with one diamond, and over one no trump had "reversed" by showing his higher ranking suit. At the same time, I am still so," his attractive little thing worth while, by spending however, he had indicated that this wife spoke pathetically. heart suit was only a four carder. South, in the face of that message, He thinks our life is too humdrum. flowers, fruit trees and vines. had given a heart raise, which was Recently he told me there was no tantamount to saying that he, South, excitement in marriage. He is get also had four hearts. Now, consider- ting bored with the monotony. ing that North had four and onehalf plus honor tricks, with two at all, but I am panicky now for I very respectable suits, it is almost feel I am losing him. beyond belief that he could have "hung" one trick short of game. man in the case, at least at present, attempted. Even if he had not held the club but that may be the final outcome king, a game bid would have been in order; with that card it was supersafe Admittedly, it would have required only a slight stretch on South's part to have jumped from two hearts to four, but since no stretch whatsoever was asked of North, it follows that the fault must

South, dealer, Neither side vulnerable.

be placed entirely on his shoulders.

TOMORROW'S HAND

NORTH A 75 **₩** A 6 4 WEST EAST ♠ K 10 9 8 **▲** 月643 🛊 Q J 10 8 3 ◆ Q 10 9 7 5 A A Q 6 SOUTH AAQ2 ♥ K 9 7 2 472

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

the comic section of the newspaper Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selftainly testify to the lack of boreaddressed, stamped envelope. dom among parents.

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#### THEHOMEGARDENER Ly EDWIN H. PERKINS

Neighborhoods which house both dog lovers and garden enthusiasts are problems. Dogs' invasion of the gardeners' sanctums cause severing of diplomatic relations among the best of friends.

Available are many sprays, good ones too, which do much toward keeping down the insect population of the garden. When sprayed on frequently annoyed plants they have a discouraging yet harmless effect on the offending canines Nicotine is the basis of these spray's discouraging effect on the dog population. They detest its oder.

The use of tobacco stems for mulching has a similar effect and

Tobacco stems are waste products from tobacco manufacturing plants. They are sold by seed houses for their fertilizer, humus and anti-insect properties. A two-inch layer spread on the ground, as a mulch, makes a fine, water-sieving mulch which discourages the evaporation of soil moisture. The fumes arising gently discourage the stay of aphids and other forms of insect life. Water running through the mulch and soaking into the soil is harmful to ground insects and when the stems are turned into the soil they

# GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's PSTPI Recipes

TODAY'S MENU

their wives get into a rut about chops. Good all of them. But there delicately brown. Try this delicious recipe for lamb roasts, you will like its savory, unusual flavor.

To complete the main part of the meal serve baked potatoes, the 2 tbsp. traditional green peas, glazed carrots, and current jelly. A rich strawberry shortcake will furnish the grand finale.

> THE MENU Lamb Roasts Baked Potatoes

Glazed Currant Jelly Rich Strawberry Shortcake

Lamb Roasts 4 lamb chops Salt and 2 onions American cheese

West

Pass

Have chops cut 11 to 2 inches thick, boned and rolled. Place in "I was South, and when I laid roaster and put a thin slice of down the dummy I said: 'I am in- onion and a thin slice of American clined to feel that you are going to cheese on each chop. Season with lose one trick in each suit' Perhaps salt and pepper. Cover with milk desired. my three heart bid was a little too and bake uncovered at 350 degrees conservative. Possibly I should have F. for 30 minutes. Cover and bake

Glazed Carrot Rings 2 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp. sugar cup water Wash and scrape carrots, cut in

bushand and wife are drifting or

and especially to children. Happi-

ness can never be found by search-

ing for it, as Sir Galahad discover-

ed. It is always a by-product. Per-

suddenly appear before you.

has been married five years.

and our home. What can I do?

something worth while. They want ing.

Please, please help me?"

wouldn't be humdrum.

DIAGNOSIS:

floating. A happy home needs to be

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Many originally happy marriages to leave the world better than they

with a very small cutter. Cook in A lot of husbands complain that water with salt until tender. Drain often means roast leg, stew or about until heated through and

> Rich Strawberry Shortcake cups flour ½ cup cream 1 quart 11 tbsp. sugar tsp. salt strawberries 1 cup sugar 31 tsp. baking

shortening

Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add shortening, work it in with pastry mixer or knives and with a knife mix in cream enough to make a soft dough. Press into greased square cake pan and bake 12 to 15 minutes at 400 degrees F. Wash and hull strawberries and sprinkle with sugar. Turn shortcake out on cake cooler, cut through edges on all sides with a knife, lift off bottom half with 2 forks and put on platter. Spread generously with butter, cover with half the berries and with the upper half of the shortcake, top side down. Again spread with butter and cover with remaining berries. Serve with plain hick cream or whipped cream if

### My Neighbor Says—

If a teaspoon of molasses or brown sugar is added to griddle cake batter the cakes will brown more eas-

### Spring Is Good Time to Inspect Teeth, Tonsils

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is time to attend to the spring jobs. This is the time to examine the children and to note any condition that needs attention from the physician or dentist. These little jobs are better done in the spring. Children are like the plants, stirring in growth, and they respond well to treatment now. The cool, sweet days of spring are easier on convalescent children than the hot days of summer.

If tonsils are diseased this is the time to get them out. If the child has and add butter and sugar. Shake had sore throats the past winter the physician should look at his tonsils. If he finds them diseased, out they should come, and promptly. Diseased tonsils work mischief with growing habits and children cannot afford to be pestered with them. The process of getting rid of them is simple and safe, and there are plenty of skilled physicians and surgeons ready to

Time to Vaccinate

The children's teeth should be carefully looked at just now. If there are stains, cavities, loose teeth-anything not just as it ought to be-the dentist will see it and advise about treatment. The first teeth are important to the health of the permanent set and should be cleaned, filled and treated as the dentist may indicate. Don't

teeth have an important place in the child's scheme of health. This is the time for vaccinations

if they are required for admission to school. One of the inexcusable mistakes that is made is the vac- over with so the child can have a cination of children the first day good summer and be in fine shape they enter school. Vaccinations are for the fall term. Ask the physician not a treat. Even when they do not to give him a thorough physical ex-"hurt" they have their effect on the amination and then attend to what child. He doesn't feel well. A sore arm, a feeling of upsetness, are not good preparation for the first day

That first day is a tremendous experience for a child. For the first time in all his life he is cut off from birth certificate. Have one envelope first time in his life he faces a world valuable to children all through in which he is a stranger and there s none to hold his hand, to explain, o comfort and protect. He must

For this ordeal he must muster every ounce of power—physical and spiritual-that he has within him and direct it to his purpose. He needs to feel free of his body and ree in his spirit. He cannot do that

neglect this because sound, clean with a throbbing arm or an aching leg. He cannot be happy with a rising temperature. It is cruel to expose him to such conditions.

File Records Carefully

Now in the fine spring weather is the time for these jobs. Get them needs attention.

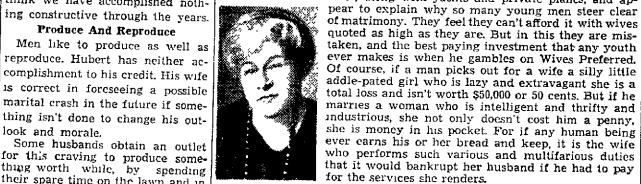
Put all certificates of vaccination in a safe place, but make certain the word "Successful" is on the certificate before filing it. Keep them in a big envelope with the child's ais mother and his home. For the for each child. These records are intheir childhood and youth. Even old age will need them. Get them ready now.

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

### Good Housewife Can Earn Her Keep Many Times Over

BY DOROTHY DIX

A statistician has figured out that the wife of the average man, what with her board, clothes, doctors' bills, beauty treatments, trips, presents and one thing and another, costs him \$50,000, provided they live together for thirty or forty years. These figures seem to put wives in the luxury class, along with yachts and private planes, and ap-



Add up the wages of a housekeeper, a cook, a housemaid, a laundress, a nurse, a purchasing agent, a social secretary, a comceive one of the reasons why widowers with children are in such haste to remarry. They can't afford to stay single.

Furthermore, that wife is worth lead more regular lives and, as a all she costs is amply proven by This is not always easy, especially the fact that men very rarely begin "It isn't because of any other wo- in the large cities, but it should be to accumulate any property until after they get married.

As long as a man is a bachelor he is the victim of all of his predaways good for a touch.

But as soon as a man gets married his wife sews up the holes in physical location of their home, but his pockets and separates him from the spongers, and before he knows it he has money in the bank.

tions, churches or Parent-Teacher a first aid to prosperity, because Associations, but they need these her husband has to hustle so hard to pay her bills that it frequently develops unexpected abilities in

> Another way in which a wife her husband's health, which, after all, is his main asset in life.

> Doctors say that the chief reason

rule, are more wholesomely fed, but because their wives watch out for the little illnesses that the men themselves neglect.

It is the wife's nagging about putting on dry shoes when they get ing property and more casual or in- support, he might as well take when they take cold, and seeing their feet wet, and going to bed different about civic projects, for care of theirs; and of his borrow- the doctor about that tired feeling that keeps many a man out of the grave for years and years.

> And how are you to estimate the value of a wife who gives her whole life to making her husband a ladder on which he climbs to Even an extravagant wife is often success; who nurses him when he port lazy loafers; wives who have body's studio for a chat? Even if the steps is sick and plays with him when spent years nursing querulous in- Hugh Saltus has forty wives and "Brenda" My word" he is well.

Who rejoices with him when his dreams come true and consoles him when they fail; who bucks him up when he is downhearted and gives him courage and the hope that enworks her passage in the matri- ables him to gird up his loins and effective work 10,000 miles away. It monial boat is by taking care of go back into the fight and win out?

> Surely the price of such a wife is above rubies, and yet their number is legion. All of us have known that married men live longer than so many wives who have given so single ones is not only because they much and gotten so little in return;

## Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY ===



be stripped off your hair in this with a clean brush. You will be manner: Two days before you plan surprised at the sheen your hair to get your wave, rub a lot of hot will have after it has been waved. olive oil on your scalp and also the length of your hair. Put on a rubber batning or shower cap, cover that any wave is as good as another. your cars with cotton and leave the It is not true. The art of winding oil on all night. You will thus steam hair must be mastered, and the soit off The next day shampoo your lution for your particular type of you go to the salon the day follow- and method of waving. You will ing. This allows sufficient time for never vegret it!

Each of us hopes, when we make | Hair that is dry with ends splitin appointment for a new perma-ting or breaking off definitely renent wave, that it will so improve quires at least three hot oil treatour beauty that close friends will ments, spaced a week or ten days a fine and dandy idea, and I am inquire, "What have you done to apart, before it will wave nicely, sure your friend will be deeply ap-At the end of three weeks or a

ment ten days before that time. possibly can do so, wait one more If you have used any tint at all on and morning before your appoint- festive. your hair, or a color rinse, it should ment brush your hair vigorously

Don't let any operator tell you

Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- softly and cesily. Do not let the to bring back lost hair beauty. If

# by Emily Post

"FLOWER BOY"

A little "flower boy" in a wedding would certainly have an effeminate suggestion, and I can well understand why a certain litle boy, aged only 5, has violently rebelled at the suggestion that he walk up the aisle with a little girl and carry a basket of flowers to match hers. But the boy's mother says that the bride does not want a ring bearer, and she does not see why a basket is unsuitable, and that it is certainly better than having Davie about for the rest of the day with

the answer, as a matter of fact, is room into the little office where quite simple. Instead of having the little girl carry a basket of flowers. acted such business as her impracthey could both carry a garland of green leaves and white flowers between them. If he would like a masculine name for this office, they denly was aware that her first accould be called swag-bearers. Each should hold it about a foot from his beside her. and her end, which is allowed to hang down, and let the center sag her early antagonism forgotten. Slightly between them.

One of the girl's most likable traits

Seeing Friends Off

Dear Mrs. Post: My married sisier is going **off** on a cruis<mark>e. Kindl</mark>y tell me whether I have to wait for her to say something to me about my coming down to the ship to see her off, or whether I may go down as I had expected to. Some one tells me that one is not supposed to go to a boat to see any one off right?" unless invited.

Answer: Of course, go to the poat to see her off-unless she has told you not to. It is true that one would hesitate to go uninvited to see some one off whom one does not know very well. But this hardly applies to a sister.

Keeping Hats On

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me if vomen guests are always supposed to keep their hats on at a tea no matter if this is a big formal party or just a little intimate gathering? I believe the hostess is supposed to go hatless at a tea party but what about the tea she gives at a hotel or

Answer: A hotess does not wear a hat at home, but a very smart woman usually does when she gives a tea outside of her own house. Guests always wear hats except when staying in the hostess's house. If you were taking tea very informally in the house of an intiyour hat if you are the sort of perif you care about a very snave appearance or if you are very formal

Fancy Work a Suitable Wedding Present?

Dear Mrs. Post: Would a crocheted doily set make a suitable wedding present, or is something per" like this better to give as an engagement or shower present?

Tesidents in The Street, must Dion 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 31 yards

MacKelvey be requested to re
Solution and 1 yard contrast gagement or shower present? Answer: If you mean something

finer than hot plate mats—some- know! Truly I would" thing for example, that could be classified as Irish lace—then the only he had heeded that inner for this Anne Adams pattern Write answer is yes,

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care Appleton Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York.

wives who have fished drunkards out of gutters

We know wives who have forgiven philanderers and taken them back home when they were too old happy; who makes of her shoulders and broken in health to roam any dle-de-dee! What is there so im- gagement for the evening, nearly more: who have worked to sup- proper in my stopping into any- stumbled over the little figure on valids.

> We know that their worth can never be estimated in man-made Anne told me The Street was very important ethical question in my currency. Fifty thousand or fifty millions, it would still be too little. Only God can give them their just recompense.

Why Not Give the Bridegroom Shower?

Dear Dorothy Dix-We are group of men friends, and one of our group is about to be married. We would like to give him a shower, to be carried out in the same way as the showers that are given to prospective brides.

Inasmuch as the groom has so much to pay for anyway, we think few others around here will be that a supply of shirts, ties, socks shocked and make it uncomfortable and pajamas would save him quite for you." He smiled down at her a sum of money and come in handy. We would appreciate your viewpoint in this matter.

HIS FRIENDS.

Answer: Go to it. I think it is

It has been said that the most unimportant person at a wedding is the groom. I have never seen why this should be the case, inasmuch as but for him there would be no wedding; nor why the bride should walk away with all the at-

I once attended a shower that was given for a prospective brideday for your permanent. The night groom and it was very gay and

tention and presents.

When it is not in use, cover your ironing board with a slip cover made of gingham or muslin, to keep the board covering clean.

negative, with each 🥐 roll of film developed and print-.. PER ROLL

By Jean Randall -

YESTERDAY: Isobel Brenda about her love for Mac. Brenda is sympathetic but insists she doesn't like Mac, herself. To the dismay of The Street and especially of Miss Ormond, the ex-teacher, Brenda becomes friendly with the cartoonist, Hugh Saltus.

Chapter Seven SENSE OF PROPRIETIES DELAIDE continued to be up-A set at Brenda's defiance of

twisting his handkerchief or twid- a look of worry on her face and I agree against a flower boy! But beckoned Mac from the dining she made out her bills and transtical soul was capable of.
Brenda, loitering on the porch

in the cool air of the evening, sudquaintance of The Street loomed She patted the step invitingly,

was the ability to let bygones be bygones. "Sit here and cool off," she said.

"I'm trying to get the topography of The Street straight in my mind, Three houses on this side, seven on the other. Mrs. Arnold at the end across the street, Hugh Saltus's the very last house. Isn't that

"Perfectly right." He sat down beside her, sighing heavily. "Bren-

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. startled, "You nearly blew me away with that mournful breath. It must be contagious." she coninued idly. "Mrs. Rosttetor-Adelaide—was sighing away exactly like that this morning!"

"And for the same reason, too, I imagine!" The reply came crisply. "Look here, Brenda! You're voung, you're a stranger to The Street—to the town, so far as that goes:—you don't know Hugh Sal-She jerked upright, all her pret-

y indolence gone as if by magic. "Ha! So it's poor Hugh again, 19 it? I remember now - Adelaide wanted to speak to you after dinner. About me, was it? My highly improper conduct in calling at the studio yesterday afternoon?" Her low voice began to thrill with, notes the unhappy young man remate friend, you might take off membered. Her blue eyes began to shine with stars which, lovely as son who goes hatless on every possi- they were, he could have disble occasion. On the other hand, pensed with. "Granted," she said, "that a visit, even properly chaperoned by a housekeeper, is imeither one-you are not likely to proper, would you mind informing just pull off your hat anywhere, me who appointed you the guardian of my conduct""

"Adelaide asked me to speak to "And why you? Why not Eric? Or Hugh himself? Or Judge Har-

Why, of all the masculine monstrate with me? I'd love" she murmured low and weetly, Mac fidgeted on the step If

warning and refused to do Ade- plainly size, name, address and style laide's bidding in this matter! But number, he was a person of determination. Having put his hand to the plow. he would not turn back. He said eriously:

"Perhaps because I'm the only one who is interested enough in you to want to keep you from making a mistake! You see, Hugh

is a little different from most peo- studio just the same ple — from the rest of us. His wife—" At that one hundred pounds of curls, dimples, blue eyes and ruf, child then. Good might " fled organdy exploded.

"Oh, pooh! And tosh! And fid- Mason, on his way to keep an enthey've all left him, it would be you mooning out here for " perfectly moral and upright - for | She replied with dignity: "I'm me to call on him I mean! Aunt not mooning! I'm revolving a very conventional. She didn't tell me mind." it was prim and prissy and - and He grinned dropped compan-

silly!" she ended emphatically, ionably down beside her and light-"And even if everybody else has ed a cigarette to be like that, YOU don't!" The "The question being: shall you afterthought came in a tone so low or shall you not yield to the prehe had to bend his head to catch vailing sentiment against your go-

T Want You to Be Happy' "I agree with you it's silly," Mac ground"

admitted "Saltus is a fine chap and there's no reason on earth why you shouldn't spend the afternoon startled. in his studio if you like; no reason except that Miss Ormond and a placatingly. "I want you to be tion in ten houses at this identical happy here, Brenda! I want you to moment is Miss Brenda Burnham like The Street - everybody on it! and her dropping in on Hugh yes-One has to make concessions to al- terday afternoon. You can't succee most every neighborhood - almost in this neighborhood," he continevery place one stays. You said ued pathetically, "without sixteen seriously in New York. Well, that's ing their favorite nose drops, or

the objection there. Here, it's an cold remedy," old-fashioned and perhaps too slavish adherence to the conventerested in other people's affairs?" tions. All I ask is-" But she continued to shake her

### SOFT FROCK



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"It's time someone came along and taught them sense! They need a seme of proportion instead of a sense of the proprieties"

"You mean" - he spoke gravely - "that you interd going to the "Just the same, or perhaps a

little oftener" He rose "You're a very foolish It was almost dusk when Eric

ing to see Saltus Don't yield," he

advised briefly "Stand your "Does everybody in the house know the situation?" She sounded

"In the house? You mean on The Street? My dear girl, I'd be willing to lay you a pretty penny that the sole topic of conversawouldn't take your writing people calling up and recommend-

> "But why" Why are they so in-"Because they have none of their

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### SPILKER'S CAKE SPECIALS

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is correct in foreseeing a possible and women, and lo, happiness will marital crash in the future if something isn't done to change his out-CASE Q-171: Hubert R., aged 29, look and morale. Some husbands obtain an outlet "We have been quite happy, and for this craving to produce some-

their spare time on the lawn and in

"But Hubert is growing restless | the garden. They plant shrubs and Others raise chickens or rabbits, guinea pigs or pigeons. In any case, it is wise to start building a happy "Dr. Crane, I don't feel that way home by getting a little plot of ground which is your very own,

> Renters have more of the "floating" or "transient" attitude not only toward their community but toward many of the permanent values in tory relatives, who feel that as he life. They are more careless regard- hasn't any family of his own to they feel they may move when the ing friends, who know he is al-

lease expires in the spring or fall. Stabilize Your Marriage Not only should a husband and wife have stability as regards the they need social stability. Some introvertive husbands or

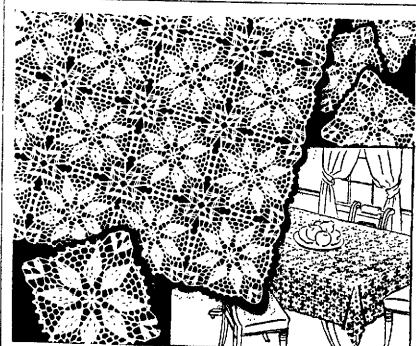
wives will not acknowledge any

pleasure in clubs or civic organiza-

if I cannot get him interested in me social influences even more than their extroverted neighbors. Link up with some church and him and turns him into a go-getter take an active part in its construc- and a millionaire. If Hubert had five children tive work. The church is a great around him, as I have, he'd soon lever by which your little efforts find that his homelife certainly and financial contributions can do

What with stepping on toy auto- is excellent for buoying up your mobiles in the night, having to hunt morale. Then rear a family of at least two which may be anywhere in five di- children. If you cannot have your rections, and all the other jumble own youngsters, try to adopt a of parent-child situations, I can cer- couple. And don't concentrate exclusively on cute babies. Consider the eagerness of many freckle-faced But I understadn part of Hubert's boys and girls to have a father and trouble. All intelligent people have mother all their own. Make others a vague craving to accomplish happy and you take new zest in liv-

### SQUARE IS QUICKLY MEMORIZED



CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 2551 Beginners attention! This square, square; illustrations of it and stitchcrocheted in mercerized cotton, is

are turned in and the fertilizer becomes an almost balanced one.

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took so we'l!" But alas, all too fre- Between the hot oil treatments and preciative of your thought of him. quently we leave the salon disap- setting, you should massage your pointed, for our hair looks irizzy scalp with a special reconditioning and not at all beautiful. This disap- tonic or ointment-just enough to pointment may not be the fault of keep it lubricated. Too much will the hairdresser-she can't do much give it a greasy appearance. if your bair isn't in good condition. It is not wise to get a permanent month, have your hair shampooed wave during that period in the well. After it is dry have all the month when you feel below par. broken ends cut off and the rest of Wait a week, or make your appoint- the hair expertly shaped. If you

Your hair will respond better.

Buying Your Wave

hair well with pure castile and hair (and its condition) must be rinse it thoroughly. Give it two or carefully selected. Don't buy a barthree soopings if it requires that gain wave. All good permanents are many, to remove the oil. Do not put priced about equally. Select an ex- from your tavorite anything else on your hair before perienced operator, a reliable salon

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Three Rivers, Mich.—(17)—The City for worry," explained L. S. Dooley,

later on when it's out. Too many that the town may be burning

### John Hoelzels Of Darboy Wed For 50 Years

M. and MRS. John Hoelzel, Darboy, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a mass of thanksgiving at 7:30 Saturday morning and the renewal of their marriage vows at 8:15 Sunday morning at Holy Angels church, Darboy, Lois and Carol Hoelzel, grandchildren of the couple, will be flower girls. The Rev. E. J. Schmit, pastor, will be in charge. A dinner for members of the family and Father Schmit will be held Sunday at the Copper Ket-tle, restaurant, Appleton, where covers will be laid for 50. Open house will take place at the home in Darboy from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and after 7 o'clock in the evening. A 5 o'clock supper for about 40 guests will be served at The couple has six children, Mrs

Mike Luniak, route 3, Kaukauna; George and Florian Hoelzel, Appleton; Clemans Hoelzel, Nichols; Wilfred Hoelzel, Menasha; and Alex Hoelzel on the home farm, Darboy. There are also 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, all of whom will be present.

Miss Nila Hanson,

Mrs. William Rasmussen. kosh, and George Schwalbach, Darboy, who were attendants at the wedding 50 years ago will be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoelzel were matried at Sacred Heart church, Sheryears. When they retired they built

besides the members of the family brother of the bride, will be Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmusen, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nuesven, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach, Mrs. Sophia Hoelzel and Mrs Elisabeth Kuepper, Darboy

### Piano Recital. 1rt Exhibit Combined

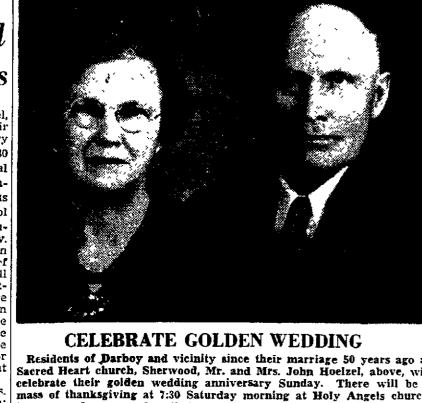
A piano recital and art exhibit took place last night at Appleton Woman's club, followed by refreshments and a social hour. The recital was given by piano pupils of Leone Tesch Ferron and the art display was put on by students of Cora-E. Harvey. Guests on the program were Florence Roate Krabbe, Marshall Bergman and Roger Tornow

Pupils taking part in the recital Donohue Grace Louise Grist, Doro- d Smith and Felix Junge third thy Brockman, Marion Biewer, Nest week's bridge games at the Mary Jo Donohue, Bette Aures, Car- appex are scheduled for Monday of Jean Mollet, Defores Radtke and hight instead of Thursday. The, 🖈 Eleanor Woodward

Those displaying consisting of originals, still-life por- name t will be conducted weekly trayals and reproductions were Em- ' ily Van Zeeland, Mrs. Henry Balza, Mrs. Ohve Russell, Martha Mershke Lembeke, Miss Jeanette Meidani James Grist, Carol Busch, Richard Malchow, Grace Louise Grist, Aurella Seyfert, Arthur Schmidt, Shirley Otto, Web Prink, Bobbie McGee, Bobbie Van Zeeland, Mrs. G

F Tesch, Leone Tesch Fer-ron, Max Koletzke Jr., Dorothy Raether, Val.ta Raether, Elhot Arnold, Verda Seyfert, Verdaine Hoh, Billie Arnold, Charlotte Wentworth Bobbie Pardee, Ronald Harvey and

Stop for Arterials



Residents of Darboy and vicinity since their marriage 50 years ago at Sacred Heart church, Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel, above, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. There will be a mass of thanksgiving at 7:30 Saturday morning at Holy Angels church, Darboy, and a renewal of their marriage vows at 8:15 Sunday morning at the church, followed by a family dinner at the Copper Kettle restaurant in Appleton, open house at the residence and a 5 o'clock supper.

Chicago Woman to

## Navarino, Is Bride

Miss Nila Hanson, daughter of Mrs Bertha Read Rissman, Chi- channel was at stake. Mr and Mrs. Norman Hanson, Nav- cago, honorary vice president of arino, and Walter Muehl, son of Hadassah organization, will give a believed to involve large masses of itseif. wood, after which they lived on Mrs. Mathilda Muehl, Seymour were book review of "Inside Asia" by believed to involve larg their farm near Darboy for 48 married at 9 o'clock Thursday John Guenther at the annual lunch- The larger battle lines formed a morning, May 23, at the Evangelical con of Appleton chapter of Hadas- pincer, with the lower jaw stretchnow reside. Mr. Hoelzel is 74 years parsonage, Seymour, by the Rev. H. now reside. Mr. Hoelzel is 74 years parsonage, Seymour, by the Rev. II. and at 2 clock next idesday after the Somme river just 12 miles from old and Mrs. Hoelzel is 74. Bernhardt. They were attended noon at Butte des Morts Golf club. the channel, which the British another in charge and seed to the channel, which the British another in the channel is the channel in active in church and social affairs. by Miss Lila Muehl, sister of the Mrs. Rissman is a student of civic nounced was taken a second time Guests at the 5 o'clock supper bridegroom, and Harold Hanson, affairs and international relations by the Germans yesterday, eastward

at the home of the bride for the im- the Near East and Palestine. kover. Oshkosh: William Netteko- mediate families, after which the Instrumental selections will be the Aisne and on to Longuyon, on couple left on a week's wedding given by Jack Kalman. Lorenz De the Maginot line 20 miles southwest trip They will make their home in Seymour, where the bridegroom is vocal numbers will be presented by French Belgian and Luxembourg the city superintendent of water-

### Boyd. Roemer are High

Witners at the weekly contract budge games Thursday night at \$ the Conway hotel annex were Chares Boyd and William Roemer, first for north and south, and Mrs. M. F. Roberts and Mrs Amy E. Clemons,

first for east and west Other high scorers were E J Van Vonoeren and William Chapin second for north and south and Mark ,Cathr, Jr, and David Smith, third, \* north and so ith. For east and west Pupils taking part in the recital H A De Baufer and Di F N. were Ardis Lunquist, Marjone Kineger were second and Mrs Day-

> will be the last games in town. Begump c. Tuesday June 4, the tourat B ite ees Morts Golf club. SPECIAL GROUP

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### Allied Artillery **And Infantry Used** To Check Germans

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ed French positions and brought replies from French batteries. In the wooded Argonne region several infiltrations of German soldiers managed to pass through the French lines, he added, but these

men are being rounded up.

Artillery duels at the extreme eastern end of the active front extending across northern France, in the vicinity of Longuyon, near the juncture of the French, Belgian and Luxembourg frontiers, were described as having calmed down

without direct results." German attacks south of Sedan vesterday were repulsed, the high command said, "in spite of the means used" by the Germans. This was not explained further.

Although the bitterest fighting appeared to be along the strategic Scheldt river, the opposing war machines were locked in battle from the region of the English channel eastward to the Luxembourg frontier, a distance of 300 miles as the war bird flies but much farther over the twisted routes of war.

counter-attacks with the apparent immediate objective of joining their Address Hadassah main body of troops with the alled forces encircled in Belgium. Ultimately, the mastery of the English

Battle Forms Pincer

sah at 1 o'clock next Tuesday after- ing from Abbeville, at the mouth of and has lectured in various parts of along the Somme to Peronne, then A dinner and reception were held the United States on the situation in southeastward across the Oise river , to the Aisne and eastward along Minter and Mrs. Hans John and of Longwy near the junction of the

Miss Teddy Slater accompanied by frontiers. The northern jaw lay to the east Mis. L. F. Marshall is chairman from Abbeville north of the Somme of the luncheon and her assistants to the Cambrai sector, upper end of are Mrs. Edward Nadel, Mrs. Fred the gap, and then north along the In Contract Matches Rosenthal and Mrs. Nathan Burstein Scholdt to Valenciennes, at the Belgian border, and up into Belgium to

### Power Lines Require Town Board Permission line to attack Calais. (The Germans drid "on a special mission."

Madison-A town board permit is portant of their channel objectives.) sion" was not disclosed immediate- times they'd give it a couple of toots eeded before the state highway Confronted by the German suc- ly. commission can authorize a trans- cesses on the French channel coast, mission line for the extension of only 22 miles from the chalk cliffs service in rural areas, according to of England at the nearest point, Attorney General John E. Martin Britain strengthened coastal de-Club of Three Rivers wants the a merchant, who today advised William E. fenses against the zero hour of a local fire whistle to sound twice— "Now you O'Brien of the commission.

# German Troops

The British authority, who anounced Boulogne's fall, said other poin's reached by German mechan'zed detachments were not being disclosed because such disclosures might be the first news of the ac-The Scheldt river fighting was tions to reach the German command

Picsumably the German conquer-

Ghent. The line continues still further northward, but fighting appeared to extend only to-this point. It was still a war of maneuver with the opposing elements trying to cut each other off, but the extent of the area over which increasingly large units were locked made yesterday one of the most violent days

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#### ors would try to push 20 miles veteran cabinet minister, was ap- needless worrying after the initial across a hump in the French coast- pointed today as ambassador to Ma- alarm.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau have pictured Calais as the most im- The nature of the "special mis- whistle at least once-and some-

O'Brien queried the attorney general on an application by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to extend its lines and to build a transmission line in the town of

## British Admit **Hold Boulogne**

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comming north along the channel coast from Abbeville, France, which as reached last Tuesday. Entonic, according to German di-

lomatic sources at Bern, Switzerland, the Germans captured the rench town of Montreud, near the channel, and occupied the channel port of Le Touquet, about 12 miles south of Boulogne. Le Touquet is a famous coastal resort.



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#### METHODIST CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

The cast of characters for the play, "Gold Stars for Glory" by William M. Sloane, which the M. S. M. club of First Methodist church will present at 8 o'clock tonight in the little theater of the church is shown here with Miss Marjorie Feavel, extreme left, acting as prompter. Others are, left to right, Miss Mary Ruth who appears as Miss Mary Simmons; Harold McGregor as Henry Butler; Miss Evelyn Noehre as Jinny Butler; Kenneth Chaffee as John Henney; Miss Ruth Peotter as Netseko; Philip Mattson as Major Barton; Charles Mader as Ben Butler; Miss Ethel Hull as Mrs. Butler; and Lester Schulz as Professor Heinemann. The latter is also director of the play.

Mis. Emil Hoffman and Mrs. James

a body. The members will wear

series of card parties Thursday af-

Eighteen tables of cards were in

prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. E.

Voss, Mrs. John Hantschel and Mrs.

Association, Thursday afternoon at

Odd Fellow hall At the next meet-

annual picnic for members and their

Demerest of Kimberly.

their new uniforms.

ial day.

families.

### Spanish Class Students Hold | 5th Birthday Buffet Supper at Marston Home | Of Auxiliary

OMPLETELY Spanish in program, decorations and atmosphere was the "Cena and Tertulia" or buffet supper and entertainment which 35 students of Span- to Mrs August Gloudemans and Mrs ish in night classes at the Vocational John Fiers. Mrs. Henry Van Dyke school held last evening at the home won the grand prize. of Mrs Roy Marston, 838 E. College in Spanish of her plans to spend Mrs August Gloudemans, Mrs. Pet- hall Norman Robinson of Kimberly.

Miss Ellen Balliet acted as mistress of ceremonies and she and Miss Lila Locksmith led in playing Span-

lard, while decorations were ar- Orrin Defferding, chairman, were Europe into this country ranged by Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Ray Fea-Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet had geline Farwell, Mrs. Louis Doerfler, er said, "but there are places in noon charge of entertainment

Tonight at Riverview Country club Trinity English Lutheran church in members of Phi Delta Theta fratermity will entertain at their annual spring dance, arrangements for which have been made by George Garman, Eau Claire, social chairman. Dr. and Mrs Elijah Swift and Dr. Richard Cummings will be chap-

Also scheduled for tonight is the Shore Golf club. It will be a din- plumpsack prize went to Mrs. Mary ner-dance. Mr. and Mis. Warren Quella There will be no party Beck and Dr. and Mrs. Howard next Thursday because of Memor-

Troyer will chaperon. Kappa Delta sorority's dance will be held Saturday night at Riverview Country club, with a buffet support play at the party given by Womat about 11 30 Miss Enid Havens, en's Catholic Order of Foresters last Syracuse, N. Y and Miss Peg Mc-, night at St. Joseph's hall. A prize Nichol, Racine, are in charge of ar- was given at each table. Special

Witnessing the Corpus Christi out- Edwin Massonette. door procession and ceremonies at Berry lake for a picnic at the party given by Delta chapter, auxil-

its activities for this season Manhattan club will hold its last dance of the season Thursday night at Castle hall Dancing will begin at 9 o clock

Mrs Chris De Leeuw, Washingstreet, Kimberly, was surprised Wednesday evening by friends.

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our potential defenders. are assured a comfortable family of Mrs Roy Marston, 838 E. College Those present were Mrs Anton standard, we are furnishing a feravenue. Dressed in costume, Omar Those present were Mrs Anton tile field for Fifth Column activi-Dengo, Lawrence college student Van Thull, Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, ties," Walter Mclchior, Appleton from Costa Rica, recited a poem in Mis Peter Hofacker, Mrs Fred Fox, attorney, told a gathering of 150 Spanish, and Miss Birnell Johnson Mrs William Van Den Oever, Mrs. men and women of Harvey Pierre also a Lawrence student whose faalso a Lawrence student whose fa-ther is an engineer in Bolivia, told John Verbeten, Mrs. John Fiers, Foreign Wars last night at Eagle The occasion was the fifth the summer with her parents in er Fox, Mrs. John Fox and Mis. anniversary celebiation of the aux-

iliary to which the post was invited. Labor asks so little, nothing more than a decent family standard, that ish games Miss Audrey Johnson Petran, Mrs. George Kloepfel and R. safe to denvit. Melchior continued. and Mexican favors were given ty given by Charles O. Baer aux-ceiling upon mortgage income, statistically of food were Mrs Mars-lihary to United Spanish War Vet-ing that these leaders have speciton, Mrs. Charles C. Baker, Mrs erans last night at the armory. Six fically stated that they want to James H. Way and Miss Marie Bal- tables were in play. Assisting Mrs. adopt the land tenancy system of

"The scarcity economy in Europe the world in which there is no scarcity. Our industrial and politithe world.

An unemployed American laborer or a dispossessed farmer without a home to protect is not conscious Ladies Aid society of St Joseph's of the benefits of a free and church sponsored the third of a wealthy nation, he continued.

In closing Melchior said "If profit ternoon at the parish hall, seven is to be the sole incentive of comtables being in play Schafskopf merce and production, war is necwinners were Mrs Nick Dresang essary and this cause must be grad-Sigma Phi Epsilon party at North and Mrs Anna Liethen and the ually abolished among the civilized countries. The Fifth Column scare must not be used to suppress labor and exploit the farmer. If the drive against the Fifth Column is sincere, these groups will help'

Other talks last night were given by Walter Bogan who was commander of the post when the auxiliary was organized. Fred Volkman, present commander. Armin Scheurle, state senior vice commander, Mrs Ervin Tornow and Mis Bogan, past presidents of the Keshena Thursday morning, Cam- A prize was given at each of the auxiliary Mrs Louis Lohman playpion Mothers club continued on to 25 tables in play at the open card ed the grand march, and a quartet from McKinley Junior High school Charles Baldwin cottage to wind up lary to Employes Mutual Benefit composed of George Weinfurter, Jr., Robert Vanderlinden, Roman Meier and Norbert Horn sang a

ing June 13 the chapter will plan its group of numbers Cards and dancing followed the program, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Max Buske and Mrs John Hoclzer. A pot-luck supper preceded the program.

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### Showers for Brides-to-be $Continue\ to\ Hold\ Spotlight$ In Spring Social Activities

Kranzusch, and the party was given at the latter's home, 332 W. Com- Mae Grundeman. mercial street. The evening was pent playing games. Miss Weiland received a gift.

Those present were Miss Mae Tor-now, Miss Pearl Wichman, Mrs. Darold Schade, Mrs. Wilbert Koep-

# Dale Minister Will Speak at St. Matthew's HE Rev. Waldemar Zink, Dale will be guest preacher at both of the sum of the sum

man service will be at 8.15 and the Zolowski, Menasha English service at 9.30.

company the young people, and Dr ntendent, will take part in the pro-

About 15 members of the Luther League of First English Lutheran church will attend a meeting of the Mrs C. B. Peterman, Mrs Metha no country or economic system is Leagues Sunday at First English Oshkosh Federation of Luther won a prize. Spanish songs were G. Sykes won prizes at schafskopf sung by the entire group, little and Mrs A. Court and Mrs. A. W Spanish fans were the place cards Zerbel at dice at the open card parfights legislation that will place a ning. Lutheran church in Oshkosh. There

Miss Borghild Anderson. Mrs John vel. Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Evan- perhaps is a necessity," the speak- scheduled for 2 o'clock in the after- Edward Lemke.

The last of the Lawrence college sorority and fraternity spring formals are planned for this weekend Tought at Riverview Country club Trinity English Lutheran church in the outdoor meeting of Alpha Gambar of the o day. There will be another meet- Pearl and Grace Ann Zimmer. ing next Wednesday night at Col-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a mairiage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamic county clerk, by Robert Goetzman, Kaukauna.

pre-nuptial shower was given last night in honor of Miss Dorothea Weiland, daughter sel of Menasha, Mrs. Ted Kranzusch. Miss Arlene Ballard, the Misses Arof Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland, lene and Ardith Kranzusch, Miss W. Franklin street, who will be Rosemary Oestreich, Mrs. Perry, married June 22 to Fred Buss, son Barkhahn of Neenah, Mrs. Richard of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buss, 409 E Arnold, Miss Johanna Kranzusch, Summer street. Hostesses were the Mrs Rudy Fischer, Miss Anita Buss, Misses Beulah Slattery and Mildred Mrs Rudy Fischer, Miss Anita Buss,

> The Misses June Mignon and Myrtle Laedtke were hostesses at a coin shower given Thursday evening at the latetr's home, 604 N. Richmond street, in honor of Miss Maxine Potter, daughter of Mrs. Laura Potter, 1515 N. Alvin street,

will be guest preacher at both prizes went to Miss Anna Bast, Mrs. English and German services Cleora Potter and Mrs. George Van Sunday morning at St. Matthew Ooyen Others present were Mrs. Evangelical Lutheran church for the celebration of the ninetieth answer of the present were Mrs. Alex Mignon, Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. niversary of the Wisconsin synod to Peter Bast and Mrs. Lorenz Starwhich the church belongs. The Ger-feldt, Appleton; and Mrs Frank

Mrs. John Ebben. Depot street. \* \* \* \* Little Chute. entertained at a mis-cellaneous shower at her home Is Celebrated church which will attend the Ap- Wednesday evening in honor of Miss pleton district spring convention Anne Peeters who will be married to Ernest Verstegen of Little Chute next month. Cards provided amuse-T NTIL the producer, the is composed of Jean Pierre, Vir- ment and prizes were awarded Mrs ginia Nabbefeld, Shirley Fox, Bev-Sylvester Vandenberg, Mrs. Leonard erly Shackleford, Paul Kleist, Guy Romenesko, Mrs Richard Pecters Barlow, Jr, Rodney Dickinson, and Miss Agnes Hammen. The Philip. West, Roman Schmid and guests were Miss Marie Hammen. Don Kassilke, Dr. Harry C. Culvert, Miss Doris Peeters, Miss Agnes pastor of the local church, will ac Hammen, Miss Lucille Peeters, Mrs Sylvester Vandenberg, Mrs Setphen Ira E Schlagenhauf, district super- M Peeters, Mrs. William Hammen. Mrs Frank H. Weyenberg, Mrs Richard Peeters. Little Chute: Mrs Leonard Romenesko, Kimberly; Miss Mona Schultz, Neenah; Mrs. L. Holzer, Mrs Anita Peeters, Apple-

> A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edith Behnke who will be married June 8 to Norman Rehmer 1121 W. Packard street, last eve-The Junior Mission band of First ning Court whist prizes were Wesley, a senior at the University English Lutheran church will meet awarded to Mrs. La Verne Zimmer, is head of the personnel depart-Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Adeline Zimmer, Mrs. Alfred Dorothy and Elaine Krabbe, 1403 N. Zimmer and Mrs. John Ballas, and Superior street The meeting is the traveling prize was won by Mrs.

Others present were Mrs. Carl A ball game was the feature of Schoenke, Miss Jane Grabel, Mrs. the outdoor meeting of Alpha Gam- Otto Lemke, Mrs Harold Lemke, discussed for a picnic on Memorial Doris Rehmer, the Misses Gloria,

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### GREEN BAY GROUP WILL PRESENT PLAY IN APPLETON

A scene from "The Old Maid's Club" which the Green Bay chapter of Women of the Moose will present at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night at Moose hall in Appleton is shown here. On the floor at the left is Mrs. Arthur Moe who plays the part of Miss Betsy Bobinet, an old maid from the country, and standing behind her from left to right are Mrs. Emil Van Weddingen as Miss Martha Weinhalber, a spinster: Mrs. Tena Orde as Miss Maria Jane Hopewell, treasurer of the club; and Mrs. Cornelius Francart as Miss Luella Matilda Primrose, president. At the extreme right in the fancy bonnet is Mrs. C. M. Deschane who takes the role of Miss Sally Brown, secretary, and dressed as a man is Mrs. Etta M. Nyswonger as Tommy Doolittle, assistant treasurer of the club and old maids' pet. All of the women are from Green Bay.

### Kimberly Stuarts To Attend Masters School Graduation

Mr and Mrs Kimberly Stuart Lake road, Menasha have left for the east to attend the commencement exercises at Masters school Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. where then by Grieg and "As We Part' by daughter, Mary, is a member of the Helen Roate also attended the bangraduating class. They also plan quet. to visit Boston and Washington while in the east

Mrs. Herbert Schröder, 521 N Division street, has returned from Madison where she attended Paiwas given by Mrs Loretta Zimmer. ents' weekend activities at the University of Wisconsin. Her son.

ment of Wesley Foundation, Meth- Spring calls for dishes made in odist student center.

gram for the seventy-fifth jubilee ter has been poured into the bakof St John Evangelical and Reformed church at New Holstein comes out already frosted her former parish, at a banquet Wednesday night at New Holstein Her numbers were 'One Fine Day"
from 'Madame Butterfly," "In
Italy" by Boyd, "Ich Liebe Dich' ligenfritz Mr Krabbe and Mrs

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a jiffy so the next time that you prepare a sheet or loaf cake sprin-Mrs Alvin A Krabbe sang a kle chopped nuts and shaved sweet group of vocal numbers on the pro-chocolate over the top after the bat-

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### College May Queen Ceremony Sunday Will Recall Memories Of Elaborate Programs of Past

T HE annual Lawrence college May Queen ceremony Sunday afternoon on the lawn in front of Alexander gymnasium on the South campus may bring back to some of the city's older residents and alumni memories of the elaborate event the college May festival used to be.

Although it is still a colorful ceremony, the crowning of the May Queen is now a much more simple affair than it was 25 years ago, when school children from all parts of the city participated in the procession, and when the program included gala folk dances and stately

Miss Dorothy Gregory, the late Mrs T W O'Neil of Winnipeg. Manitoba, Canada, was the queen in May, 1915, 25 years ago this Dressed in white, she rode to her throne in a white carriage decorated with vellow flowers and drawn by a brown pony.

The procession left Ormsby hall

at 2.30 in the afternoon and wound through the campus to the throne, which had been placed in front of the library. As Miss Gregory ascended the throne, the students sang the old English May song, 'Here Comes the Queen"

A May pole dance, in which men participated for the first time that year, followed the crowning Next on the program was the and green and carrying garlands of Jellow flowers. A lively Italian Tarantel and a Swedish rance add-

ed to the cofor of the festival Hair in Braids Wearing their hair in long braids a feat the Lawrence co-ed of 1940 William Thomas would have some difficulty accomplishing, another group of girls pre-

girls carried shiring milk pails The cance program was brought until the ceremony to a triumphant close" the Applemen' In the group were Nathan and her court
Bergstrom John Baldwin Robert If the weather is bad the crown-



**TO CROWN QUEEN** 

Because Miss Mona Quell, last year's May Queen, is attending school in Washington, D. C., and will be unable to crown her successor in the anual Lawrence college ceremony at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon outside Alexander gymnasium, Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Dance of the Flowers presented by above, last year's maid of honor, 18 girls in gowns of orange white will place the crown on the queen's head. Miss Johnson is teaching at Menasha.

> Forrest Kirkpatric, Robert Smith Milton Sliter, Harold Shattuck and

This year's ceremony scheduled to begin at 3 o clock Sunday aftersented a rustic American dance in noon will include no dances the Mar Queen ceremony a quarter | danced with elegance" by college of a centure ago. Their costumes men but there will be songs by the included pink sunbonnets and pink Lawrence A Cappella choir and the aprors. In the Dance of the Milk- presentation of the queen, her maid maids a German folk dance, the of horor and her ladies in-waiting their identities to remain a secret

Immediately after the ceremony ton Daily Post reported, "in the the Lawrence Women's association Highland Fling danced with ele- will entertain at open house at Rusgance and supplemess by 12 college sell Sage hall in honor of the queen

Gilmour, Jules Houghtaling Harold | ing will take place at Lawrence Holtz. Harold Hanson, Paul Riner, Memorial chapel

The national judges are Olin

of the Schola Cantorum of New

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### College Town Girls Elect New Officers

M ISS CATHERINE ROEMER sumn er Wednesday, and the pupils will have their picnic Sunday at Alicia park.

Lawrence college of association of Lawrence college at a picnic meet- Helen McIvei, Mrs. Roger Emrich ing Thursday evening at Telulan and Mrs. Walter Meyer. park. The other girls elected to offices were Miss Patricia Heenan was named secretary; Miss Janet entertained Eight Belles club last Fallinwider, treasurer: Miss Mary night at her home Those present Lou Van Wyk, social chairman; and were Jane Simon, Patricia McGilli-Miss Betty Stilp, Lawrence Wom- gan, Joyce Nutting, Betty Rindal

tivities for this school year

#### Sunny View Pupils to Hold Outing at Park

Three pupils at Sunny View school, town of Greenville, were neither absent nor tardy all year, their teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Witt, announced today. They are Richard Peters, Billy Peters and Bernice Schuitz. The school closed for the

Mabel Simon, 927 N Fair street, en's association representative The picnic closed the organization's acwill be hostess

A little light starch improves The concluding meeting of the "T' the appearance of thin wash curbridge club for the season took tains and helps keep them clean place last night at the home of Mrc longer. Starch all the curtains for Bernard Swamer, 1119 W. Oklahoma one room at the same time so street. Prizes were won by Mis-each will be of the same stiffness.

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Texoras of the song must be Downes music critic of the New or not and doubt express the York Times Hugh Ross conductor go e al spir of Gill Scouting but of the Sabata Contract the music may be either an original corpost on or a folk melods or detective of radio and author of other well established three old book on music and Mrs Arthur e rough to be considered public O. Cloate, honorary vice president Both 1 clock and words of Girl Scouls Inc. and sponser of rp'e and within the tre centerange of infinied voices and the her id have strength vital iv and force and lend itself to group

, i'e rules tate The collect copen to all tenardof whether or not they lale Gri Scott affliations Only ore song may be submitted by each con-Manuscripts will not be acknowledge I or returned The contest will close April 1 1941. Fatries are to be submitted on scored music paper using one side of paper on's Each page must contain the name and full address of the contestant, and a signed statement to the effect that words and music are original must be written on each entry. If the music is not original, the confestant must state the source of the naise title and composer In cludef collaboration the cotto mu t be n are in one name only.

he desaline for the contest in Apple on has been set for Feb. 15

### Knights of Pythias Invited to Neenah Jubilee Observance

An invitation to attend a 630 conner Monday night at Neenah in celebration of the golden jubilee of the Neenah lodge of Knights of Pyth as was accepted by the Appleton lodge at a meeting last night # Ca tle ball Those planning to attend for Appleton will meet at 6 o clock at Castle hall

Rank of page was conferred last evening Fail Ballard being in charge of the work bout 40 members were present Next Thursday the rank of esquire will be given

A luke to Telulah patk is planned by the juvenile court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters for Saturday The girls will meet at 10 o clock on the corner of College avenue and Appleton streets and go to the park for an outdoor dinner. They will return to the Catholic home in the afternoon for a busmess meeting and refreshments. Notene Stier is chairman of the ey-

I mal arrangements for their picnic June 23 at Pierce patk will be made by Equitable Reserve association jumors at their monthly meeting at 230 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. After the business session games will be played.

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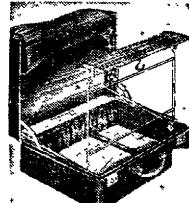
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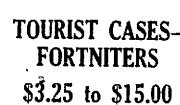
Value ..

With brown striped

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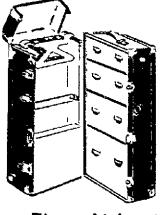
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### No Negligence Is Found by Jury in 2 Traffic Deaths

Verdict States Pair Died As Result of Automobile Accident

An inquest jury at Dale yesterday found no negligence in the traffic deaths of two Dale youths, and Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, said that there would be no further investigation in the fatal accident. The inquest verdict read "that

Roy Krummenacher came to his death March 28, as a result of an auto accident on County Trunk T by hitting a tree in an automobile That James Lautenschlaeger came to his death on March 29 as a result of an auto accident on March 28 on Highway T in which he was the

The boys, with two companions. were in a car that skidded on an icy hill and struck a tree. The two survivors of the crash, Patrick Bradley, 16, and Robert Bohren, Jr., both of Dale, were injured, Bradley suffering a broken arm and Bohren a broken leg. Both testified at the inquest. Bradley said he was riding acher were in the rear seat. He said they were on their way to New London to attend an athletic meet-

Harvey Graupman, near whose farm the accident occurred, testified he heard the crash and assisted the injured. Dr J. Brillman, Dale testified as to the injuries of the victims

#### **DEATHS**

JOSEPH I. KAESTLE

Joseph I. Kaestle, 64, 316 South court, died at his home at 5.30 Thursday afternoon after a long illin Appleton and lived here all his life. Mr. Kaestle was a salesman United Commercial Travelers.

Kaestle, Appleton

residence at 8.30. Burial will be in of nobility. Donald Smith was con-St. Joseph cemetery chapel. The vincing in the role rosary will be recited at the res-

OSCAR AHLM

he came to the United States in 1906. He lived in southern Wisconsin until 1924, when he moved to the vicinity of Seymour. Mr. Ahlm

sons, Alan and Russell; two daughters. Audry and Opal, at home: one sister, Mrs. Gustave R. Knutson, Chicago; one sister and three broth- Forecast for Wisconsin:

Funeral services will be held at 2 be Feld at Appleton Highland M2- General Weather Conditions: morial park by the Seymour post General showers have occurred ton Body and Repair service will

RAY FUNERAL

Public funeral services for Myron day, will be conducted at 10 30 Sat- country. urday morning at All Saints Episcopal church by the Rev. W. J. mann Funeral home until 9 o'clock tains. Saturday morning. DROSSART FUNERAL

Drossart, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drosshart, 503 S. Memorial drive, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Appleton Mary church instead of at 9 o'clock Buffalo Saturday morning as originally Chicago planned. The cortege will form at Denver Hoh Funeral home at 1.26 Satur- Miami day afternoon Burial will be in the New Orleans parish cemetery.

#### Steals Reel, Arraigned Under Repeater Statute | Seattle

Waupaca-John Langlitz, town of Winnipeg Dayton, pleaded guilty of petty larceny and of being a repeater when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace S W. Johnson yesterday, and he was bound over to circuit court for sentence. Langlitz admitted stealing a fishing reel from Robert Weller, town of Day-

Frank Tarr, town of Dayton. pleaded guilty of stealing a bottle of whisky and a mest cleaver from the Peter Rasmussen taven at the veteran's home and was fined \$10 and costs

### Stamp Collections are

Displayed at Meeting A nearly complete collection of Czechoslovakian stamps was shown by Carl Schroeder at a meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society last night at the Conway hotel. New "famous Americans" stamps in blocks of 20. 4 and singles were shown by Roy Bomier, Professor John Ross Frampton, secretary of the club, said both were important collections.

Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenthal, route 2.



#### STUDENT STORE PAYS DIVIDENDS ON STOCK

Here's a board of directors that pays dividends, the board in charge of the Value Vender, student supply clusion of all other ideas and of store at Roosevelt Junior High school. Out of its surplus profits the board voted to buy several pictures for the school and then paid a dividend of 30 per cent in cash or 50 per cent in merchandise on stock sold entirely escape their impact." at the opening of the school term. The store is re-organized each year from members of the business training class, under John Stowe, to give business experience to ninth graders. In the picture seated left bound to be puzzled if not stunned the right are: George Karras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Karras, route 3, Appleton, vice president and gen- by the differences in the way of life eral manager; Robert Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese, 839 E. Aalinsie street, president of the com-pany and chairman of the board of directors; and Earl Ehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehlke, 1527 N. gards Germany and the United

Rear row, left to right, standing, are: Jahn Tinglum, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Tinglum, 839 E. Minor a half years I lived under the Hitler street; James Schoettler, son of Mrs. Melda Schoettler, 303 N. Drew street; Mary Jo Donohue, daughter of regime. This comparatively short Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Donohue, 711 E. Franklin street; Marcella Coppens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cop- time had transformed my mind so in the front seat with Lautensch- pens, 110 E. Wisconsin avenue; Rosalind Voigt, daughter of Mrs. Rose Voigt, 222 W. Wisconsin avenue; completely, and without having laeger while Bohren and Krummen- and Diane Karras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Karras, route 3, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

79 at 30 yards and 46 at 40 yards.

Poppies Saturday

erans and Dependents

Forty volunteers from the aux-

the general campaign

Memorial day,

The women will start their down-

ters at the Conway hotel. A patri-

The postmaster general congratu-

10 years preceding 1940, according

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Population of Town

# **Curtain Call Presents Play**

Vividly portraying a cross section of life in an emergency aeronautics station, Curtain Call, dramatic society of Appleton High school, presented John Hammer's original play, "Wings Rest in Heaven," for the assembly Thursday afternoon Ham-

ness. He was born June 10, 1875, mer is a senior at the high school. Especially fine was the penetrating study of character and the confor the American Radiator com-flict of personalities Each player pany for 30 years, retiring 8 years stood out as a distinct individual are Calvin Kippenhan, 161 points; cooperation and the defense pro- the world. He was a member of Allouez as the tangled threads of emotion Carleton Breckin, 150 points. Ed- gram. assembly, Fourth degree Knights of were unknotted William Mullen gar Thomas, 127 points; Dale Berg-Columbus, Father Fitzmaurice coun- was the dominating Christy, relent, ner, 96 points; Jerome Luebben, 92 cil. St. Mary Holy Name society, less and almost heartless in his points; and Leo Patterson, 79 points Catholic Order of Foresters and fierce love for the sky. The realization of human values came to him the specific of his life for the 40 Women to Sell Surviving are two sisters. Miss in the sacrifice of his life for the Kaestle, Miss Katherine girl he loved That girl, Kelly, was ably played by Mary Bob Funeral services will be conduct- Knapp Kelly emerged as a sensied at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the personality under the love of St. Mary church by the Rev. W. H. Preston, a pilot who comes to the Grace, the cortege forming at the station and teaches her the meaning

James Miller was Doc, who drinks idence at 8 o'clock Saturday evening because he hates to face the bitter and at 7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday reality of every day living Tex, the mechanic, injected a breezy note in the somber play. Charles Klie-Oscar Ahlm, 53, route 3, Seymour, Pop. Kelly's father and manager of morial Poppy drive for the benefit modern European war planes a World war veteran, died at 6 the lunch stand where all the action of disabled veterars and their deo'clock Thursday night at his home takes place. A tragic figure was pendents Whitey, who lost his mind in a Crack-up and wanted only to fly or the Poppy day campaign commented that Towers' testimony that point until he submitted submitted recommendations to congress.

At Falk Funeral I Born April 30, 1887, in Sweden, crack-up and wanted only to fly Raymond G. Kielst are co-charge the United States in crack-up and wanted only to fly lor the Poppy day campaign. took the role. Jay Main was Marty, among the city's business men was

Hammer directed and staged his was everseas during the World war with Company D. 150th machine gun battalion, and served in the army of occupation from November department in the directing. The of 1918 to April of 1919. He was a set was built under the direction of member of the Robert Krause post Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech inof the American Legion of Seymour. structor, and Jack Burroughs, art Survivors are the widow: two instructor, managed the lighting.

#### THE WEATHER

Fair, slightly cooler west and cen-

o'clock Monday afternoon at the tral portions; scattered light frost Muchl Funeral home in Seymour in low places in northwest portion Body Repair Service with the Rev Milton Feldt in tonight; fair Saturday and Sunday

since yesterday morning over the be held today, Saturday and Suneastern and southern states and day in its new building at 119 N. over scattered sections of the lake Morrison street. David and Nathan hoped no political use would be acting on the measure, since all rev-T. Ray, 47, secretary and treasurer regions and the plains states. How- Meringeff are the proprietors, The made of the information from Tow- enuc legislation must originate in of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper ever, generally fair weather pre- new building also will be used as ers. If President Roosevelt had ask- the house and there was a silver company, Kaukauna, who died at vails this morning over all the cen- headquarters for the Town Taxi ed congress six months ago for the transfer tax involved. his Lake Winnebago home Thurs- tra, and western portions of the and Checker Cab companies. The emergency defense program which

It is rather cool this morning over the north central states and over Postmaster Notified Spicer. Interment will be private, the northern and central plains! The body may be viewed at Wich- states and northern Rocky moun-General fair weather is expected postmaster, today received official

in this section tonight, Saturday Funeral services for Beverly Temperatures: and Sunday with cool tonight. (Lowest and highest temperatures lated Balliet on his reappointment in 24 hours preceding 0 a m today) which was made by President Roo-

Lowest Highest sevelt recently. 70 86 New York 62 94 72

TURPENTINE

### Penned by Appleton Senior | In Full Support Of Defense Plan John Murphy Scores 227 Points to Win

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School Archery Meet perts was being assembled, he said, John Murphy scored 227 points to gines are the most essential for de- be equivalent to the end of democwin the archery contest at Appleton tense needs.

High school Thursday afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt said today that J William Hughts, native of He scored 102 points at 20 yards,

C. Stark of Missouri. Asked whether Stark had indi-

cated what line of cooperation the governors might follow, Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative.

At the capitol the senate naval affairs committee rejected a sug-

Mass) that certain testimony by Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chiel of naval aeronautics, be suppressed. The testimony was said to indicate that the navy had on hand the American Legion will set out at present only about 500 airplanes

Senator Byrd (D-Va) reported the president said, that the pilot termed "highly successful" today by about 500 of the pavy's 1367 com-bat planes were capable of meeting Mr. auxiliary leaders, who said the 600 large poppies which were purchasmodern European planes equally. ed marked a record-breaking accomplishment in work preceding

town solicitations at 7 o'clock to- defense. He said he told three members of contract authority to start work on morrow morning, with headquarthe house banking committee, be- a third set of Panama canal locks. otic display in connection with fore which a housing bill is pend-

in one of the Pettibone-Peabody tion and funds for the program to senate banking subcommittee that windows will remain up through tablished in a town of four or five thousand people, Mr. Roosevelt said. war.

> uation would become acute. Would Avoid Politics

# **Business Chiefs**

The chief executive discussed the governors' meeting at a press con-

Proceeds From Campaign Will Go to Disabled Vet- gestion by Chairman Walsh (Diliary of the Oney Johnston post of

foth had the part. Ralph Junge was tomorrow morning on a 1-day Me- capable of equal combat against The committee acted after Walsh

housing program was tied in with country.

cover not only urban slum clear- congress grant the

To Have Grand Opening and the factory employed four or

war-mongering.'

A senate-house conference com-Of His Reappointment mittee returned to the house for a investigation of "fifth column" direct vote a provision in the army's threats to the national defense. civil functions appropriation bill for \$15,000,000 in cash and \$99,000,000 in notice of his reappointment from Postmaster General James Farley.

### Strongest Weapon Of Nazi Germany All Living Under Its Sway Affected by It, Ripon

Says Propaganda

Prof States Milwaukee — (P) — Dr. Ludwig Freund, former German army offi-

cer who lived in Germany early in the Hitler regime, told the General Federation of Women's clubs council today that propaganda is the most efficient weapon of the nazi technique.
Dr. Freund, professor of sociolo-

gy at Ripon college, said that "no-body who, for a lengthy period, is subject to a given type of doctrine and ideologies under hermelic excontact with the outside world, can

"A man coming from Germany i States," he continued. "For one and grown aware of the change, that I, a convinced anti-nazi, unconsciously day. applied nazi standards in the first

few months of my residence here." Dr. Freund, who has taken out American citizenship papers, praised democracy as an ideal but expressed some doubt whether people in democracies in time of national emergency accept all their responsibil-

"Citizens must recognize that there are times when voluntary sacrifices are imperative," he added. 'The alternative is the physical en-

governors of the 48 states would Wales now living in Milwaukee, asmeet in Duluth, Minn., about June serted that lack of courage in tack-2 and that he understood their in ling domestic problems brought fail-Other entrants and their scores tention was to support and pledge ure of democracies in other parts of

"No irvading country ever march-Mr. Roosevelt discussed the meet- 'cd into a country before first estabing yesterday with Governor Lloyd lishing its fifth column within it," Parent-Teachers Club

# 50,000 Men to be

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sensed its value and are eager to promote it. The administration is very glad

to have their support, he declared. What the cost may be of giving three months flying instructions to 50 000 persons next year is not definitely known at this time, Mr Roosevelt said, and he indicated commented that Towers' testimony that nothing would be known on

that it was his estimate from fig- training part of the emergency deures given by Towers that only fense program is essentially com- Milwaukee were among the many fatally late yesterday on a concrete

plans were completely in operation At his press conference Mr Roo- there would be about 550 primary sevelt asserted that a proposed new training centers throughout the

An indirect result of the war sit-Poppy day which has been erected ing, that he hoped for an authoriza- uation was a recommendation by a ance, but also small-town housing. | Credit Corporation a \$500,000,000 in-If a new industrial plant were es- crease in its loan funds to cushion possible price declines due to the

House leaders agreed to send back The grand opening of the Apple- five thousand more, the housing sit- to the senate next week a bill to prohibit treasury purchases of foreign silver. The leaders said the sen-Senator Lucas (D-III) said he ate exceeded constitutional rights in

Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) progarage will be open 24 hours a day. he requested 10 days ago, Lucas said posed that congress forbid aliens to he would have been "accused of carry own, buy or sell any implement of war, and Senator Reynolds (D-N. C.) asked for a \$50,000 senate

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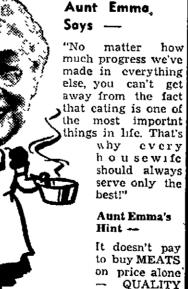
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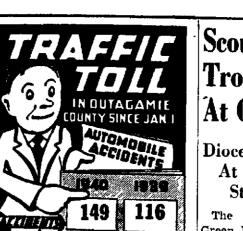
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### Fair Weather for Weekend, Report 'Slightly Cooler" Tonight

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In Central Part of Wisconsin . The weatherman today forecast

fair weather for Saturday and Sun-

"Slightly cooler" temperatures in the west and central portions of Wisconsin were predicted for tonight by the Milwaukee bureau, with "light frost in low places in the northwest."

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest master's rank. mark in the city was 71 and the lowest 46, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company as follows: Tenderfoot, Dick Otto, plant. The maximum was at 1 to decide which type ships and en- forcement of sacrifice, which would the minimum at 5 o'clock this o'oclock yesterday afternoon and ert Olm, Wayne Harizheim, Robert

Miami, with 94, and Sault Ste

low temperatures in the nation yes-

club will see the move filmed by nold Van Dinter; first class, James Swanson, "When Traffic Tierney, Robert Schmidt. Trained as Pilots Moves," at a meeting at 8 o clock Monday night in the school. H C. Crane, chauman of the fact-

finding committee, will report on the committee's meeting with the and weil known citizens who have board of education. Another report will be made by Morrow B. Heiner, chairman of the nominating com- after a door was forced open, and

and on the new summer camp at

Chalk Hills on the Menominee river

church yesterday to attend funeral a patient at the hospital since May rites for General Oito H Falk, 74, 1, board chairman of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, who died Tuesday.

o'clock several thousand persons in municipal court yesterday afterfiled past the open casket. Interment was at Forest Home law. They are Theodore Lauer 620 cemetery, following private burial S. Mason street, and Ray Bentz, 1111

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## Scouts From Four Troops Get Awards At Court of Honor St. Therese Church

Diocesan Director Present At Ceremony in New

The Rev. Martin Vosbeek of Green Bay, diocesan boy scout director, was present at a court of honor last night for scouts of Troop I, St. Joseph church; Troops 6 and 13, St. Mary; and Troop 5, St. Therese church.

The court of honor was held in the new St. Therese church. Awards made to Troop 5 mempers were as follows: Tenderfoot, William Bailey, Raymond Buchberger, John Brunke, Ronald Erle, Robert Denil, Richard Edge, Richard Faas, Donald Hofman, Robert Lucck, Richard Miller, Dick Maony, Kenneth Sawall, Robert Van Dinter, Gerald Van Handel, Robert Worchesek; second class, Robert Bailey, Norman Hardt, LeRoy Heimermann, Stephen Pfankuch, Leon Nussbaum, Thomas Rogers,

Eugene Sawall, Richard Schwaller, Eugene Schwaller, William Tornow, First class, Wesley Courtois, Merlin Dunsirn, Jack Hartzheim, Tom Wolf; merit badges, Dunsirn, Wolf. Eugene Sawall, Eugene Schwaller, Bob Bailey, Tornow, Hartzheim. Courtois, Richard Schwaller, Heimmerman, Plankuch, and Earl Bowers. James Schultz received a star scout award and an assistant scout

Awards made to members of Troop 1 of St. Joseph church were James Stoegbauer, Paul Witte, Rob-Kolosso; merit badges, Duane Bates, Frederick Bauer, Karl Hoelzel Phil-At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the ip Houk, Carl Schaar, Emmet Web-thermometer atop the Post-Crescent er, Robert Weber; star, Bates, second class, Gordon Brittnacher

Troop 6 scouts receiving awards Marie, with 37, turned in high and were as follows: Tenderfoot, Thomlas Johnson star, Richard Ferron; life, James Foxgrover, merit badges. Fongrover. Troop 13 awards went to the fol

lowing: Tenderfoot, Tom McKenzie: To See Traffic Film second class, William Balliet; merit badges, James Tierney, Robert The Franklin Parent - Teachers Schmidt; life, William Schuh, Ar-

#### Waupaca Beauty Shop Is Burglarized of \$11

Waupaca-The Vernae Beauty solon was buiglarized of \$11.28 last night. The building was entered the money was taken from a cash Miss Dorothy Petron, local direction. The office of Dr W G, Rufor of girl scouts, will talk on the deredorf also was entered last night scouts' day camp at Telulah park but nothing was reported missing

> Injured Fatally, Man Is Found on Sidewalk

At Falk Funeral Rites Saarela, 49, of Cleveland, O. ma-Milwaukee -(P- Governor Jul- time frieman aboard the steamer state and city dignitaries who wark 30 feet below a sunfoom at Mr. Roosevelt said that when the thronged St Paul's Episcopal St Mary's hospital He had been

PARKERS TINED

Two motorists were fined \$1 and Prior to the services at three costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan noon for violating the city parking N. Durkee street.



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Leave Auto Behind Surprised by Arthur Dunn, Hortonville constable, as they attempted to steal gas from the garage of the Kaufman Implement company. Horionville, early today, two youths fled, leaving their car. One youth was taken into custody today by New London police and another was to be arrested for questioning in the case. The car was reported taken at New London several days ago.

> Brummond Will Talk on Military Preparedness Captain Walter Brummund will talk on military preparedness at a meeting of the Mt. Olive chapter

of the A.A.L. at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. Delegates to the state A.A.L. conention in Kenosha will be elected it the meeting,

ROOF FIRE Firemen put out a roof fire at he home of Mrs. Ida Minlschmidt, 110 E. Franklin street, about

o'clock this afternoon.

**CURB HITCH-HIKING** 

Women of Moose open card par-

TONIGHT

ty, Moose Hall at 8. Appleton Commandery No. 25 TOMORROW

Poppy Day Baseball with Fond du Lac. Eagles Aux. open card party.

War Veterans Memorial Service Trinity English Luth. Church. Baseball with Fond du Lac-Boy and Girl Scout radio 6.30 P. M. WHBY.

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Rudy Vallee airshow, was crowded

off the road by a drunken driver,

over-turned twice, and barely es-

caped death? . . . Charles Laugh-

ton is now half owner of a British

If Addison Randall meets Louise

Stanley coming home just as he's

leaving for work again, their re-

conciliation will fizzle. That was

his last complaint . . . Sandy Cummings, who followed Alice Faye to

NY, is back with that "she said

Schenck's and Darryl Zannck's 20th-Fox stock is lower than when

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Baron Barnekow, engaged to Kay Francis before he returned to Germany and couldn't get back, is

with the Nazi aırraiders. The Producer Joe Mankiewiczs (she's Rose Stradner of the films) are storking. Those two Bdwy producseriously believe Greta Garbo may do a fall stage play because she hasn't said no to

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heir offer. There will be a communique from the Delores Del Rio-Cedric Gibbons front soon, which should please O. Welles. . . . Is Earl Carroll, producer of pretty girl shows, secretly wed to Beryl Wallace, his

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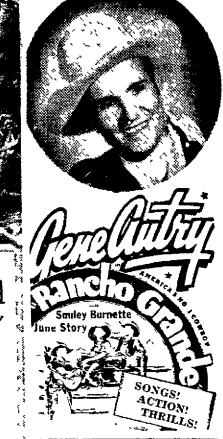
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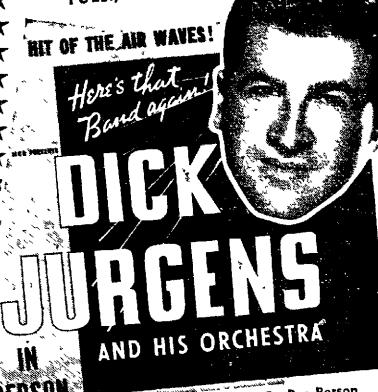
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#### BIOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS TREE TO HIGH SCHOOL

Menasha-The Biology club of Menasha High school has presented a Norway maple to the school, the first gift by a school club toward landscaping of the school grounds. The tree has been planted just west of the school auditorium. Shown completing the job of planting the tree, left to right, are Elmer Martell, Lois Sabrowski, and Barbara Sensenbrenner while Jack Noel is watching. Noel figured that he did his share in digging the hole. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## School Pupils Win Track, Field Meet

**Grades Collect 34** Points

and fifth grade track and field meet Girl Scout camp for one week in established camp. High school athletic field.

The Washington school team scored 35 points. Lincoln school was sec- activities. The girls who will atond with 31 points. Roosevelt took tend include Helen Brooks, Bonnie third place with 20 points and Mc- Johnson, Jane Klock, Ellen Lam-Kinley took fourth with 19 points.

was the leader with 20 points, while son, Doris Wolf, Kitty Worzalla and Washington was second with 18. Madeline Zimmerman. Girl Scout Roosevelt got five and McKinley tea for next month. two. In the boys' meet, Washington school and McKinley school tied Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by for first with 17 points each. Roose- St. Thomas Episcopal church, met velt was third with 15 and Lincoln

Others Race Today
The track and field meet for boys
and girls in the sixth, seventh and
eighth grades was to be held this
afternoon at the athletic field. Ole

Jorgensen, Genevieve Kronschnabe and Florence K. Oberreich have charge of the contests. Girls events: 50-yard dash, Patty Abel, Washington, first; Esther

Lemke, Lincoln, second; Ellen Kuckenbecker, Lincoln, third; Carolee Steibel, Lincoln, fourth; Frances Adler, Roosevelt, fifth. Peg jump, Marion Gerhardt, Washington, first Marilyn Moore, Lincoln, second: Nancy Gundlach, Washington, third: Suzanne Anderson, Lincoln, fourth, Rope jump relay, Washington, first; Lincoln second; Roosevelt, third; McKinley, fourth, and Roosevelt,

Boys Events Ducklow, Washington, first; Allen open to boys who were under 18 ties. Zeh, McKinley, third; Erick John- is for those over 18. Forty-five Miss Shinn will attend a leaders E. Bradfield, Wisconsin Synodical son, Roosevelt, fourth; Bill Crae-players have entered the three conference at White Gables camp executive, will be guest pastor for High school instructor, has been re-mile, and Henry Osiewalski, Elmer liam Miller, McKinley, first; Ber- ment and others may enter until nard Pasetski, Lincoln, second; Archie McKellupp, Roosevelt, third; Jack Clark, Washington, fourth;

Beryl Babbitts, McKinley, fifth. Washington, first; Allen Pheifer, McKinley, second; Bill Craemer, Lincoln, third, Erick Johnson, Roosevelt, fourth; Thomas Jape, Washington, fifth. Baseball throw, Lee Tennis association and the United Periot, Roosevelt, first; Jack Duck- States Lawn Tennis association. The low, Washington, second; Eric John- state winner will qualify for the son, Roosevelt, third; Cedric Bab- national meet held at Culver, Ind.. bitts, Lincoln, fourth, and Dick Os- in August. The state meet will be kar, Lincoln, fifth.

### Smith Service Will

entry in the Fox River Valley Softball league, will play a practice Rouse had beaten D. Hyson 6-2, game with Kaukauna Klub at 6 6-4. o'clock this evening at Washington

park diamond. Arvin Sell will hurl for the Neenah team while Bill Resch will re-

The Service squad has booked four games for next week. It will play at Murphy's Corners Wednesday evening and Friday evening at New London. Two games are scheduled for Sunday, in the afternoon at Oconto and in the evening at Peshtigo.

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## Washington Grade Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves Mapping Summer Camp Plans

Neenah - Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves of Neenah and Menasha Third, Fourth and Fifth days heralded by the end of school

Twelve Girl Scouts from the 1 will vote on one of two camps Washington school Troop 3, spon- at the meeting next Tuesday after-Neenah-Washington grade school ation of that school, are planning to Thursday afternoon at the Neenah August. The camp, located 200 miles north of Green Bay, is an organized unit for Girl Scouts with qualified leaders in charge of all pert, Carol Larson, Ruth McCrary, Kinley took fourth with 19 points. Doris Pawlacyk, Joan Sullivan, An-In the girls' meet, Lincoln school geline Tembelis, Marilyn Thomp-Troop 3 also is planning a Mothers'

Miss Lucille Rusch, captain

### Menasha Tennis Winners to Play In County Meet Gardner Dam in June.

First Two in Boys. Junior Divisions Eligible For Meet

Menasha - Winners of the Menasha tennis tournament in the boys and junior divisions will be eligible to compete in the county tennis meet at Neenah June 19, according to Lee Royer, WPA recreation director. Second place winners will be eligible for the county tour-

Boys competition is open to those Boys events: 50-yard dash, Jack Jan. 1 while the junior division is Pheifer, McKinley, second; Duane years Jan. 1. The senior division

the first round is ecompleted The winner and runner-up in the county tournament will be elegible to compete in the district finals 75-yard dash, Jack Ducklow, which will be held at Neenah June 29. The winner and runner-up in the district meet will participate in the state meet at Milwaukee July 12, 13 and 14. The state meet is Rockets to Play North sanctioned by the Western Lawn the only qualifying meet held in the state

Play Early Rounds

William Grode has advanced two Play Kaukauna Team rounds in games played so far in Neenah-Smith Service, Neenah's the boys division. In the first round he trounced K. Rouse 6-0, 6-1

In other games in the boys division N. Schommer defeated G. Woeckner 6-3, 6-1, Robert Carrick won from Pete Block on a forfeit and R. Noskowiak advanced on

two byes. In the junior division J. Anderson defeated Booth 6-4, 6-0 and Robert Griesbach trounced R. Gambsky 6-1, 6-2. Three games also have been played in the senior division. Ross beat Smith 6-2, 6-3, Don Drucks trounced Joe LeComte 6-0. 6-2, and Fred Yaley drubbed Schommer 6-0, 6-0.

#### Work of Landscape Artist to be Shown

the work of Nicholas Brewer, New there Jime 1. York and Washington, portrait will be in Neenah during the show-Oshkosh where his work has been and Bunker-Dieckhoff. on display at the Oshkosh museum.

#### Alumni Association

Will Stage Banquet the Alumni association at that time. nasha High school pool.

with members of the troop committee Wednesday evening to consider camp plans for members of her troop. The members of Troop

noon at the parish house. One of girls and boys won the third, fourth accompany their troop captain, Miss the camps being considered is Jeannette Bylow, to Lost Lake Shaginappi near Fond du Lac, an Miss Rusch plans to inspect the camp near Fond du Lac Saturday and will report back to the scouts and troop committee members. Neither Miss Rusch nor Miss Helen Graef, assistant leader, will go to camp this (Sr.), tied for second; King (So.), season. The troop plans to meet fourth; Graham (Jr.), fifth. Time

two more sessions and conclude the 25.3 seconds. rear with a dancing party some-Committee to Meet

Mrs. Hugh Sutton, chairman of fourth; Girl Scout Troop 2 committee, and Time 61 seconds. her assistants. Mrs. M. G. Auer, Mrs. Victor Fritz, Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger and Mrs. W. Frederich son, troop captain, next Monday afternoon to discuss camp plans.

Last year, Troop 1 and Troop 2 Time 17.2 seconds, neld a joint summer camp at High jump—C. Kettering Camp in August

The Girl Reserve camp of the fourth :: Twin City Y.W.C.A. is being planned for two weeks in August, beginning Aug. 6, with Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary, as fourth. director. The camp will be at Hiwela, the Oshkosh Camp Fire Girls' Guest Pastors Will camp, located near Saxeville. The Girl Reserve camp during the summer of 1938 was held at Hiwela.

Miss Shinn and the camp committee which includes Mrs. R. O. will meet within a few weeks to local church. who were under 15 years of age discuss camp personnel for swimming, handicraft and other activi-

# **Neenah Netters**

High School Tennis Squad Saturday

Coach Ivan Williams' tennis squad where he will be the inspirational got back in the swing of dual meets speaker. Dr. Silas Evans, pres-Wednesday by blanking Appleton, ident of Ripon college, will preach 7 to 0, and Saturday the Red Rocket netters will tackle the strong Neenah, Sheboygan North squad at Sheboy-

It will be the first contest between the two schools in tennis as far as dual meets are concerned, but the Neenah netmen have faced Sheboygan courtmen in the state tourna-

The feature match of the dua nest Saturday will be the doubles conflict between Captain Donald Erdmann and Richard Miller, Neenah, and Holman and Pekelder, Sheboygan North. In the state tcurnament, which was held in Neenah last weekend, the Neenah duo was pressed to win from the Sheboygan North in the second round, 6-2, 10-8. After that, Erdmann and Miller went on to win the state doubles championship.

After the Sheboygan North match, the Neenah netters will have sonic temple begining Tuesday, their schedule. They will oppose May 28, for about 10 days will be Appleton here May 28 and Shawano

In the singles, Coach Williams landscape artist. Mr. Brewer who probably will use Miller, Erdmann, Hammit, Dieckhoff, and Bunker, ng of his pictures, will come from and in the doubles, Miller-Erdmann

Others who will see action are Draheim, Redlin, and Johnson in both singles and doubles.

ATTENDS SCHOOL Menasha - Joe Dombrowski, janof Menasha High school will hold its tending a school for swimming pool at Neenah.

### Senior Trackmen Take Class Meet At Neenah School

Edge Out Junior Thinclads in Annual Intramural Tourney

Neenah-The seniors eked out a -point victory over the juniors to win the Neenah High school intramural class track meet Thursday afternoon at the Neenah athletic

The seniors collected 78 points, while the juniors were second with 72 points. The sophomores took third place with 401 points, and the freshmen were last with 194 points.

The seniors copped seven first places to the juniors four and the oske, and Martin. Summaries:

100-yard dash - Mitchell (Sr.) first; Parmon (So.), second; Block (SR.), third; Burts (Fr.), fourth; Graham (Jr.), fifth, Time 11 sec-

onds.

220-yard low hurdles — Winkelman (Sr.), first; Skall (Fr.), second; Hanson (So.), third; Burts (Fr), fourth; Ackerman (Jr.), fifth. Time 29.9 seconds.

Half mile—Meyer (Sr.), first; Willis (So.), second; Peterson (Jr.), third; Krueger (So.), fourth; Burts (Fr.), fifth. Time 2 minutes 32.6

Mile-Kalkoske (Sr.), first; King (So.), second; Merkley (Jr.), third; Hesselman (Sr.), fourth; Cowling (So.), fifth. Time 5 minutes 30 sec-

first; Winkelman Sr.), second; Kal-(Sr.), third; Jape (Sr.), fourth; Hackstock (Jr.), fifth. Time 18 feet 2 inches.

Shot put — C. Kettering (So.), first; O. Peterson (Jr.), second; Hesselman (Sr.), third; Rucci (Sr.). fourth; Burts (Fr.), fifth. Distance

Discus — Martin (Jr.), first; B. Kettering (Jr.), second; Hesselman (Sr.), third; Callawoy (Jr.), fourth; Douglas (Fr.), fifth. Distance 109 feet & inches. 220-yard dash

440-yard dash - Babbitts (Jr.) first; B. Kettering (Jr.), second; Speid! (Jr.), third; Parmon (So.), Winkelman (Sr.), fifth.

Pole vault-Blank (Jr.), first; B. Ketlering (Jr.), second; Hammett (Fr.) and Merkley (Jr.), tied for will meet with Mrs. Russell Ander- third Junior (Jr.) and Haufe (So.), 120-yard high hurdles - Winkel-

> stock (Jr.), third; O'Neill (Fr.), verge at Nicolet boulevard. Hesselman (Sr.), fifth. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

## Occupy Presbyterian

The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will deliver the baccalaureate address at Gerhardt Is Renamed Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Four Girl Reserve leaders and Ill., Sunday, June 2. The Rev. I. near Green Bay about mid-June the morning worship hour in the named supervisor of the playground Landskron and Dean Younger with Neenah church

mark the June 9 hour at First Pres- member of the athletic board. byterian church and the Rev. Mr

Dr. Thomas Kepler, Lawrence tion, college, will preach in Neenah June 16 and Mr. Courtenay will be at Clark is chairman, will meet soon

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

at the Young People's conference of also will be outlined. Neenah-After setting an enviable the Associate Reformed Presbyrecord in the state tournament, terian churches at Bonclarken, N. C., at the June 23 worship service in

#### 12 Neenah Trackmen To Compete in State Tourney at Madison

Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgensen will take 12 members of his championship track team to the state tournament. Saturday at Camp Randall studium in Madison. The 12 thinclads qualified for the

state meet by placing in the Class B district tournament which was held in Neenah May 11. The trackmen and the events in

which they qualified are as follows: Hackstock, first in the 120third in the high jump and second Max Kuchenbecker, will have a in the broad jump; Blank and block basement. The garage, which Block, tied for second in the pole will be attached to the house, will vault, and in the relay, Burts, Mitch- be 18 by 20 feet. ell, Kalkoske and Hoehne

#### Make Survey of Adult **Educational Interests**

Ncenah-A questionnaire on adult

and adult educational program.



Neenah - Evald Hansen, (above) 19, Neenah, was killed about 12 sophomores two. Stars of the meet were Mitchell, Babbitts, Blank, Winkelman, Charles and Buxton Kettering, Hesselman, Meyer, Kal-with Highway 150. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hansen, 305 Union street, Neenah.

### **Duluth Company Given Contract**

Attorney Rules Against Attempt at Reconsideration

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The Winnebago county highway committee yesterday voted to award the general contract for an addition to the county garage to W. C. Smith, Inc., Duluth, after District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen told the committee it had no authority to reconsider the bids. The committee last week award-

ed the bid to the Duluth firm but early this week voted to reconsider because of public opinion against giving the job to an outside firm. The company's bid is \$27,849. Smith told the committee this

morning, he would employ local first; Meyer (Sr.) and Kalkoske buy his materials locally. The job will begin within 10 days and must be completed within 90 days after

Other bidders were the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company, Oshkosh, and the Koepke Construction company, Appleton.

### Keefe Will Speak at

Menasha - Frank B. Keefe, Osh- ne was a member of the relay team. kosh. Congressman from the Sixth Girl Scout Troop 2 is sponsored by man (Sr.), frst; Hesselman (Sr.) district, will speak at the Flag day 263 points. He placed in the mile in First Congregational church of second; Burts (Fr.), third; Hanson celebration June 14 being planned each race and was first twice to (So.), fourth; Skall (Fr.), fifth.

Time 17.2 seconds.

High jump—C. Kettering (So.), following a parade from both Necfirst, Calloway (Ir), second. Health and Marache with the second and 5-6 points shield in the high second and 5-6 points shield and 5-6 first: Calloway (Jr), second; Hack- nah and Menasha which will con-

All civic, religious and service groups of the Twin Cities will be Relay-Juniors, first; Seniors, sec- invited to participate in the program. ond: Juniors, third; Sophomores. The Elks also will ask all organizations meeting during national flag week. June 6 to 14, to present ap- He also added points in the 220 and propriate programs within their in the relay. William Robinson scorown groups.

Necnah - The Rev. Walter R. servance. James Chapin is the C. T. Banks, Mrs. George Sande, terian church, will speak at four is assisted by George Tarter and ond in the conference meet. Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mrs. W. J. cities during June and guest pas- William Trilling. Members of the Dowling and Mrs. L. J. McCrary, tors will occupy the pulpit of the Jace committee are Arnold J. Cane, chairman, and James D. Howley.

for the summer, it was announced one point each. Osiewalski and A Children's day service will today by the Rev. E. C. Kollath.

The playground program, the Rev. Courtenay will present the baccalau- Mr. Kollath reported, will open as Face Sheboygan | Courtenay will present the baccard soon as possible after schools have been dismissed for the summer vaca-

The athletic board, of which C. B. to set the opening date as well as Beginning June 18 through June select assistants for the playground 23, the Rev. Mr. Courtenay will be program. Details of the program

### Staff of High School **Annual Holds Banquet**

Neenah-About 25 members of the Neenah High school Rocket staff evening at the Copper Kettle, Ap-

Talks were given by Rose Dowling, editor-in-chief, and department editors. James Webb was the toastmaster. The faculty advisers are Al Poellinger, Marvin Olsen, and Lawrence Blume

It was announced that the tentative date for issuing the annual is Wednesday, May 29.

#### Robin Clark to Build Home on Chestnut St.

Neenah-Robin Clark was granted a permit this morning to build yard high hurdles and third in the Neenah's thirty-first new home this 220-yard low hurdles; Winkelman, year. It will cost \$4,000 and will third in the 120-yard high hurdles be erected at 664 Chestnut street. and third in the high jump; Meyer, It will be of frame construction, 26 Neenah—On exhibit at the Ma- two dual matches remaining on in the high jump; Buxton Kettering, dwelling, which will be built by first in the mile; Calloway, second by 30 feet and 11 stories high. The in the snot put; Hesselman, second gable roof and an 8-inch concrete

#### Road Oiling Program Underway at Menasha

Menasha - The city of Menasha has started its annual street oiling Allen. Miss Audrey Korth and Miss educational interests will be sub- program. Equipment for applying Dorothy Severson sang a duet. Dumitted to parents of students in the oil and turning over the road ane Mentzel entertained with an ac-Menasha—The Alumni association itor at Menasha High school, is at- grade schools and the high school surface has been rented from the cordion solo. annual banquet Saturday night, operators held by the University of The information obtained through ment. The oil is being applied to of the A. V. club. Miss Gladys Stay-June 1, at Hotel Menasha. Members Wisconsin at Madison Thursday the questionnaire will be used to Milwaukee street from Third street ton is vice president and Miss Iva of the 1940 senior class of Menasha through Saturday. Dombrowski has plan and offer such courses which north to the railroad tracks. Third Schwerin is secretary-treasurer. High school will be welcomed into charge of the operation of the Me- may not be in the present vocational street also will receive a coat of

## Scorer on Menasha High Track Squad

Sophomore Runner Collects Points in Dashes And Shotput

Menasha—Roland O'Brien, sophomore, paced the Menasha High school track team in scoring during the last season. Competing in the 100 and 220 yard, dashes and the show and a dance. shotput O'Brien scored 49 points during the season of six meets. He copped two firsts each in the dashes and was first once in the shot. He also picked up a place in the discus and ran anchor on the relay team which won four of six con-

The Bluejays won only one meet, a practice contest with Kimberly on the new Menasha track, but showed improvement over their record of last year when track was first revived at the school. During the last season the Jays ran third in a tri-angular meet with New London and Waupaca, lost to Neenah and Kaukauna in dual meets, beat Kimberly, finished ninth among 13 teams in the district and placed fourth in the

Of the 15 men who entered the rest are sophomores. Coach Leslie Ansorge hopes for a strong team during the next two years, especially in the relay as three of the four runners used this year were sopho-

Relay Champions

Running on the conference chamionship team were Roland O'Brien Donald Popp, Edward Stolla, and Gene Grode. The latter is the only senior and John Baldauf, a junior, was used in some of the relay races this year. Baldauf, a junior, was used in some of the relay races this year. Baldauf may fit in next season or else Paul Friedland, a fourth sophomore, may work in.

Chief loss to the team this year is Gene Grode who scored 15 points. He placed first in the half mile twice and counted 13 points in that event in addition to picking up two points in the high jump. Grode was hampered by an injured side during labor wherever possible and would part of the season. The only other senior is Werner Fahl who scored four points in the broad jump.
Second high scorer on the squad

was Donald Popp, another sophomore, who counted 30 points. He and O'Brien placed third in the district meet in their respective events and earned the right to compete in the state meet. Popp placed first in the 440 twice and earned 21 points in that event. He added eight points in the low hurdles and Flag Day Ceremonies a single point in the 220. In addition

Hugh Moien, a junior, counted and 5-6 points, chiefly in the high hurdles in which he placed in every meet to score 14 points. He added 4 and 5-6 points in the high jump and scored a singleton in the low burdles

Edward Stolla counted 13 points and scored in the 100 in each meet. Menasha Elks lodge, No. 676, and cus. James Wiegand was the lone ed nine points in the shot and disthe Junior Association of Com- Menasha entry in the pole vault and Pulpit During June | the Junior Association of Companies of Menasha entry in the pole value and scored 8½ points. He showed steady improvement during the season and Kuehmsted, Mrs. F. F. Martin, Mrs. Courtenay, pastor of First Presby- chairman of the Elks committee and hit his best form by tying for sec-

Other members of the squad who entered the scoring during the season were Bruce Page with four points scored in the hurdles and discus, Paul Friedland with three points scored in the broad jump and Playground Director 220, Hillard Kozlowski with two Younger ran in the half mile while

Landskron ran the mile. The weakest events for the Bluejays during the past season were the 220 yard low hurdles, the discus, and the broad jump. Their best marks were in the three dashes and

### Twin City Deaths

**OLE PAULSON** Neenah - Ole Paulson, 89, a resident of Neenah for 59 years, died at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Walker, 402 Monroe street, after a short illness.

Mr. Paulson was born in Oslo, were entertained at a banquet last to Neenah in 1881 and had lived Norway, March 18, 1851, He came here since. Since the death of his wife 10 years ago, he had made his home with his daughter.

Survivors are his daughter; two sons, Paul, Superior, Mont., and Adolph, Menasha, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3:15 Saturday afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home with the Rev. Adrian Olson, Winchester, in charge, Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home after 4 o'clock this afternoon,

#### A.V. Club Entertains At 11th Annual Banquet Neenah-The A. V. Club of the

Twin City Y. W. C. A. entertained at its eleventh annual banquet in the "Y" Thursday evening, Forty-two persons attended.

Mrs. G. A. Comstock, known as club mother, spoke briefly during the program. Miss Ovella Bosma, former president of the club, was toastmistress. Group singing provided entertainment during the evening. George Wilcox presented piano solo after which Miss Mildred Bosma gave a reading. Guitar selections were presented by Van

Miss Ruth Dingeldein is president Cards were played following the banquet program.

### O'Brien Is Leading Four Awards Will be Presented To Seniors at Commencement

Neenah - Presentation of two scholarships and two awards will Athletic Awards to feature the commencement exercises at Neenah High school Wed-nesday night, June 5. One scholarship of \$150 will be

given by the King's Daughters of Neenah and Menasha, and another of \$50 will be given by the student council. The council raised the money through a motion picture 29, in the auditorium.

An athletic trophy will be preand it is awarded to an athlete on the busis of improvement, achievement and sportsmanship.

Holt to Speak Holt, dean of the extension divi- be given pins. sion of the University of Wisconsin.

will be the speaker at the commencement. The Rev. Karl Kollath, Antigo, the district and placed fourth in the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Kolconference meet. In addition the lath, Neenah, will be the speaker at the baccalaureate service Sunday night, June 2, in the auditorium.
The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of Bulk of Proceeds Will be scoring this season, only two will the First Presbyterian church, and be lost by graduation. Most of the the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, also will take part in the baccalau-

reate serviće. The annual senior class banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening. June 3, at the Valley Inn, and the speakers will be C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, and the Rev. Mr. Courtenay, Class presidents, Donald Erdmann, Tom Christofferson, Donald Koerwitz and Harland Hesselman, will talk at the

#### Children Hold Final. Party in St. Patrick Old School Building

Menasha - The final party for children of St. Patrick's school in the old school building was held Thursday. Mothers of the children Mrs. Hugh Geibel for the Menasha served the food and the afternoon was spent playing games. The school term will close next week.

Following the annual bazaar in June the old school huilding will be razed and construction of a nev school building will start. The new building will not be finished in time for the opening of school next fall. Arrangements will be made to hold classes in various consin Michigan Power company buildings around the city for at office on E. Wisconsin avenue. The least the first semester next fall.

#### Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sell, route 3, Neenah, at Theda Clark

treatment.

State G.O.P. Parley Nernah-Delegates from Neenah to the state convention of the Young Republicans club at Eau Claire today are E. H. Radtke, Mil-

#### Neenah Personals Charles H. Brown, 332 Fourth ton Beehm, and Mr. and Mrs. R. street, Neenah, has been admit- Gorcon Pope. The delegation left ted to Theda Clark hospital for this morning for the convention

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74th ANNIVERSARY - ESTAB. 1866

Be Issued Wednesday In Assembly Program Neenah - Athletic awards will

Letters and pins will be awarded to winners of contests sponsored by sented to a senior boy. The trophy the high school Girls' Athletic asis donated by the Doty Tennis club, sociation of which Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, physical education

instructor, is the adviser. Medals will be presented to the The other award is the Barnes boys who have collected the most Latin medal, and it will be awarded points in the intramural activities to a senior Latin student on the under the direction of Ole Jorgen basis of proficiency in the study of sen, physical education director,

Coach Ivan Williams will present the members of his tennis squad Final preparations for graduating with letters, while staff members exercises are underway. Frank O. of the Cub, school newspaper, wil

### Auxiliary to Sell **Poppies Saturday**

Used for Twin City Welfare Work Neenah - Tribute will be paid by millions of Americans Saturday to the nation's World war dead as

oppy day is observed. Both aux-

iliary units of the Neenah James P. Hawley post and the Menasha Henry J. Lenz post have thousands of pooples ready for distribution. In both cities, a house-to-house canvass already has been conducted. The Junior auxiliary members will assist the Neenah auxiliary in the street sale temorrow. About 100 women from auxiliary units in both towns will be conducting the

Menasha tomorrow. Mrs. Emmett Wood is chairman for the Neenah auxiliary sale and All contributions, above the ac-

ual cost of the poppies, will go

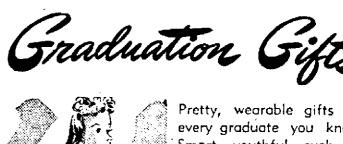
into the welfare funds of the two

units, to be expended to meet local needs during the coming year. The poppies were made by veterans in the Milwaukee hospital. Headquarters for the Neenah auxiliary sale will be at the Wis-

Menasha unit will have its head-quarters at the Elisha D. Smith li-Neenah Delegates at

city.

74 Years of Service



### Miss Erin Schommer Feted at Series of Pre-Nuptial Parties

Menasha-Miss Erin Schommer, Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook who will be married to Harold armory. During the program which Anklam June 15, has been honored followed the business session, a at a series of pre-nuptial parties.

Morts school under the direction of Mrs. Anton Ulman and Miss Bar- Miss Celia Boyce, presented an Inbara Mackin entertained 40 guests dian dance. Miss Barbara Auer and at a coin shower for Miss Schommer Thursday evening. Miss Schom"In Flanders Field." Mrs. Katherine mer is their grandniece. Cards pro-vided entertainment with prizes in "The Vacant Chair." "On Picket schafskopf going to Mrs. Jason Wil- Duty" and "The Origin of Memorial liams, Mrs. Roy DuCharme, Miss An- Day" were given by Mrs. Carrie ne Boehnlein and Mrs. Erick Beck- Strong. The "Confederate Sodliers man. The court whist prizes went Speech" was read by Mrs. A to Mrs. Harry Kosloske, Mrs. Harry Thompson. The birthday committee Schommer and Mrs. Clarence Noel. was in charge of the social hour. The bride-to-be received a purse. Mrs. Luther Anklam and her daughter, Marjorie, entertained for Miss tained at the weekly card party in Schommer last Friday evening. Mrs. St. John's school hall Thursday Norman Snyder will entertain at a evening. Mrs. John Scanlon, Mrs. L shower this evening in honor of Stuck, Mrs. S. Ostroski, Louis the June bride-to-be. Pave.oske, Irvin Brantmeier and the June bride-to-be.

Memorial day water service at the James Hill, Miss Bernice Teitz, Mrs. Menasha dock at 8:30 the morning Edward Staniak, and Mrs. Stanley of May 30, at the J. P. Shepard Kosloske won the rummy awards Women's Relief corps meeting Whist prizes went to Mrs. H. Engel

### 110 at Banquet As G.A.A. Ends Year at Menasha

#### President Awards Pins to 43 High School Students

Mahar and Miss Sigrid Paulson.

as toastmistress. Pins went to Ruth Burchard, Barbara Clinton, Jean

Rosemary Podolski, Mary Jane Mrs K Dietz, all of Neenah Remblesky, Myrtle Rev. Edith Schmidtke, Lois VerHoven, Esther Falcon Players Will Waskiewicz, Eileen Weeckner, Eunice Heardon, Isolde Krueger, Rutn Machie, Lois Sabrowski, Florence

The sephomore class won a tin tart at 9 o'clock. loving cup tied with blue ribbon for writing the cleverest variations to Name Neenah Student the words of popular songs. The seniers were second.

Mrs. R. E. Thickens described the there. Tables were decorated with

St. John's parish women enter-Mrs. Archie Picha won the schafs-\* \* \* Mrs. Archie Ficha won the Schais-Final plans were made for the kopf prizes during the evening. Mrs. L. Aschenbrenner and Mrs. A. Collins. John Suchodolski won the bridge prizes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ciske, 204 Chute street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Isabel, to Robert Werner, Appleton. The wedding is planned for June 8.

> The Juniors of St. Patrick's Court Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Saturday afternoon at the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ruth Baldauf, 311 Sixth Menasha - The Girls Athleteic street, who will be married in June association of Menasha High school to Henry J. Pruchnofski, 632 Secclosed its activities for the year at one street, was guest of honor a banquet attended by 110 members. Thursday evening at a kitchen Thursday night in the activities shower given for her by Mrs. Jo-Miss Carol Walker, Miss Gladys ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. dent of the organization, who acted going to Mrs Earl Buelow, and

## Menasha - A baseball schoo' will Durrant and Miss Charlotte Smith.

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### To Honorary Society stended.

customs and manners of the people ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Thursday evening in Eagles hall, 'Ambrose Suttner is attending should now take a patrict's part in of Guatamala, the country and the 222 First street, has been elected to held a social meeting with cards vocational school at Appleton industry and activities carried on Ciucible, high honorary society for featuring entertainment. Prizes in apple and cherry blossoms and University of Wisconsin Miss Webb son, Mrs. Alice Seidel, Mrs. Alicia she spent the last two weeks with miniature figures illustrating each will be married June 24 to Robert Bart, Mrs. R Blohm and Mrs. W. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank than read the newspapers and lister of the sports activities carried on E. Ozanne, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. E | Tulis. Mrs. H. Kampo won the Pelton. in the physical education program. Oranne, 117 Caroline street,

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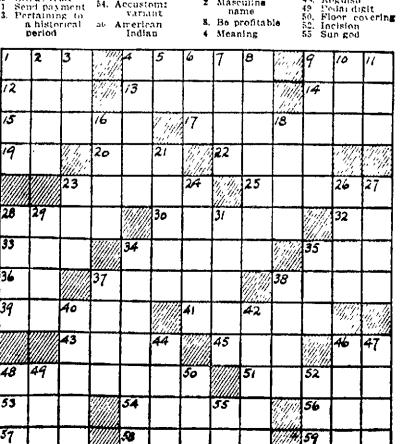
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### MODEST MAIDENS



"Who'd be your choice next November . . . that is, if we were old

### Angeline Walbrun Honored as K-C Office Girls Hold Party

Neenah-A dessert-bridge party Injuries Suffered in which was featured by presentation Other guests included Mr seph Pruchnofski and Mrs. Victor of a wedding gift to Miss Angeline Fall Lead to Death room. Other guests included Mr seph Pruchnofski and Mrs. Victor and Mrs. F. B. Younger, Mr. and Svethk. Guests were entertained Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. with movies of California and also o'clock Wednesday morning, June 1 Manager Training outside American Indicates an understanding between Italy and NOW YOU CAN • Of Menasha Youngster Japan. The officially sponsored proJapanese demonstration in Italy this Japanese demonstration in Italy this Mrs. F. B. Younger, Mr. and Svenik. Guests were emericance of the constraint of the Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. With movies taken at the golden wed- 12 in St. Mary's church, Menasha, fall Teusday led to the death at servers have long foreseen—namely, YOUR OWN MEATS Pruchnofski which was celebrated entertained the office girls of the 6:40 this morning of Eugene R that if the citadel of British sea G. A. A. runs were presented to 43 last June Games were played Kimberly-Clark corporation Thurssembers by Marion Homan, presiduring the social hour with prizes day evening in the receration room.

Hahn, Jr., 15-month-old son of Mr power in the Entish Isles was enand Mrs. Eugene Hahn, 721 Appleveloped by Hitler, the Italians and G. A. A. pins were presented to 43 during the social hour with prizes day evening in the receration room, ton road. The child cut his tongue the Japanese would move against going to Mrs. Earl Buelow, and of the office building. Miss Martin the fall and died of hemophilia the two other citadels, one in the ton The bride-to-be received many garet Stilp was chairman of the He was born Feb. 17, 1939. The Mediterranean and the other in the gifts. Guests from out of the city committee arranging for the party irrluded Mrs Elizabeth Reimers. Other committee members were Funeral services will be held at fore the United States at this mo-Crushinski, Elizabeth Eck, Bonnie Chicago: Mrs George Pruchnofski, Miss Thelma Brockop, Miss Mary 2:30 Sunday afternoon at St Mary's ment is what it can do to prevent Miss Reme Pruchnofski and Mrs. Miss Thelma Brockop, Miss Mary 2:30 Sunday afternoon at St Mary's ment is what it can do to prevent Miss Reme Pruchnofski and Mrs. Fighrenkring Miss Kay Hilton, Miss Catholic church. Burial will be in the surrender of the Allied fleets: Ellenbecker, Mrs Arthur El- Fahrenkrug, Miss Kay Hilton, Miss Catholic church. Burial will be in the surrender of the Allied fleets; Johnson, Lois Kaufert, Joyce Gams- lenbecker, Mrs. Armur M. Franceskrug, Miss Ray Hillon, Miss the Sorenson the parish cemetery. The body for if they are surrendered, terms of ky. Marcella Kolasinski Miss Arna Tatro, Mrs. Ed. Peotter, and Miss Lucille Turkow. Miss Con- may be viewed at the Laemmrich peace will be imposed upon the Dorcas Korth, Delores Landskron. Mrs A. Achil. Mrs Bill Cahail, all 'nie Pfrang received the guest prize Funeral home after 2 o'clock Sat-Jane Lawson. Barbara Leeschet, of Appleton, Mrs. Leo Metz, Mrs. and schafskopf honors went to Miss, urday, afternoon and the funeral Jean Malmowski, Mary. Pettingill, W. Marquardt, Mrs. W. Klatt and Catherine Wassenberg, Miss, Dolores, cortege, will form at the funeral Jane Lawson, Barbara Loeschet, of Appleton, Mrs. Dec. Met. and Catherine Wassenberg, Miss Delores cortege will form at the functar Jean Malinowski, Mary. Pettingil, W. Marouardt, Mrs. W. Klatt and Catherine Wassenberg, Miss Delores, cortege will form at the functar Laux, Miss Emily Moore and Therese Gaber Court whist honors noon. were given Miss Leona Yost. Miss Christensen Family Hold Baseball School Miss Edna Gract. Miss Gertrude

Necnah-Miss Fran Webb, daugh- Necnah Eagle Auxiliary, meeting Kaukauna. junior and senior women at the schafskepf went to Mrs. M. Boren- this week from Spring Green where Both Parties Needed bridge prize and Mrs A. Basken! Friday and Saturday will be Pop- selves in continual touch with all and Mrs. Martha Eberlein, whist py days at Hilbert. Members of the the sources of information in the

### Man Given Probation

hearing and pleaded guilty of em-bezzling \$439 from the Ideal Li-Lawrence Lacenski of Denmark was pal court this morning. He was All Saints Catholic church, Burial pun state prison but the sentence Rev. John Dehl was in charge of was suspended and he was placed the services. on probation to the state board of erdered to pay back the money.

#### Three Autos Damaged In Menasha Accident

Menasha-Three cars were damaged in a collision on the Washing- evening. May 31, at Stommel's hall ton street bridge at 5:10 Thursday afternoon, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported today. The accident occurred when Walter Zink, E. Wis- 74 to Graduate From consin avenue, Neenah, stopped his car when a Wisconsin Michigan Power company bus stopped for the railroad track.

Lawrence Brautigan, 201 N. Durkee street, Appleton, stopped his held next Thursday night at St. car behind the Zink car and was Mary's High school. the Brantigam car into the rear of mathematics, and other school subthe Zink car. Both the front and jects. rear ends of the Brautigan car as

#### Troop Committee to

Reorganize Cub Pack ted to attend. Menasha-Plans to revive the Cub pack sponsored by the First Congregational church were made at a meeting of the Boy Scout troop committee of the church Thursday night. Ralph Suess, cubbing commissioner, attended the committee

HORSESHOE PITS OPEN Menasha - Horseshoe pits in Smith park are ready for use. Shoes may be obtained at the Memorial building. The courts are equipped with lights so those who wish can play in the evening.

meeting.

Be A Careful Driver

operate a meat market. He had pleted his political junket and re- is a real sharp freezing compart-operated the East Side meat market turned to his post of duty in the na- ment. The left hand compartment at Hilbert for the last year.

ert Kellett preserted a solo. A soc- and Mrs. William Deunow of Hil- of 1932 and 1936 to divert them from ial hour followed with Mrs. Mads part were guests Wedresday eve- their immediate duty to take a re-Hansen and Mrs. Chris Jersild as ning at the May festival given by sponsible part in the consultations the Ladies Aid society of Trinity which are now imperative. If they Evangelical Lutheran church at distrust the President's judgment,

Mrs. Eugene Cole returned home Joint Action By

charge of the sales.

and Mrs. John Gau attended the when the government cannot pub-On Embezzling Charge funeral of the former's brother, ish everything it knows without Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau | Benny Zachek, 24, who was grown seeking to avert. This is such a ed Saturday afternoon while fishing seeking to avert. This is such a Benny Zachek, 24, who was drown- aggravating the very dangers it is Oshkosh - Stanley Hall, 41, route in Schley Lake, six miles east of time in such a time the people Oshkosh, waived preliminary Denmark There were three oc- have a right to be able to feel that quor Service, 519 Main street, Nee- saved but Mr. Lewins also was nah, when he was arraigned before drowned. Services were conducted Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municiat 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at sentenced to 1 to 21 years at Wau- was in the parish cemetery. The

Commencement exercises at Hilcontrol for three years. He was bert High school will be held Tuesday evening, in the high school auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. Perry T. Jones of Sheboygan. The William Breckman American Legion post of Hilbert will hold

its annual benefit dance. Friday at St. John. Proceeds are to be used for community enterprises

St. Mary High School Menasha - A class of 74 seniors will receive diplomas when the annual commencement exercises are

struck by a car driven by Hugo Medal awards also will be made Pawer, 733 Second street, Menasha, to the students at that time. Awards the chief said. The collision drove are made in religion, athletics,

The annual junior prom of St. well as the front of the Pawer car Mary's High school will be held and the rear of the Zink car were this evening in the school symnasium. The grand march will be held at 9 o'clock and parents of the students have been invited. Only junior and senior students are permit-

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The Republican leaders could not shouted from the housetops is pos- lowing women took part in the protalk as they have talked the past few days if they realized the extreme and immediate peril in which America has been placed. Apparently they are still under the impression that the question is whether we shall let our sympathy for the Allies lead us into the European war; apparently they still think that the question is whether Mr. Roosevelt is to get some kind of political advantage at home out of the catastrophe overseas. They are tragically mistaken. These are no longer the questions before the people. There has been plenty of hysteri-

cal chatter in Washington and no doubt there are Democratic politicians as there are Republican who another and more exciting chapter Mrs. C. F. Kiekhaefer, Mrs. J. J. which involve directly and funda- us by the others-by the action of elementary and vital interests of by the situation which will exist if the United States. British Fleet Is In

Danger, Of Entrapment

The fact of the matter is that with surrender of their fleets and their the Allied army trapped in Flanders bases, and that they must know and northern France, the British what we intend to do. If the Jap- with Miss Margaret Dixon as advis-fleet is in immediate peril of being anese move in the Pacific and if er. trapped as well. The British fleet is this question is put to us from Eubased on the British Isles, and if rope, our government will have to England cannot be defended against make the most dangerous and diff:the attack which will be launched cult series of decisions it has ever against it Hitler will capture the had to make. ships which are not sunk in attempting to repel the attack. He will then be master not only of Europe but of the Atlantic Ocean, For we have no navy in the Atlantic Ocean.

That is by no means all. There is parents are the only immediate sur- Far East. This movement may already have begun. The question bepeace will be imposed upon the United States as well as upon the Allies.

Our own situation is too grave for recrimination against those who refused to see the dangers of the situation. But only at extreme peril to the nation's safety can they continue to stand aloof, refusing to take Goes to Sturgeon Bay the trouble of informing themselves Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Chris- fully and of sharing as patriots the Mrs George Wolf accompanied tional capital. Mr. Willkie should operates at normal, above freezing. A sports fashion show followed in which modern sports costumes were compared with those of the pre-are invited to attend Over 100

Mrs James Dyreby discussed the friends at Chilton to Fond du Lac topic. "Children in China" at the Tuesday where they attended a shully in these critical times by the user. abandon his speechmaking tour; he refrigerator temperatures through Mr and Mrs Jay Baldock and Mr. and stay here, allowing no memories that is all the more reason why they steadying the President's judgment.

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#### Catholic Study Club Meets at Bear Creek

Bear Creek - A meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gough. The folsessed by, and is guiding the judg- gram: Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Miss ment of, men whom they trust. No larkey Mrs. P. C. Battes, Mrs. Gerone trusts every public man. For trude Long Miss Katherine Battes, that reason, regardless of the me- Mrs. F. E. Gough, Mrs. A. N. Wied, chanical formula by which it is and Miss Margaret Dixon. The next brought about, the representative meeting will be held Sept. 17.

leaders of the two parties must Band Boosters and guests attendcome together and take the decisions jointly. They would do that in Clintonville Wednesday evening, aftime of war: the emergency which ter a 6:30 dinner. The time was has developed during the catastrospent at cards with honors at bridge phe of this week is in all its imawarded to Mrs. P. C. Battes, first, plications and consequences to and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, second; at America as grave, if not more schafskopf Mrs. D. D. Bechard, first, Let no one delude himself and Mrs. Albert Lehman, second. others into thinking that this is just The following women attended:

are thinking of their own political in the long debate of the past two Dempsey, Mrs. F. E. Gough, Mrs. J profit. But the profound anxiety of years as to whether the United responsible and informed men in Washington—in the Navy, the Army, the State Department—is not sentimentality or hysteria. It arises in the long debate of the past two Dempsey, Mrs. F. E. Gough, Mrs. J. P. Mullarkey, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan Mrs. P. C. Battes, Miss Katherine Battes, Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Mrs. Bitterman said that trying to bail out a boat with a sieve." sentimentality or hysteria. It arises ent story in which it will not be for traut, Miss Margaret Dixon, Mrs. from the knowledge that in the next us to decide comfortably and at Frank Flanagan, Mrs. P. H. Rohan, few days choices may have to be leisure what we shall do for others. Miss Neva Stoehr, Miss Ilene Stoehr, Hughes Lunde of Chicago, who conmade, decisions may have to be The questions which we shall now Mrs. D. D. Bechard, Mrs. Eugene Su-tended that there was "no assurtaken, issues may be forced upon us have to decide will be forced upon prise, Mrs. Henry Zemple, Miss ance that this amendment will wipe mentally our capacity to defend the the Japanese and the Italians and Mrs. Irvin Paul, Mrs. Hilda Mares and Mrs. Albert Lehman the Allies tell us that they are of-A formal tea was served Tuesday fered the choice between further

afternoon at the high school in resistance to a fearful attack and honor of the senior girls by the junior, sophomore and freshmen girls,

bute to the senior girls and Sally

and their prejudices, then all the elbauer and Rita Lorge poured at If in such a moment as this we defenses for which we may ap- the tea. The girls wore formals and cannot count unhesitatingly upon propriate money will not defend the room was decorated in gold and our leaders to put the country American.

### Women Propose **Equal Rights Law**

Assert Statute Books Contain 1,000 Discriminatory Rules

Milwaukee (?) Mrs. Helen Robbins Bitterman of Ohio, urged adop-States constitution guaranteeing equal rights to women as well a ed a banquet at Parkview hotel at men in an address late yesterday to Clubs council.

women are not citizens of the Uniprotection of the constitution as men do," she declared, Asserting that there still were 1,-

000 laws discriminatory against Passage of an equal rights amend-

ment was opposed by Mrs. Laura Marie Bricco, Mrs. L. J. Rebman, out any of the silly old laws which discriminated against women.'

Speaking in favor of federal nonwould eliminate the glaring evil of unscrupulous husbands and fathers shirking their responsibilities by going into another state."

Virginia Dempsey gave the tri- Hurley spoke on "What it Means to Le a Senior" Gift presentation addresses to senior girls: Joyce Dagconscience above their ambitions gett and Marjorie Battes. Lila Zieg-



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### Enrolment in Outagamie's 22 4-H Clubs Reaches 362; Highest in County's History

362, according to Miss Irene Skut- handicraft and junior leadership ley, home demonstration agent, who The number of clubs and membership are the highest since the 4-H club program was maugurated in the county.

The second highest membership enroled in clubs, while the second ers; Black Creek club, 11 members, highest number of clubs, 21, was reported in 1934.

The clothing project has the largest enrolment of girls, while the dairy project has the largest enrolment of boys. Other projects carried by club members include food and nutrition, food preservation, home improvement, home grounds beautification, conservation, for-

### 90th Anniversary Of Synod Will be **Celebrated Sunday**

Observe Event at 9:30 Service

Sunday morning at Immanuel Luth-

Black Creek Church Will

will be at 10.30 Bethlehem Lutheran school of Hortonville will hold its picnic and chicken and pork roast dinner Sunday on the church grounds The Men's club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening, and graduation exercises for the eighth grade will take place at 8 o clock Wednesday night in the church

St John Evangelical Black Creek, will have Sunday school at 9 30 Sunday morning and worship service at 10 30 The sermon subject will be "God's Forgiv- anna Trauba junior leader Pleasing Grace" The Churchmen's Bro- ant Vale club, Illington 9 memtherhood will entertain wives of bers, Wilbur Warning, Elma Wiesmembers Friday night.

and high mass at 10 o'clock at St Mary church, Black Creek, Masses Sunday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, Brownson, leader, St Mary's Huswill be at 7 30 and 9 o'clock.

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Baptist Service Happiness" is the theme of the 26 members James Hughes Gersermon to be given by the Rev. L trude Ahlschwede Mrs Joseph T. Foreman, pastor of Community Welhouse and Louis Suttner, lead-Baptist church, at the 10 o'clock ers, Wide-Awake-Forward club, church The Bible school lesson at Walter Wi'cckert, Mrs. August Bie-9 o'clock will be on "Jeremiah Announces the New Covenant."

English services will be conducted at 930 Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero, and Sunday school will follow the services. Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church met Wednesday at Oconto. the two delegates from the Cicero church being Mrs Maynard Pingel and Mrs. Henry Roepke The summer parochial school will begin in

Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero, presented a program last Friday night at the church. A sound motion picture, "Episodes in the Life of St. Paul," was shown, and the women served refreshments after-

### Farmers Try Out New Fertilizer

Sixty-Five Tons Being county nome demonstration will attend the conference Used in Shawano, Langlade and Door Counties

Farmers in several parts of the state this year are trying out a new fertilizer product known as metaphos, according to a department of agriculture bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county

Metaphos is a highly concentrat ed phosphate fertilizer containing 60 to 63 per cent of phosphoric acid, according to soils specialist C J Chapman of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture

Supplied free by the TVA to farmers cooperating in fertilizer demonstrational work about 65 tons are being used in Shawano, Langlade and Door counties this year. The only expense which farmers bear is the freight charge from the TVA plant at Scofield, Tennessee to the place where the material is to be

Fields on which metaphos is applied are being given complete fertilizer treatment including lime and potash when needed, Chapman ex-

Metaphos is also being used in more than 300 pasture improvement demonstrations in the state this year, Chapman reports

Wilson School Will Hold Its Pienic at

Pierce Park June 6 An all-school picnic for pupils of Wilson Junior High school marking the closing of the school term will

be held June 6 at Pierce park A full day's program of games and events is being arranged and the entry deadline is May 31 Each boy and girl will be limited to entrance in only one event to give more pupils a chance to participate Prizes

will be awarded individual winners and to the winning homeroom Events scheduled are potato relay race, back to back race, bag race, basketball and pail of water race, basketball throw, jump the shot contest, mixed shoe pile race, and a softball game between the minth grade champions and the fac-

Outagamie county has 22 4-H estry, bees garden, poultry, special clubs with a total membership of crops, special bull project, swine, The Bear Creek 4-H club is the has completed the 1940 enrolment. largest in the county. Following are clubs and leaders

Clubs

Bear Creek club, town of Deer Creek, 29 members, Edwin Reinke and Mis Walter Schroeder, lead-Mrs John Miller, leader, Dorothy Ann Kluge, junior leader Clover Lawn club, Deer Creek, 22 members. Mrs Oliver Roberts Robert Spence and Miss Katherine Battes, leaders, Columbus club Grand Chute, 10 members, George Paltzer, and Mrs Elmer Haferbecker, leaders Delores Paltzer, junior leader

Crystal Star club, Osborn 25 members, Mr and Mrs Elmer Kimball, Marvin Krahn and Miss Cora Mielke, leaders Earl Gosse, junior leader, Fairview club, Black Creek, 11 members, Nick Rettler and Mrs Herbert Stingle, leaders Victoria Duhm and Frances Wolff, junior leaders, GFC club Grand Chute, Freedom and Center 13 members, Mr and Mrs Edward Ziegler Mrs George Bohl and Mrs Arnold Witt, eaders, June Ziegler, junior leader Happy Hearts club Freedom and

Osborn, 15 members, Lucile Sievert leader, Arlene Groat, junior leader; Happy Hortonville Girls club, Hortonia 5 members, Mrs Carlton Schneider, Mrs Alvin Dobjoint synod of Wisconsin and other beistein, Mrs Sieve Otis, leaders be relebrated at the 930 service Kau-Free club, Kaukauna and Freedom. 14 members Mr and Mrs. Emil Krueger, leader, Lucille Van mon topic will be "Let Us Exalt the Lord Our God" Sunday school mor leaders. Leeman club Maine, 14 members, Joyce Carter and nus that the cost per year for sup-Merle Nelson, leaders

Medina Club Medina club, Dale, 16 members Theodore Abraham, Mrs A E Cooper and Mrs Lyle Ray, leaders, North Cicero club Cicero. 14 members, Mr and Mrs Chris Roepcke Miss Dorothy Nielson, Raymond Steward leaders Delores Roepcke, junior leader Pleasant Corners Happy 4-H Girls club, Greenville, 20 members Mis Leo Schreiter, Mrs Len Palmbach, leaders Norler and Marcella Schneider, lead-Low mass will be celebrated at 8 ers Pine Grove club, Seymour and o'clock Sunday morning at St. Oneida, 9 members, Mis Celia verized fine enough so that 50 per Denis Catholic church. Shiocton, Schuster, Icader Irene Dombiow- cent of the material will pass a

icki, junior leader Seymour Mixing Bowl club Seymour, 11 members, Mrs W D Byrne and Mrs. Patrick Gaivey, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of leaders Triangle club Greenville," Center, 21 members, Mr and Mrs bow, leaders, Doris Tiedt, Marion Wieckert and Lavern Kreutzman, junior leaders

Willing WYorkers club, Ellington, 23 members, Mrs Frank Koeppl and LeRoy Winterfeldt, leaders; Woodland Hustlers Seymour, 21 members, Mr and Mrs Frank Tubbs, leaders

#### Recreation Leaders to Meet at Phantom Lake

William van de Wall, internationally famous musician, is scheduled to serve as music leader at Wisconsin's third annual recreation leaders' laboratory May 27 to June 1 at Phantom lake, Waukesha county. Purpose of the conference is to provide faculties whereby recreational leaders of various groups and organizations may meet to discuss common problems Groups represented will include churches, community clubs, homemakers clubs, 4-H clubs, scouts and rural schools Miss Irene Skutley, Outagamie county home demonstration agent,



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#### Farmers are Told To Consider Cost In Purchasing Lime

While each farmer must decidupon what kind of lime to use, basing his decision on the cost soils specialists of the state in a bulletin to County Agent J F. Magplying the soil with lime over long period is the main considera

counties where limestone mail deposits occur, or where sugar beet factory waste or paper mili sludge are available, these local liming materials are usually the cheapest. They find there is no economy in paying freight on lime materials shipped long distances where good limestone materials occur in the county within reasonable hauling

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sent nor tardy at the Pleasant Dale thing which might evert a wrong inschool, town of Center, during the fluence on Dorothy. She'll say that entite term according to Edith since she's made herself responsi-Sievert, teacher Muriel Sommers, Lie for Dorothy's whole social and Carlton and Ruth Tredt and Rich- moral welfare she simply must ard Schieke were not absent during be on her guard against anything the term The following pupils were which even faintly hints of Bohemperfect in attendance the last six lanism' weeks. Wilmer Krucger, Marguerite Wieckert, Muriel Sommers, Leroy Sommers, David Wieckert, Audrey Sommers, Ruth Tiedt, Mailion many local operators of lime pul- Sommers, Marian Willenkamp, Carlton Tu dt, Gene Rusch and Richard

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strode toward the sidewalk.

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A place," she went on oratorically,

business, where there isn't one sin-

whole block. A place-

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own. Take Miss Ormond now, I can give a shrewd guess that she startd all this. She has no life of her own-and I mean none, too! She warning before she slept. Isobel can't read — I think her eyes bother Burke knocked just as the younger her—she has no family, and I be- girl was creaming her face. Brenda, lieve she's outlived most of her friends. There isn't much for the poor old soul to do but snoop about, watching the rest of us as we go our ways

"Are you defending her?" Brenda inquired in astonishment.

"Merely explaining her." He tossed away his cigarette. "Judge Harper's another, only his interest is more friendly than Miss Ormond's. Then there's Mrs. Arnold and her Dorotny-"Her daughter?"

More Warnings

He chuckled, "Her maid. She took Dorothy out of an orphan asylum more than twenty years ago. The heavy responsibility of the act still weighs on her. It was after Mr. Arnold was killed in a railroad accigent and she felt she must have someone to live with her. Get Adelaide to tell you some day how long Mrs Arnold's weighed the pros and cons of her act It shook The Street, and Mrs. Arnold herself has never quite recovered from it"

'How old is Dorothy now, for heaven's sake?"

"Thirty-three; and the homeliest oman the Lord ever let live. But to hear Mrs Arnold, you'd be justified in believing Dorothy to be a dream of pulchritude and her benefactor buildened with the heaviest moisture content, test and fineness, both calcium carbonate equivalent responsibility ever placed on a woman's frail shoulders" He laugh-

"Want to make me a bet, Brenda? It's this Mrs Arnold will cail Attendance for Year you soon and ask you - sweet-Audiov Sommers was neither ab- | ly and anxiously - not to do any-

Brenda said in a wilted voice. "I don't believe a word of this,

"A carton of cigarettes against five pounds of chocolates? Done" He stood up. "You're in a different world now, my child. It's a pretty kind and nice world, all things con-

**SPECIALS** 

### **Munger Herd Sets Production Pace** In Testing Unit

sidered, but . . ; . it needs some getting used to. You'll see!" His Holstein Cows Show 44.1 chuckle floated after him as he Pound Butterfat Aver-Brenda was due for one more age for April

Fourteen registered Holsteins catching sight of her in the mirowned by Willis Munger produced 10r, made a little moue of defiance. an average of 1,405 pounds of milk "Now don't you begin, Isobel!" or 441 pounds of butterfat to head "M'm! So they've been at you al. April production in the Outagamie of directors. County Dairy Herd Improvement ready, have they? Who was it? The association, No 6, according Clyde Olesen, tester.

"Better ask me who it wasn't!" The Roland Landers herd placed "I saw Mac edge out after you' Isobel seated herself and viewed second with an average of 40.6 her small hostess with relish. "I suppounds of butterfat. Third was the Roy Thomas herd with 356 pounds. pose Adelaide sicked him onto it!" Then she interrupted herself to say: Tied for fourth place were the "You look about ten in that thing, Blohm. Each herd showed a 351 herds of Carl Mielke and Herbert pound butterfat average. Brenda glanced down at the thin

peach-colored robe she wore. It was A cow in the Fred Krahn herd laced high in individual produca frivolous garment, inset with lace, tion with 1,725 pounds of-milk conhand-hemmed, sleeveless and altaining 621 pounds of butterfat. A Willis Munger cow was second with 598 pounds. Cows owned by Roy "It's lovely—and probably cost Thomas and Earl Heagle placed as much as I make in a month! I third and fourth with 596 and 581 can't understand," she went on pounds, respectively.

somberly, "why, with all your Following are the owners and money-and Adelaide says you have number of cows producing 40 or scads! -- you choose to come and

live in a funny old place like this! trunk packed and her ticket bought for New York, now turned quite an-"where your business is everybody's grily on the red-haired girl who lounged in her rocker.

gle man, woman or child who is in-"I think there's something really teresting — except Mac! — in the after one I really like the inter-And then an odd thing happened est people show in each other's af- Thomas 4. Willis Munger, managed Brenda, who had so lately castigated fairs! I think they're all interesting, by Van Handle Bros, 6. Herbert is The Street to Mac and Eric, who even Miss Ormond! I'm simply de Krahn 3, Phillip Engle 3 and Willis had been, at the exact moment Iso- lighted that I'm going to live here a Munger 9. bel knocked, telling herself passion- whole year"

ately that tomorrow would see her | Continued tomorrow.

Get New Agreements in Dairy Promotion Plan Wisconsin's dairy prosperity thernometer continues to climb.

More than 250 million pounds of butterfat now are signed for the dairy promotion program of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, according to a report received II by County Agent J. F. Magnus, ol Sixty-five new agreements from ly twenty-one counties have been re- iy ceived by the association since May 3, the effective date for all agreements set by the W. D. I. A. board

Under terms of the agreement signed by each plant 1 cent per pound of butterfat delivered at the plant during the month of August will te deducted from the milk or cream checks of cooperating patrons. This comprises a fund of more than \$100,000 to be used in a national dairy advertising program, cooperating with other states,

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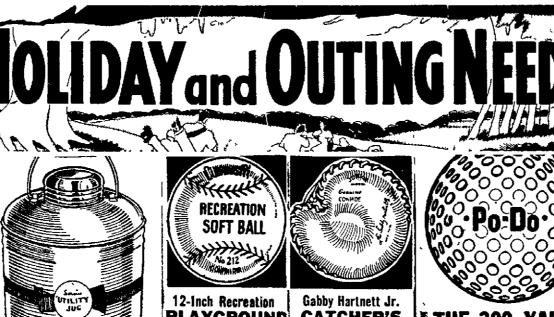


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schools in dual meets and while the

best dual teams do not always make

the best conference teams, the Gold

still gets the nod. Lawrence usu-

ally has been the team to beat but

the Vikes have run into a lean year

Going over the various events:

100-yard Dash—Raddant of Beloit
is the best sprinter by far. Griffith of Beloit is a strong runner
with Ken Miller of Ripon certain to

give someone a battle if in condi-

220-yard Dash—Ditto the century 440-yard Run—Ken Buesing of Lawrence will be appearing in his

last 440 and he'll want to win badly.

He hasn't been beaten in a long

time and should cop with Lockery

of Lawrence a close second. Eddie

May of Beloit and Virgili of Beloit

880-yard Run-Bob Hartman of

Beloit has the best time although

Ralph Colvin of Lawrence may

Mile run-Looks like Hartman

with Wachs of Carroll another con-

tender. Searl will be Ripon's best

2-mile Run-Searl of Ripon again

with Schwanke of Beloit another

contender. Wachs for Carroll and

High hurdles-Jim Orwig prob-

ably will win for Lawrence al-

though Biester and Bacon of Beloit

Cape In Lows

Lawrence has beaten the other entrants in dual meets. Biester will

Low hurdles - Wallie Cape of

Shot put-It should go to Vince

Jones of Lawrence Carroll prob-

and should pick up points.

St. Peter for Beloit

are rated highly

be a contender.

may cause trouble, however.

and are a rank outsider.

college tomorrow afternoon.

VITH Beloit college a top-heavy favorite because of

several outstanding perform-

# Papermakers Oust Rapids from Lead

Pound 3 Pitchers for 17 Hits to Score 12 to 5 Triumph

LACROSSE WINS

Rain Forces Postponement of Green Bay-Fond du Lac Game

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

LaCrosse Fond du Lac Appleton Wisconsin Rapids

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Appleton 12. Wiscensin Rapids 5. LaCrosse 8, Sheboygan 2. Green Bay-Fond du Lac (post-

TONIGHT'S GAMES Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids. Green Bay at Fond du Lac. Sheboygan at LaCrosse.

The Wisconsin State league continues to be a nip-and-tuck affair with no team showing decided superiority. Two important games will be played this weekend when Fond du Lac invades Appleton for battles at Spencer street field at 8:30 Saturday night and 8 o'clock Sunday night. Kapp, an Appleton product, may do the hurling Saturday night and local fans will be getting their first look at Hawk, sensational shortstop recently acquired from Super-

Special to Post-Crescent TISCONSIN RAPIDS - The Appleton Papermakers blasted out 17 hits off three hurlers to swamp the Wisconsin Rapids White Sox under a 12 to 5 count in a State league contest under the makers hit Bert Shepard, Rapids southpaw, hard in the first two innings, nicking him for eight safeties before he retired in favor of Vic Slobe, right hander.

In the first frame, Malewig scored an infield hit, went to second on a wild pitch, and went to third as was only one point off the pace. vy got on second as the result of Brand's error Kubiszak was issued a pass to fill the bags. Malatbring Kubiszak home Hoeffken lead the Wildcat bid. singled Aronson to third and then As play was resumed in both sinhome Aronson and Hoeffken.

direction and Malewig beat out his Purdue are not represented.

hits were two triples and three dou- of Ohio State. bles Appleton played heads up baseball all evening, only making Art Aielsen collaborated to score a one misplay and handling well sev- 6-3, 6-1 victory over Durst and eral difficult fielding chances in the infield.

W. Rapids-T

 The box score: Appleton—12 | ABR H

Maze If Scheske 2h 0 Brand, rf Malattia.1b 1 Shepard p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Slobe,p 3 0 0 Elias p 6 0 0 0 Martignetti I 0 0 43 12 17 Totals Batted for Slobe in seventh. Score by innings:

Appleton Visconsin Rapids 200 010 200- 5

Wisconsin Rapids 200 010 200—5

Errots—Seymour, Civins, McDowell, Hoeffken, Runs batted in—Malatita 3, Hoeffken 3, Hawk 2, Maze, Aronson, Woo base hits—Malewig, Maze, Comisky, Three base hits—Malewig, Maze, Comisky, Three base hits—Malewig, Maze, Stolen bases—Appleton 8; Wisconsin Rapids 10, Bases on bails—Off Nelson 4; off Shepard 3, off Slobe 0 off Elias 2, Strikeputs—Nelson 3, Millinake 3, Elias 1, Hits—Off Nelson 6 in 6 innings, Millinake 3 in 5, Shepard, 8 in 1 1-3, Slobe 6 in 6 2-3, Elias 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by Nelson 5 Scheske, Seymour; Wild pitches—Shepard, Winning pitcher—Nelson, Loving hitcher—Shepard, Umpires—Gantenbein [bases) Martell (plate) bases) Martell (plate)

LA CROSSE ON TOP La Crosse-The La Crosse Blackhawks won from Sheboygan 8-2, here Thursday night behind 2-hit pitching by Tillman Johnson and Merv Henley. Johnson gave up both hits and both runs, and was removed in the sixth after three atraight walks had filled the bases. Blackhawks pounded Bud Holtz and Eckhardt for 13 hits, Windy Hansch and Mutch Mengel both getting 3 for 4. The game was delayed 15 minutes when Manager Joe Hauser and his Indians refused to take Emil Jakusz in the sixth inning.

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Dean to Eckhardt to Lamson; Reese to Miller. Left on bases—LaCrosse 10: Sheboygan 7. Bases on balls off Johnson 6: por Brike outs by Johnson 3. Henley 5. by Holtz 2: by Eckhardt 3. Hits—Off Johnson 7: Losey of to take over in St. Looey . . Andy Holtz 2: by Eckhardt 3. Hits—Off Johnson 7: Losey . . Andy Lotshaw, the Cub trainer, claims he Menley 9, for 0 runs in 3 2-3 innings; off discovered the formula for his new

### New London Spoils Trucker Opener With 8 to 3 Triumph

Seymour Clintonville

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS New London 8, Clintonville 3.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Manitowoc at Two Rivers. New London at Seymour.

Truckers occupy the cellar position alone. Last night before a iair sized crowd, the New London High Lifes opened the Trucker's tome season with an 8 to 3 victory, Both teams played ragged ball, each nine being charged with six mis-

Cliff Decker, New London hurler. held the Clintonville nine at bay

## Northwestern Net Squad Sets Pace

Gets Favorable Start in Effort to Break Chicago Hold

VANSTON, III. - (1) - Northwestern's powerful tennis team had a favorable start today ir its drive to break Chicago's hold on

As the Big Ten tournament | red on the throw.

Northwestern's star sophomore, ia singled to left to score Malewig pionship, easily defeated Art Niel-

Wisconsin scored its two points · Nelson hurled good ball all the on victories in the singles and douway until the seventh for the visi- bles Sherwood Gorenstein accountors, scattering the six hits off him, ed for the singles' win with a 6-3, Included in the visitors' collection of 6-0 decision over Victory Milimon,

> In the doubles Gorenstein and Gamon of Michigan.

Nielsen absorbed a 6-0, 6-1 beating in the singles as he ran up against Greenberg.

Eben Jones, of Illinois, was extended to 8-6, 6-3, sets before de-New London feating Charles Eck, of Wisconsin. In the doubles Hall and O'Neil of Northwestern beat Koehl and Roebuck, of Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-1, and Jeffers and Koehl of Michigan, eliminated Bruce and Eck of Wil-0 cons n, 6-4, 9-7.

#### 37 5 9 Armstrong to Defend Welterweight Title

Boston -(P)- Hammering Henry Armstrong, who picked up an easy \$15 000 here last month by defending his welterweight title against Paul Junior, will defend it against another local favorite, Raiph Zannelli of Providence, R. I., in a 15rounder tonight at Boston garden. Few rate Zannelli, a hard punch-

er with little or no polish, as a seri- in eighth against Athletics. ous little contender and Armstrong is a top-heavy favorite.

Holtz 7 for 4 runs in 3 1-3 innings: off
Eckhardt 6 for 4 runs in 4 2-3 innings.
Hit by pitcher—Janes (Eckhardt). Wild pitches—Eckhardt 2 Winning pitcher—
Johnson Losing pitcher—Holtz. Umpires

Jakusz and McCain.

Senators

Al Todd and Bob Mattick, Cubs—
in the fifth on a single by Bleicr and ted in run in 13th inning to beat a home run by Gregorius and again in the sixth on a home run by V.

#### for nine safe blows by the London-Ceremonies preceded the ball game with raising of the 1938 and

allowing six hits while Manager

Sid Felts of the Truckers got nipped

1399 Northern State league pennants and Ben Miller, president of the Clintonville Athletic Association throwing the first ball.

This was New London's first vic-LINTONVILLE - For the first tory of the 1940 Northern State time in years, the Clintonville league and for the Truckers it was then third loss. The invaders started out in the first inning to bring home the bacon. A single, a base on balls, and then a double by Pete Westphal which rolled through the center fielder gave New London their first two runs Another double by Jim Blue brought in Westphal to put the Londoners in a 3 to 0 lead. Clintonville tallied one run in the first on a: error and a three bagger by

Score Three More New London doubled its total in th third inning. With two out, a Trucker fielder let a fly ball slip through his fingers scoring one run In Big Ten Meet Blue was hit by a pitched ball and this Palmer brought two more across the counting station with a triple. In the fourth stanza the Trucker city nine chalked up two runs with nary a hit. Clintonville filled the bases when Clarence Holin was hit by a pitched ball, Al Ankerson was safe on an error, and Hugo Kampke walked. Felts hit into a fielder's choice, Holm being tagged out at home plate. Rollie Kersten was safe on a fielders' choice but Ankerson and Kampke scored when a New London infielder er-

swung into the second part of a The Londoners added two more three-day show, Northwestern led in the first half of the ninth with the field with nine points, the a single and a triple and the man result of a sweep in all its matches from third scoring on an infield in yesterday's inaugural round. But play. The Truckers threatened with Chicago, holder of the team crown, a ninth inning rally with Kersten leading off with a single and going to second on a single by Jim Huff-Seymour Greenberg, a favorite to man. Frosty Ferzacca hit a ground win the first division singles cham- ball to the second baseman and in an attempt to field the ball, he coland Ivy and Aronson duplicated to sen of Wisconsin in straight sets to lided with Huffman. Huffman was called out, Kersten, who had scor-Hawk singled to center, bringing gles and doubles, Ohio State was in third place with six points, followed second and Ferzacca remained on Shepard went to the showers as by Michigan with five, Illinois and first. The ball game was held up Welson opened the second inning Minnesota with three each and more than 10 minutes before the with a double to center. Maze Wsconsin with two. Iowa failed to umpires finally reached the decidrove a three bagger in the same score yesterday and Indiana and sion. The next two Clintonville hitters both flied out, ending the game

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-Feits 9, Decker 10 Umpires-Hoosman,

Buck Newsom, Tigers - Held out to first base, Weisgerber walk-Yanks to six hits and struck out seven in winning his fourth game,

Taft Wright, White Sox-His tworun homer sparked 10-run explosion

George McQuinn, Browns - Hit two home runs, including one in crucial 12th inning rally that beat

Senators

### DePere Boasts Dainty **Colored Locker Rooms**

BY EDDIE BRIETZ TEW YORK-(P)-Raiding foot- family bible. the field afaer a ruling by Umpire | ball scouts from outside the Emil Jakusz in the sixth inning state are getting some com-Manager Hauser ousted from the petition in Minnesota. . . . Minnegame in the sixth after protesting apolis has formed an amateur too vigorously against a called third sportsmens' club to fete high school Rain forced postponement of the prospects and sell them on Bernie Bierman's pigskin laboratory The Pirates tried to trade Paul Waner to the Brooks for Gus Mancuso, but it was no dice . . . The

> their 1940 schedule. Goodness, Girls When members of the De Pere (Wis.) High school squad reported for spring practice they found the new dressing rooms colored baby blue and pink, set off by coral green lockers . . And they dare their opponents to throw it up to 'em next fall.

Reds already have 19 double bills on

Mrs. Horton Smith (she was Barbara Louise Bourne, the Singer sewing machine heiress) is helping Dock

linament on the fly leaf of the old

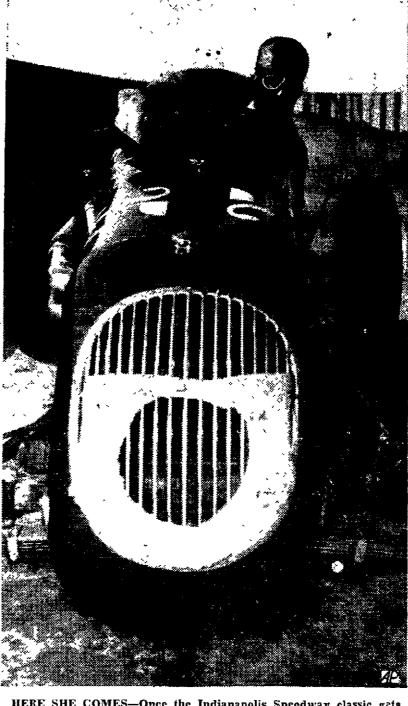
No Side Show The Giants go under the arcs at the Poolo Grounds for the first time tonight . . . But Owner Horace Stoneham swears there'll be no foot races, Indian Dances, band contests or leg shows such as feature night games over the river in Brook-

Letters from abroad say Max Schmeling still is hunting and fishing on his estate near Berlin . . . Eric (Pa) has turned out to be one of the hottest bowling towns in the east . . . Last year one of its gal teams captured the state title and this season the men dittoed.

Worse and Worse Readers of this column were amazed the other day to learn that Tom Swope, the Cincinnati Post's baseball expert, has been featuring cantaloupe stuffed with hot slaw for years and never felt better in his life . . . Well, you ain't heard nothing . Yesterday we breakfasted with Mr. Swope at a hotel and tried to appear nonchalant as he calmly poured pork gravy

over apple pic.

### TUNE UP FOR 500-MILE CLASSIC



HERE SHE COMES-Once the Indianapolis Speedway classic gets under way May 30, this racer driven by Kelly Petillo and all contestants in the 500-mile grind will become swift-moving grey blurs on the track. Last year's winner of the race was Wilbur Shaw, who's competing again this May for his third victory. Petillo was in the pits, when above was made.

St. Joseph Beats

Evangelical 15-2

In Third; Meeting

Tonight at 'Y'

CHURCH LEAGUE

B'nai B'rith 9, Mt. Olive 5. (Pro-

Tuesday-Trinity versus Metho-

Wednesday-Salvation Army for-

game last night that was nei-

St. Joseph 15, Evangelical 2. S T. JOSEPH and Evangelical played a Chutch local

ther protested, postponed, nor for-

St. Joseph won 15-2. Both teams

substituted frequently to give all

Joseph squad served notice on the

league that it will be tough contend-

St Joseph scored two in the first

er for the pennant.

man grounded out.

rors and two singles.

Eastman, a fielder's choice, two er-

The Evangelical scored in the sec-

by Olfson and a single by E Kiue-

A Church league meeting will be

held at 7.30 tonight at the Y. M. C.

St. Joseph—15 | Evangelical—?

ABR H

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0 Haase If

37 15 13 Totals

Triple Play Pulled in

A line drive to the left fielder

accounted for the first out. Second

basenian Eddie Willard then tagged

two baserunners to retire the side.

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The box score follows:

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dist (Postponed to Friday).

feited to Congregational.

tested.



race May 30. He won the 509mile grind in 1937 and again in



WINS POSITION-Pole position for May 30 Indianapolis Speedway was won by Rex Mays (above) of Glendale, Cal. Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose are also

# French Soldiers Get Look

In Church League Winners Score Six Runs diers today got their first look at the cars Dreyfus and Lebegue will rresent wartorn France in the annual 500-mile automobile race

> back to France to rejoin the mili- France's national anthem. The drivers-Rene Lebergue and

Rene Dreyfus; their mechanic, Luigi Chinetti; Lebegue's wife, an attractive brunette, and 19-year-old Har-

# To Springfield

First Place in Three

Eye League

The combination of one free hit-

ting contest and one tightly pitched second on a single, a triple by Heid, game brought about another leagueand a double by Booth and piled on leader change in the Three-Eye league last night-with Springfield jumping back into the pacemaker spot and Clinton's Giants dropping Springfield won its eleventh

ed, filling the bases. Forster doubled, bringing in Eastman and Bayand Forster scored. Booth walked, Bleier singled, scoring Heid and

safe on errors, Bleier scoring. Eastwith Evansville, the score being 2 to the campus. Beaudry will be de-Boehringer, while Evansville col- dash event at the Centrol Collegiate in the fifth on a single by Bleier and lected nine. Waterloo lost its fourteenth game in the sixth on a home run by V.

in 15 starts, dropping a 2 to 1 decision to Decatur in a game which saw Waterloo make six errors. Cedar Rapids, outhitting their opond on a walk and Felton's triple ponents 8 to 6, defeated Moline's and again in the fourth on a double Plow Boys, 5 to 2.

School Youth Hurls



# At Indianapolis Speedway

racing togs, two French so!- ican-born Parisienne who entered where next Thursday they will re- plane.

# **Madison Loses**

their players a workout. The St. Winners Jump Back Into

By the Associated Press

on a walk and a home run by Brum The winners added two more in the six more in the third when they bat-Eastman started the inning with a walk, Bayer singled, Kamps flied to second place.

game, as against four defeats, at the expense of Madison's Blues, er. Weisgerber was nabbed at third, and got six runs in the first frame. 9 to 5. Springfield made 16 hits, Heid was safe on a fielder's choice which saw Madison use three pitch-

No-Hit, No-Run Tilt Mondovi, Wis. - (1) - Pitcher Hotchkiss of Eau Claire High school baseball team, hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Mendovi yesterday, winning 3



# NDIANAPOLIS - (?) - Their ry O'Reilly Schell, son of the Amerarmy uniforms exchanged for real-horn Parisienne who entered

Within 48 hours after the end of sand persons to municipal airport. A the race they will be on their way band struck up the "Marseillaise," fifth and one in the seventh. Later, in their hotel room, Le-

begue asked their manager and interpreter, Bernard Musnik, to tell assembled newsmen that "the most Bray is touching thing about their entire Catlinis trip was the reception when they Reniere arrived here.' "Dreyfus and Lebegue are in a French motor transport unit. Mrs.

Lucy O'Reilly Schell, owner of their cars, obtained leaves for them so they might drive here. They had sailed before Germany invaded Holland and Belgium. "We are certain France is going

to win," they said in unison when asked about the war. Dreyfus tried hard to find a re-

porter who could speak French. When he had no luck he decided to try out his English. "Tomorrow morning I desire to sees the track," he said in slow, halting English.

Beaudry Wins M. U. New York - Ken Overlin, 159, Scholarship Medal Washington, D. C., outpointed Cef-Milwaukee -(F)- Captain Charcrino Garcia, 1541. Philippine Is-

les Beaudry of the Marquette university track team has been named winner of the Marquette athletic board's gold medal awarded annually to the senior varsity athlete Detroit, and Paul Junior, 1413, Clinton lost its fifth contest, as maintaining the highest scholastic Booth. Gregorius and Brum were against 12 victories, in its game average during his four years on Clinton got only seven hits off fending champion in the 220-yard conference meeting here June 7.



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# **Beloit Favored** At Track Meet

#### A.H.S. Thinclads Going to Madison 'For Experience'

Coach Marvin Babler, is taking ome of his Appleton High school tracksters down to the state meet at Madison Saturday "for the experience" but it wouldn't be surprising if they picked up a few points along with the experience. Those who will make the trip

and the events in which they will compete are Chuck Rollins, 220-yard dash; Bob Bowers, 440yard dash; Stew Cooper, Sheldon Larson, 1-mile run; Roland Vogt, mile run; Russ Piette, low hurdles; Don Heinritz, shot put, A relay team also may compete.

### Holy Name, Moose Play 3-3 Deadlock In Fraternal Loop

Game Called Because of Darkness; Swamp Yields Only 1 Hit FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Holy Name

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Institute versus Eagles

Wednesday-Foresters versus Y M. C. A. (Postponed, wet grounds) Thursday-Holy Name 3. Moose (called in ninth, darkness). Friday-K. of C. versus Institute.

OLY NAME and Moose played until it got dark last evening and finally had to go home with the score at 3-all in a Fraternal league game at Wilson

The Moose team got three hits off Mortell while Swamp gave the

ably will cut in with Lilly and Koe-Holy Name squad only onc. nen tossing. Hurley singled for Holy Name in Discus-Scheu of Carroll is most the fifth inning for their lone hit, consistent. Hamacheck of Beloit is the Indianapolis motor speedway drive, arrived last night by air- Besch cracked a home run for the good when "on" likewise Keepp of Moose and Bray and Gebheim got Ripon Jones is Lawrence's best Their arrival drew several thou- a single and a double respectively bet. Each team scored two runs in the

Houlotte

30 3 3 Totals

Home runs—Besch. Doubles—Gebheim Struck out by Swamp 5, Mortell 8, Bases on balls, off Swamp 3, Mortell 3

Portland, Me.-Kid McCoy, 139).

Atlantic City - Victor Corchado,

125, Puerto Rico, and Bobby Green,

Lewiston, Mc., drew, (10).

125, Philadelphia, drew, (10).

Totals

Holy Name

lands (15).

scored the longest heaves with Kremar of Ripon apt to click. Barry throws for Carroll and Jones The box score follows: for Lawrence. Moose-3 ABR H Pole vault--Kremar of Ripon eas-E Sternard rs 4 0 0 McClone ily. Then Orwig of Lawrence and 0 Nathrop 1 Shebilski 1 Mortell Giloth of Beloit. 1 Wegner 0 Hurley 0 Choudoir Jebheim, Ib 3 0 0 Calmes

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Broad jump-Raddant of Beloit should set the pace. High jump-Bacon of Beloit has

noken records this season Relay-Lawrence has won in dual meets but Beloit may surprise with Raddant and May forming the nu-

cleus of a strong quartet GOLF, TENNIS MEET

State college golf and tennis teams also will clash here tomorrow. The golfers will play the North Shore course and the netters will show on the new college courts along the river. Lawrence will be represented in

ennis singles by Don Fredrickson who is given a chance to win the title and by Al Staffeld The doubles combination will be Edwin Bayley and Jack Chambers and it, too, is rated a chance to take first honors

Lawrence's golf team will show Al Held, Art Kaemmer, Stan Zwer-The four state schools also will

gel and Blair Rogers compete in softball.

SIGN WITH EAGLES Philadelphia — (1) — Signing of Eberle Schultz, former Oregon State college guard, and Jon Jones, University of Washington fullback. was announced by Bert Bell, president of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league.

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# Kaws, Kimberly To Meet Sunday

Menasha Falcons Will Play Gettelmans Нете

**BUB'S AT OSHKOSH** Valley League Poised For 2nd Games; Nee-

nah at Manitowoc FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Kaukauna Oshkosh Bub's Tav. App. Gettelmans, App.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kimberly at Kaukauna. Appleton Bub's at Oshkosh. Neenah at Manitowoc. Menasha at Appleton (Gettel-

FITTLE CHUTE — With all games rained out last week, managers and officials are hoping good weather Sunday will allow play in the Fox River Valley league. The Kimberly-Kaukauna fracas heads the bill. Menasha Falcons trek to Appleton to meet Gettelmans at the Fourth ward diamond. Neenah hits the highway for Manitowoc and Bubs Tavern battles Oshkosh at the Sawdust city field.

Kaukauna will be primed for a

win over their rivals from down. the river and hope to knock off the 1939 champs. The outburst of 21 hits including two homers and a half-dozeny doubles against Menasha proves the Mellow Brews are tough. Manager William Gantter will stick to Ray Diederick for the starting twirler with Jocko Strick receiving. Diederick came through against Menasha and will get another chance to show his wares. Wagester, a newcomer who showed at third base in the opening game. looks good and will bolster the in-

Manager Sonny Wildenberg of the Papermakers has Lefty Behr or Appleton Boucher for mound duty. The man- Black Creek ager will catch. Kimberly has a Little Chuite "murderers' row" which the oppos- Freedom ing twirler will have to face in Dale Tuffy Horn, Swen Bowman, Erbie Greenville Grange and Pete Wildenberg, Artic Hofkins, and Elmer Kobs. The game is Greenville Merchants expected to attract a record crowd, with the Papermaker fans out by Shiecton

The Falcons-Appleton Gettelmans fracas will be a tossup for the winin strength. The Appleton squad is practically the same that copped the Winnebagoland title last season, with Fredericks or Noffke on the mound and Krause on the receiving Chute. end. Menasha may have Berry or Knoll on the mound with Herb Kosloski at catch. The Kalakowski brothers, Frank and John, will have their batting togs on again. They collected homers and singles in the Kaukauna game. Magalski and Koskoski also are dangerous at the

**Bubs Tavern to Oshkosh** 

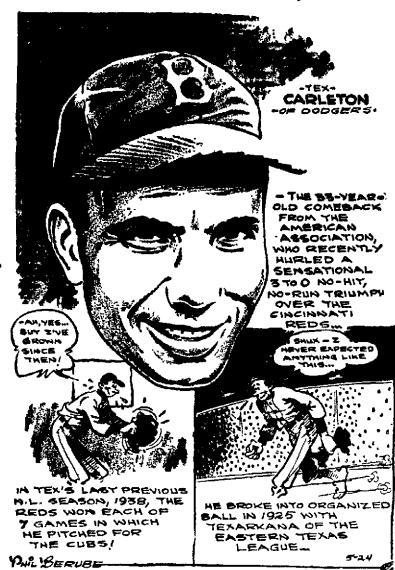
Sabott, formerly with New London, battle, 6 to 5 Helms will don the big mitt, with down on him. Cotton, Wonser, Weber, Pope and Tom Murphy forming the hitting

Wahlers, with Menning and Chris-

will be on the hill for Manitowoo Captaine catching.

DODGER DUSTER

-by Phil Berube



### Appleton at Black Creek, Little Chute at Home in Sunday's County Loop Play

Galesburg

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Galesburg 6, Shiocton 5.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Appleton at Black Creek. Galesburg at Nichols. Greenville Grange at Shiocton. Dale at Freedom.

when they invade Black Creek Sun- Dale twirlers limited Nichols to a day afternoon in the headliner for pair of hits in a recent encounter and was approached by a Chicago Appleton Bubs Tavern team treks the weekend Appleton won over and will have to be reckoned with baseball scout at the Grange after to Oshkosh to battle Mugerauer and Co The Oshkosh team defeated the Greenville Merchants last Sunday to or Garvey will be on the hill for chants a few weeks ago. Schuler Gettelmans in the opening game, gain lone possession of the top Freedom with Weyers behind the will be on the receiving end of his name and trounced the Wilson Kloiber will toe the mound for rung while Galesburg pushed Shioclog them with Mugerauer receiving, ton into the cellar in a 10-inning

is also a choice for pitcher Man- The Adler Brau-Merchant contest Shiocton to battle Johnson and Miller has been showing class in ager Wally Murphy must find a was a battle royal with several heat- company. The Shioes still have to his last few starts. Palmer will be new hurler as Lefty Gresens has ed debates. Manager Gene Kloes of win a game but have been coming his battery mate signed with Fond du Lac in the the Braus was up in arms on a few closer every week. Last Sunday! The fifth game will have Gales-Class D circuit. Kelly or Cliff Bur- occasions protesting decisions only they battled 10 innings before be- burg at Nichols in a "natural." ton may too the mound. Eddie to have the arbitrators turn thumbs ing subdued, 6 to 5. Palmer, former Rivalry is more intense since last

Neenah treks to Manitowoc to is lost between the teams. They were but to no avail. battle the Shipbuilders. Manager last season's finalists in the cham-Billy Handler is expected to start pionship playoff and Appleton won. Schleitweiler an Appleton lad, on Krull receiving. Roger Porter of Reider Or Van Ryzin

zke will don the mask and mitt, will be on the mound for the Braus tried out with Class D at Appleton opponents. Nelson will catch. The Neenah team dropped their with Bill Besch receiving Manager opener to Kimberly in a close game. John Miller is expected to start Butch Kohls, portly righthander, for the Creekers with Charlie Le

with Simon or Stecke on the re- Greenville Merchants will invade the Little Chute park to open the

32 2 6 Totals

Error-Rolfe. Runs batted in-DiMaggio 2 Greenberg 2, Sullivan. Two base hits-Higgins, Keller, Campbell. Home runs-DiMaggio, Greenberg, Double play-Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on hases-New York 6, Detroit 6, Base on balls-Off Ruffing 3, off Newsom 3, Struck out-By Ruffing 3, by Newsom 7, Umpires-Pipgras, Summers and Quinn, Time-202, Attendance—9,429

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# o 1,000 have been rained out twice. The Wichita, Kas. Aug. 16-28. 0 1.000 opening ceremony will have John! Among other winners of these

field. Lefty led the locals in beta gional playoff at Phoenix. ting last year and will be a welcome addition to Manager Vic Hart-, for Freedom with his Dale aggrega-

their Outagamie County lead Cornell donning the mask and mitt two other crews on Sunday.

Grange At Shiocton

home season for the Chuters. They Vande Yacht, president of the vil- state tournaments qualify directly: Shepp, president of the A. A., spon- ney site will be set later. sor of the team. Red Boots or Tony with Daz Van Thiel on the re- tournaments: Racine, Wis., versus Cochen, sprint and hurdle star, coving end Lefty Diederick, who Michigan (site unnamed). tried out with Appleton's Class D

Baldy Hauk will hit the highway

## Manager Flowers | <u>LEADERS</u> And 7-0 Victory

Team Scores Four Runs in First Inning Against Fox River

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE coated Paper (Postponed to Friday). Atlas 7, Fox River 0.

HE Atlas Mill gave its newly elected manager, Andy Mon-aghan, a wreath of flowers in big league style and then presented him with a 7-0 victory over the Fox River team in the opening Industrial league game for both teams

last night on Roosevelt field. Monaghan let his team know that he would stand for no "grand stand stuff" by gently reprimanding Des Schade who tried an unorthodox catch in the seventh inning. Schade dropped the ball.

Atlas scored four runs in the first inning on three hits and an ited with 20. error. They added one run in the fifth as Zapp led off with a walk, took second on Vander Velden's infield hit, and scored on Schade's Leiber, Chicago, 38. field hit, and scored on Schaue's perfect. Chicago, 55.

single. The winners scored twice in the sixth. Getchow doubled and Danning, New York, Padgett, St. Cincin'ati 18 8.692 Phil'phia 11 13 458

Brooklyn 18 8.692 St. Louis 10 17 379 scored on Meyers' triple. Meyers ame home on Mullen's infield out. The box score follows:

Atlas Mill-7 H ABRH 0,V'D'Veld'n,lf 3 0 2 0 Kiem,p Pope,rf Choudoir,cf 0 0 0 Zapp,1b

Triples—L. Getchow, A. Meyers; doubles—L Getchow. Struck out by Wally Klein 5, by Jack Murphy 3. Bases on ball, off Klein 1, off Murphy 1.

#### Announce State and Regional Playoffs For Semi-Pro Teams

St. Louis -(P)- George H. Sisler, semi-pro baseball commissioner, today announced qualifying state tournaments and pairings of other state champions who will vie in regional playoffs for remaining berths in the national championship at

lage, tossing the first ball to Gordon Peoria, Ill, and Indian where tour-Regional playoff contestants in-"Diz" Guerts will toe the mound clude winners from these state

Winners of state tournaments at team only to sprain his ankle be- Albuquerque, N. W. Brigham City. getter. Appleton 9. Greenville Merchants fore the season opened, will be in Utah, Phoenix, Ariz, and Nevada | Six defending champions origithe Dutchman lineup in the out- (site unnamed) will meet in a re- nally were expected to compete but

jes' aggregation L Huebner will be Pleasant, defending runners-up au- man, Indiana's defending javelin Greenville Merchants at Little on the invader's mound with Schultz tomatically compete in this year's champion, has been handicapped by U. S. championship.

U. W. CREW LEAVES tion. Hank is nursing three broken Wisconsin crew will leave for Indiana, 220 yard low hurdles; Myribs received while at work and Pitsburgh today for races with the will be cut of the lineup for a few University of Pennsylvania and dash and Ed Buxton, Wisconsin, in ITTLE CHUTE-Appleton Ad- weeks Moloy or Lefty Kaufman Marietta college on Saturday and ler Braus will be defending will toe the mound for Dale with the Regroit Boat club and possibly

slants Manager Johnson of Shioc- Wolves, 38-9, Thursday, ton will send Miller to the mound Greenville Grange will trek to again and is betting on a victory.

New London State leaguer, was the Monday's meeting when Nichols All other games were rained out bat star with three for four He protested three Bonduel players Sunday's battle at Black Creek had two doubles and a single. Shioc- who are regulars on the Galesburg will be another humdinger as no love ton outhit its opponents. 11 to 8 team and Bonduel returned the compliment. Manager Bill Marcks will. The Grangers will show Norman, send M. Krull to the mound with J. toffersen in reserve. Cash or Gart- Tommy Reider or Bob Van Ryzin former opponents. Schleitweiler Sunday, E. Krohlow, who fanned 11 the mound. He is rated highly by the Gales may use a new find of last

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Walker, Washington, 29. Hits-Cramer, Boston, 47; Finney, Boston, Radeliff, St. Louis, and Women's Southern golf tournament, Walker, Washington, 43.

Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland, 13; McCoy, Philadelphia, Mack, Cleveland, and Travis, Washingtor, Triples-Judnich, St. Louis, Fin-

ney, Boston, and Lewis, Washing-Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 11 Trosky, Cleveland, 9.

Stolen bases - Case, Washington, 4: Walker, Washington, 6. Pilching-Milnar, Cleveland, and Dean, Philadelphia, 4-1. NATIONAL

Batting - Danning, New York, .390; Lombardi, Cincinnati, .375. Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 25; five Runs batted in - Danning, New

York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, 25. Hits - Danning, New York, 39; Chicago

Louis, and Mueller, Philadelphia, 8. New York 15 11 .577 Boston
Triples—Ross, Boston, 6; Camilii, Chicaga 17 13 .567 Pittsburgh Louis, and Mueller, Philadelphia, 8. Brooklyn, 4.

Brooklyn, 4.

Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 12;
Werber, Cincinnati, and Danning,
New York, 5.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6.

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Pitching — Walters, Cincinnatt, 6-0; Melton, New York, 4-1.

### Indiana May Trip Michigan Thinlies

'Dogfight' Predicted in Western Conference Track Meet

Evanston, Ill.-(F)-Michigan and Indiana squared away for a team championship "dogfight" foday as the 40th Western conference outdoor track and field meet swung into its qualifying program at Northwestern's Dyche stadium. Michigan, relying once again on team balance, sent a squad of more than 20 men into the 10 preliminary

straight team title, Indiana was accorded a chance of ending the the individual brilliance of Roy Campbell Kane, distance ace, and Archie Harris, field events point-

The Duncan (Okla) Cementers, mile titlist, has been lost to Michidefending national champs, and Mt. gan because of illness. Roger Poorinjuries but was expected to compete. Other returning champions were Michigan's Warren Breiden-Madison -(P- The University of bach in the 440 yard dash: Cochran, the half mile,

### Play Ball!

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the amazing recovery shots. Miss

Miley overcame a three lead which Miss Jane Cothran of Greenville, S.

C., held at the end of the eighth to

Holy Name Loses to

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Fort Worth, Texas — (P) — Four Pearson suddenly started thinking years ago, the acclaim from winning the national intercollegiate golf tennis title still coming her way Miss Kay Pearson decided to take up golf as an off-season sideline. Today, the 26-year-old Houston girl played in the semi-finals of the the crassic of Dixie, along with three of the nation's foremost play-

She got there by defeating national champion Betty Jameson, 2 and 1, in yesterday's stunning upset. Winner of the national intercollegiate singles and doubles tennis



By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. | 19 8 .704 Wash'ton

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 3. New York 2.
Chicago 13. Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 8, Washington 7 (12 innings).
Boston at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (13 innings, night game). Pittsburgh at Brookiyn, postponed, wet St. Louis at Boston, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at New York, postponed, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 4, Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2, Toledo at Columbus, rain.

THREE-EYE LEAGLE Decatur 2, Waterloo 1. Springfield 9, Madison 5. Evansville 2, Clinton 1. Cedar Rapids 5, Moline 2. NORTHERN LEAGUE

Crookston 2, Daluth 1. Grand Forks 15, Superior L Winnipeg 18, Wausau 13. Fargo-Moorhead 6, Ean Claire 4. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

TOMORROW'S GAMES
(May 25)
AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati, Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Louisville at Toledo.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE Decatur at Madison. Moline at Waterioo. Springfield at Clinton

Evansville at Cedar Rapids. NORTHERN LEAGLE Wausau at Crookston, bau Claire at Grand Forks, Duinth at Fargo-Moothead, Superior at Winnipeg.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay at LaCrosse. Sheboygan at Wisconsin Rapids. Fond du Lac at Appleton.



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### Organize Church League at Marion

Play Will Begin in Softball Circuit Monday. June 3 "Actually, I've played only three

Marion - An inter-church comyears of golf. One season I was recovering from an appendectomy. I munity softball league was organcan't believe I beat Betty-I was so ized at a meeting Wednesday evening. The following officers were Today she meets Mrs. Frank elected: President, Harvey Meyer; Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, who secretary and treasurer, Cecil gave a courageous exhibition in Welch; directors, Robert Hartung. coming from under a three-hole St. John's Lutheran Men's club; deficit at the end of six holes to Will Wulk, Community Methodist eliminate Miss Dorothy Kirby, Atchurch; Ben Mevis, Salem Evangelical; Harvey Meyer, St. Mary's Still the steadiest of the lot, how-Catholic church; Norman Knaack, ver, and gradually becoming the St. John's Luther league; Jim Johnfavorite was Mrs. Estelle Lawson son-Hunting. The directors will Page of Chapel Hill, N. C. She was also act as managers of their re-39 on the first nine to defeat Mrs. spective teams. The umpires will Sam Israel of New Orleans 6 and 4. be Frank Polzin, Vic Seyler, Mickey McDonnough and Fred Her opponent will be defending champion Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., the stout-hearted girl with

Each team will play 10 games and all games will be played at the ball park. The season will open Monday evening, June 3.

No games were played in the Pigeon River baseball league Sunday, May 10, due to rain. On Sunday May 26, the regular scheduled games for that date will be play-St. Mary, Kaukauna Symco will go to Big Falls, CATHOLIC BOY CONFERENCE Stockbridge will play at Bear Creek. Red River travels to Weyauwega and Clintonville will be host to

Boys' conference with three wins

in four starts. Kimberly - Holy Name softball In the second frame the score was Midgets suffered their first defeat tied 2-all but the Papermakers from St. Mary's, Kaukauna, by a 7 could not overcome the eight runs to 10 score Wednesday afternoon, made by Kaukauna in the last two The game was played on St. Mary's frames. The Papermakers added a diamond and it was just a case of run in the third and fifth innings too many errors for the Papermak- and three in the last. Van Cuyk, ers However, they still lead the first baseman for Kimberly, hit a northern division of the Catholic homer in the second frame.

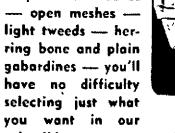


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Totals 47 7 141 Totals

Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Batted for Strange in ninth.

Ran for Gallagher in ninth. 001 200 011 002-7 100 010 021 003-8

Errors-Bonura, Swift, Travis, Lewis, Runs batted in—McQuinn 2, Bonura, Welaj 2, Travis, Radcliff, Walker, Bloodworth 2, Laabs, Heffner, Two base hits—Welaj, Bloodworth. Bonura, McQuinn. Three base hit—Laabs. Home runs—McQuinn 2, Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Strange, Judnich, Case 2, Welaj, Sacrifice—Bloodworth. Double plays—Bloodworth ito Travis to Bonura; Travis to Bonura; Travis to Bonura; Heffner to Lary to McQuinn. Left on base—Washington, 11; St. Louis, 9, Base on balls—Off Masterson, 6 off Coffman, 3; off Hudson, 2; off Kennedy, 3, Struck out—By Masterson, 8; by Coffman, 4; by Hudson, 1; by Kennedy, I, Hits—Off Casterson, 5 in eight innings; off Hudson, 5; in three and two-thirds innings; off Coffman, 11 in nine innings; off Hudson, 5; in three and two-thirds innings; off Coffman, 11 in nine innings; off Hudson, 5; in three innings, Wild pitch—Masterson, Winning pitcher—Kennedy, 7, in three innings, Wild pitch—Masterson, Minning pitcher—Kennedy, 7, and Find McCoy, Kuhel, Kreevich, Appling, Home run—Wright, Sacrifices—Lee 2, Double plays—Haves to McCoy, McNair to Appling to Kuhel, Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Chicago 5, Base on balls—Off Babich, 10 in seven and one-third innings; off Heusser 1, off Lee 2. Struck out—By Babich 3, by Lee 2. Hits—Off Babich, 10 in seven and one-third innings; off Heusser 3 in two-thirds hy, Grieve and Basit, Time—2:13, Attendance—2,000 (estimated). Runs batted in-McQuinn 2, Bonura,

### **Rise of Chisox Startles Patrons** Of American Loop

Chicago Team Climbs No No No It Russell 1b From Last to Fourth Place in 5 Days

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer THE season's best straight and fancy sleight-of-handing posi-

tively done with mirrors is the pageant the Chicago White Sox are performing this week for the American league patrons

From last place to fourth in five days is a feat of magic that the world champion New York Yankees would pay plenty to learn.

It was a popular supposition at the start of the season that Manager Jimmy Dykes didn't have anything more than a lethal lexicon for use team has looked worse than even I immediately after you land. the experts expected From April the experts expected From April necessarily in the bottom of the 16 until Monday the Sox were never boat. The fish gave you a good batbetter than a tie for fifth and never tle, treat him fairly. Hit him sharphad won a game in their own park The Dikes (pun intended) burst

open this week and the club now knife
has won four straight in Comiskey

Don't use unfair methods for tak-

The Yankees, who on Sunday were only half a game behind Chicago, slithered back into the cellar

run duel, with Joe DiMaggio and catch Hank Greenberg each hitting two. Share the burdens of fishing with Score by innings: and Newsom, who maneuvered Take turns at all tasks. Don't always Kline (9) and Hankins.

Ruffing was the one who weaka double to Bruce Campbell and and not the tackle were to blame. Then catcher Bill Sullivan lofted a clubs when he misses a put fly to the outfield for the winning

Washington Senators in a thrill-lure. game, a single, a triple and a fly. ter in the end

12-Inning Battle

Delayed 24 hours by rain, the Chileague's first night game of 1940 last settings. night and gave the customers at Shibe park a 13-inning show that the Cubs ultimately won, 4-3.

For 10 innings this was a pitching test between old Charley Root and Hugh Mulcahy. Root gave way to a pinchhitter in the 11th, but Mulcahey went on to live up to his nickname-"Losing Pitcher"

Hank Leiber hit a home run in the ninth but the Phils tied it up. In the thirteenth doubles by Bill Nicholson and Al Todd and a single water, LaCrosse and Eau Claire. Mattick counted two runs and this time the Phillies couldn't quite make the grade

All the other games in the National league were rained out along hurdles record breaker. with the anticipated feature of the Cebrowski, also of Milwaukee, is junior circuit—the clash of the given an excellent chance of better-

#### Wildcats Strive for First Diamond Title In History of School

Evanston, III. -(P)- Northwest- Badger Golfers in ern's Wildcats aimed at the Big Ten baseball championship today as they squared away for the first of

By winning today's and tomorrows contests the Wildcats could clinch the first diamond title in the history of the school Northwestern is in first place with eight victories and two defeats while Illinois the second place club, has completed its season with nine wins and three losses

Northwestern entered today's battle with a mark of eight straight victories over Big Ten opponents. After dropping two games to Illinois the Wildcats swept through all opposition, winning twice over Wis, and James Milward, Madison, Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa and Wis-

Minnesota entertains Michigan at Minneapolis today and again on Saturday, while Wisconsin invaded Notre Dame for games today and

### Appleton Junior Track Teams Will

Compete on Monday Budding athletes of Appleton's three junior high schools will tangle for the school track supremacy of the city at 2 o'clock Monday af-

ternoon at Wilson field The track squads of the three schools are practicing daily under the direction of Raymond Montieth, who handles Wilson and McKinley

school teams, and Robert Kunitz, who directs the Roosevelt school

Chicago - The White Sox will have a very busy time of it when they return home after their next road trip. They'll meet Boston in a four-game series opening with the season's first night game June 14 and closing with a Sunday doubleheader June 16. The second night game will be with Washington June

### National League Box Scores

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\*\*Batted for Mulcahy in thirteenth.

Chicago 001 000 001 000 2-4

Philadelphia 100 000 001 000 1-3 Philadelphia-3 ABRH Chicago Errors-Herman, Klein Runs batted in 1 Am'vich,lf 1 Klem rf -Klein, Leiber, Todd, Mattick, Mueller. 6 0 2 Berger 6 2 3 May.3b 6 0 3 ; Young 4 0 0 Mueller 2b 1 0 0 Atwood,c Two base hits-Klein, Gleeson, Mueller, Nicholson. Home 1un-Leiber. Left on Nicholson. Home 1un—Leiber. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 12, Stolen base—Klein Base on balls—Off Olsen 1, Struck out—By Mulcahy 1, by Root 1, by Olsen 1 Hits—Off Root 10 in ten innings; off Olsen, 3 in two and two-thirds innings, off Page, 1 in one-third inning. Hit by pitchei—By Mulcahy, Nicholson, Wild pitch—Mulcahy. Balk—Mulcahy, Winning pitcher—Olsen, Umpires—Reardon Pinelli and Goetz, Time—2 37, Attendance—7 801 Root p •Dall ndro Disen p Page p Totals 53 4 15 Totals

\*Batted for Root in eleventh

\*Batted for Klein in thirteenth

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RULES OF ANGLING By Cal Johnson

ly between the eves or sever his backbone with the blade of your

park climaxed by a 13-4 shocker ing fish Spears, dynamite, guns and to the Philadelphia Athletics yes- nets are not for good sportemen The decent angler gives the fish a crove of about 3,500

The Sox have crowded 57 hits not their past four games and had catch. Remember that there are other days. But it wasn't the others who want good fishing and American association standings.

A three-run barrage in the fifth number as much as it was the spac- that you will be out on other days

blows, but the Sox bunched 10 runs Obey the state and federal laws rally with a single off pitcher Jiminto one furious fire-cracker eighth when you fish. They have been inning and the Athletics sank out proven fair and good for conservation. Russ Derry singled Gerry

report violators you stop fishing even though you ers to drive Priddy home with the by dropping a 3-2 decision to the have had a fine day. You may dis-Detroit Tigers and big Buck New-turb the fishing of others and spoil their luck by scaring away fish to Milwaukee but three double

your partner if you go out with Kanses City was converted quickly into a pitch- someone else. Don't let him do all Milwaukee ing struggle between Red Ruffing the rowing and all the dirty jobs without further scoring until the take the comfortable seat. Give the other fellow his innings.

ened After getting Greenberg out get a backlash or lose a fish. The tentional walk, loading the bases be like the golfer who throws his

Don't torture a live frog by putting it on your hook. If you must fish with a live frog put him on a The St. Louis Browns wrung out harness, otherwise fish with a dead an 8-7 12-inning triumph over the frog. It will be just as effective a ting by Dick West, who had a sin-

packed battle The Browns had to Don't carry a grudge or get peevcome from behind to tie the score ed if the other fellow has better drove in the other two Indian talin the eighth and again in the ninth. luck than you and lands bigger fish. In the twelfth Jimmy Bloodworth If you are as good an angler your The Toledo-Columbus atternoon hit a two-run homer that looked day will come and you will be the game was postponed because of like the payoff for the Senators. But fellow with the record catch. Give rain in their final turn at bat the Browns the other fellow a hand if he does banged across three runs on George get a big one even though you are McQuinn's second homer of the naturally envious. You will feel bet-

Get the most out of fishing It cago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies brings you in touch with Nature managed to put on the major at its best. Take advantage of your

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### Milwaukee Teachers

Seek Thirteenth Title Milwaukee -(P) The Milwaukee State Teachers college track team will seek its thirteenth straight title in the annual conference meet here tomorrow in competition against schools of Oshkosh, White-

Officials look for new conference tims. records in the low hurdles and twomile races. Ted Tetzlaff of Milwaukee, is rated as the likely low Casey 5:16 8. Cleveland Indians and Boston Red ing the 2-mile mark. He has run the distance in recent meets in 5 seconds less than the conference record of 9 minutes 542 seconds

LaCrosse, with several good dash men, is considered Milwaukee's strongest opponent in the title bid

### Olympia Fields Test

Chicago —(P)— One hundred and a 2-game series with Ohio State at fifty golfers—49 amateurs and 101 professionals-will tee off at Olympia Fields country club Monday in the Chicago district sectional qualifying round. They will seek the 17 places allotted the Chicago section in the National Open Championship to be played June 6-8 at Warrensville, O

Monday's starters include: Al Krueger and Harry Garmager, Beloit, Wis: Louis Sixty, Phil Greenwald, Gordon Kummer, Len Gallett William McGuire, Sam Ruskin and Ed Yockey. Jr., all of Mil-

RIPON GOLFERS WIN West De Pere -(I)- The St Nordecision to Ripon yesterday, but onds the local tennis team emerged victorious, 6 to 1, in a match with Ripon netmen.

### Brewers Close First Home Stand With 5 to 4 Loss

Place in Association Standings

HLWAUKEE -(P) The Milwaukee Brewers closed their first home stand of the season last night by dropping a 5 to 4 decision to the league leading Kansas Ci'y Blues before a ladics' night

The defeat dropped the Brewers

cago The A's outhit them with 16 rem. tion You are not a snitcher if you out. Russ Derry singled Gerry Priday doubled, and Frenchy Bor-Never raise a commotion when dagarty tripled against the bleach-

Charley Wensloff yielded 11 hits This game started out as a home they might otherwise be able to plays helped keep him out of ser. ous frouble

> 002 000 030-5 11 010 021 000-4 11 0 Wensloff and Riddle; DeShong

The Minneapolis Millers, trying to stick within hailing distance of the Don't blame your tackle if you Blues, won a third straight game from St. Paul last night, the score he gave up a single to Rudy York. chances are ten to one that you on this occasion being 10 to 4. Six doubles, a triple and two home had to give Pinky Higgins an in- If you blame the tackle you will runs were among the 17 hits made by the Millers. Walter Tauscher went the route for Minneapolis although he gave up 14 hits.

Indianapolis defeated Louisville to 2 behind the six hit pitching of Lloyd Johnson and some fancy hitgle, hiple and homer for the Tribe

### Kaw Tracksters Wallop Kimberly

Take First Place in All But One Event for 4th Straight Win

Kaukauna-Taking first places in all but one event, duplicating last week's performance against Menasha. Kaukauna trackmen defeated Kimberly here yesterday afternoon, 88 to 25 Coach Clifford H. Kemp's thinglads are undefeated in four dual encounters this season, Neenah and West DePere being other vic-

Mile-Smith (K), first; Veite (K), secona; Peters (K), third Time-

High hurdles - Spice (K), first, Wyngard (Kim), second; Johnson (K), third. Time-17.6 seconds Low hurdles-Doering (K), first, Van Stialen (Kim), second; Johnson (K), third. Time-28 seconds. Broad jump-Stuiber (K), firs.; Van Stralen (Kim), second; La-

(Kim), third. Distance-19 Blanc feet, 8 inches. Discus-Alger (K), first; Giordana (K), second; Larson (Kim), third. Distance—128 feet, 2 inches. Shotput - Giordana (K), first; Van Stralen (Kim); second; Alger

(K), third. Distance - 41 feet, 9 inches Pole vault - Busse (K), first; Swedberg (K), second; Van Cuyk third. Height-10 feet, 3

High jump-Alger (K), Wandell K), Swedberg (K), Height--5 feet. Relay-Kaukauna, first. Doering, Swednerg, Spice, Cooper. Time-

100-vard dash - Giordana (K). first; Doering (K), second; LaBlanc (Kim), third. Time-11 seconds. 220-yard dash - Swedberg (K), first, Stronberg (Kim), second, Muthig (K), third. Time-25.6 sec-

440-yard dash - Van Stralen (Kim), first; Cooper (K), second; bert college golf team lost a 9 to 6 Muthis (K), third Time-53.3 sec-

Haif mile — Steffens (K), first; Vanevenhoven (K), second; Smits (Kim), third Time—2:142.

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### **Overlin Batters** Garcia to Annex Disputed Title

Veteran Fighter Has Upper Hand Most of 15-Round Bout

BY GAYLE TALBOT TEW YORK—(P)—The newest of the middleweight champions night. With a fine left jab to the but clever veteran fighting out of a sharp right cross to the chops ne for a moment from a smashing left Washington, D. C.

York and California commissions and but Overlin was too sly to let damage except a slightly scrambled last night by batting the daylights him use it. out of Ceferino Garcia, the Fili- Garcia won only four rounds as Garcia's contract guaranteed him Madison Square garden.

TT is a wise idea to kill your fish Drop From 3rd to 4th imous for Overlin at the close of 15 the fourteenth he was loop-legged mystery.

hard rounds. Garcia, who won his Miss Caroline Eckert title by knocking out Fred Apostoli in the same ring last October, looked pretty well used-up at the final

by the National Boxing association, in honor of the birthday anniver- ner at noon. There is only the slimmest possi- saries of Mrs. James Jensen and

is Ken Overlin, a light-hitting face, a looping left to the body and

Is Hostess to S.L.B.

Club at Dinner Party Waupaca - Miss Caroline Eckert Fights Nice Battle
Overlin fought a nice battle last

Krag Mrs. Albert Hal

coured punishment to Garcia all the He came out of it with a big lump He won recognition of the New his feared right cocked like a six-other, while Overlin showed no

pino, before a crowd of 7,500 m the Associated Press saw it, and a re-match with Overlin within 50 one of those was taken from Over- days in case he dropped his title, each afternoon. In for hitting low.

The decision of the two judges | Ln for hitting low.

Garcia hit the canvas for a count though why he would want to exand he is a cinch to demand it, The decision of the two judges Garcia hit the canvas for a count thought will be founded by the founded by the

Overlin, who owns to 30 years and was bestess to the S. L. B. club at a met at the Conservation League cently returned from a tour of several months in South America. that figure, now disputes the 160- Gables tea room Wednesday evc- wreatts and crosses, for use in the The vested choir of St. Mary's pound crown with Al Hostak of Se- ning in addition to the club, Miss annual poppy sale Saturday. The church, Oshkosh, will sing the high attle, who is recognized as champ Eckert entertained at another table members attended a pot luck din-mass and benediction at services at

were Mrs. Ralph Moses, Mrs. Axtle ence of auxiliaries Wednesday at the social hall of the church follow-Krag Mrs. Albert Hanson and Nekossa. They were Mesdames ing the service. Paul Ovrom, W. G. Rudersdorf, H Prizes at bridge were awarded

E. Peterson, M. E. Atkinson, Paul the church, will deliver the sermon a moment from a smashing left

Paul Ovrom, W. G. Rudersdorf, II. The Rev William Renet, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. The choir is directed by John Williams, D. R. Campbell, W. G. Heitzinger and the organist, Victor

will hold open house at 2 o'clock ments has been arranged.

Mrs. Robert Sommers, high; Mrs. United States Navy Medical Corps; Jensen, low, and the floating prize will spend Memorial day with Mrs. went to Mrs. Moses. Mrs. Jensen Frank Houseman and daughter Miss and Mrs. Hanson were presented yith birthday gifts by the hostess.

The American Legion auxiliary Rhinelander. Dr. Manchester has re-

the church of St. Mary Magdalene Several members of the auxiliary Sunday. The choir of 45 members bility that they will get together and Mrs. Albert Hanson. The guests attended the Eighth district confers will be entertained at a dinner in

f. Tolex

Garden club members and other District No. 15 of the Odd Fellows garden enthusiasts have been in- lodge will meet in this city Friday vited by Mrs. E. E. Browne to visit evening with lodges of Shiocton, her gardens at Summertime, Round Manawa, Seymour, New London, lake Saturday and Sunday after- Iola, and Ogdensburg being reprenoons of this week. Mrs. Browne sented. A program and refresh-

Mis. Edward Pommer is chair-Mrs Cayton Johnston is to be man of the Poppy day committee hostess to the Sew-So club at her which will distribute the little memorial flowers in this city Satur-

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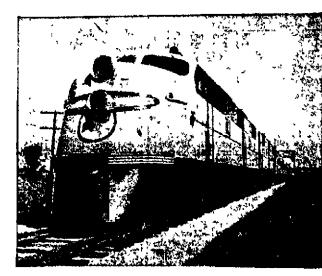


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### Lawrence Favors Proposed Labor Law Amendments

Vote on Changes Within Few Days

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Within a few days the house of representatives will be asked to record itself on what may prove a historic

vote because it is directly related to national unity and efficiency of production.

For several months now. the house has had before it certain proposact.

als to amend National Labor Relations These amendments do Lawrence not in any way weaken collective bargaining or the rights of labor to organize, but they decidedly weaken the power of an arbitrary-minded tribunal to write into the law things that were never put there in the first instance by congress. Likewisc, the amendments seek to give em-

words of the statute. The labor union politicians, working in close cooperation with the National Labor Relations board, have been conducting a lobby to persuade members of the house to leave the law unchanged. Threats of reprisals at the polls are in the background of the controversy, Republicans and Democrats alike have been asked to vote against the amendments on the ground that the labor unions did not want changes.

ployers-who, too, have civil rights and are supposed to be treated fairly even though they are in the minority-a chance to conduct their labor relations without being har-assed by misuse or abuse of the

The position of the CIO has been to oppose all amendments. The A. F. of L. started out with amendments of its own and thought it had administration support, but it turns out that the A. F. of L. has been left isolated. Lately there have been signs that the A. F. of L. leaders will return to the position they originally took, namely, that a new labor board must be created. Surrenders Most

The need for a more satisfactory relationship between management and labor than exists in America today is conceded on all sides. In England, it is admitted that because labor refused to cooperate voluntarily, measures of emergency had to be adopted by parliament conscripting labor and capital. But in the end it is labor that has to surrender most. So in America, if voluntary cooperation breaks down and America is forced into the war some day, will bear the brunt of the struggle, will bear the brunt of the struggle, will bear the brunt of the struggle, will be the struggle of the struggle. velopment by setting up now a better relationship between manage-ment and labor? The house of representatives will have to answer that question and take full responsibility for the decision next week.

It is not a difficult controversy to appraise. When, after a searching investigation by a special house committee, abuses are revealed, it is certainly not constructive for the big powerful labor politicians to ignore the abuses and endeavor to whitewash completely those who have been guilty of wrong-doing and of openly violating the federal statutes. Members of the board have boldly confessed to violation of anti-lobbying laws and yet have never been prosecuted.

The spectacle of an administration which vigorously enforces the laws against employers and deliberately refrains from enforcing the statutes against its own employees when they violate federal law is an example of the decay of democratic government and public morality. When political expediency supersedes honest enforcement of the law, the foundation of democracy itself is made insecure.

The campaign against amending the National Labor Relations law has in itself revealed that arbitrarily interpreted statutes can be kept in force if the political lobbies are strong enough. The administration by its position thus far has committed itself to the side of unqualified endorsement of the mismanagement by the board. All the revelations of the Smith committee were brushed to one side and administration leaders are fighting against amendments. How can industry ever have confidence in any administration which so far forgets the rules of fair play in a democracy that, when unfairness is clearly proved, no redress is obtainable? How much enthusiasm can industry put into the production machine when it feels that at Washington is a group of overzealous politicians interested primarily in their own ambitions and their own maintenance of political power?

The average citizen often asks himself what he can do about it. The coming vote in the house of representatives will give him much food for thought and a stimulus to action. Every vote against unqualified retention of the National Labor Relations act, every vote made at the behest of pressure groups, can be repudiated at the polls, by larger groups of the electorate who want to see a fair deal for employers as well as employes.

The question of what the senate does about it is secondary for the house must go on record first. If the house does not see the implications to national defense and efficient production in failure to correct the mistakes in the Wagner law then America must look to the voters at the polls to express in unmistakable terms this autumn the national desire for fairness and voluntary cooperation in government. It's another episode in the era of selfishness that has made democraey so weak to cope with totalitarian

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### State Aid for Fairs Will Not be Reduced therity to cut 25 per cent below the

Post-Crescent Madison Burcau Madison-State aids for county most state appropriations. fairs this year will not be reduced, it was learned here today, as the Junior Schools Will result of a decision by the state House Will be Asked to emergency board. Although official announcement has not yet been made, fair officials have been notified, after a hearing in which they protested a plan to cut the \$160,000 meet which will be held Monday propriation will remain.

nual junior high school swimming evening for boys in the Y tank. The filed: The emergency board here yester- three junior schools, Roosevelt, Wilday continued consideration of the son and McKinley will participate Frank C. Manier, two lots in the old state budget for the new fiscal year in the meet.

the state law, the board has the au-

#### which will begin on July 1. Under Two Farms in County Are Sold This Week Chute.

figures set by the legislature for Have Swimming Meet L. Strong has purchased an 80-acre Vandenbrock. Arrangements are being made at farm in the town of Maine from the the Appleton Y. M. C. A. for the an- Katie Buhtz estate. The real estate a parcel of land in Seymour. gamie county register of deeds. The ward. Appleton. annual appropriation, that the ap- evening for girls and Wednesday following transfers also have been

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Joseph Dohr to Ida Brunschweil- Theodore Utschig Gets er, a lot in the town of Grand

Joseph Geurts has purchased a Lawrence L. Seidler to John De

Merchants bank, Kaukauna. Robert rer, a parcel of land in the town of will be 47 feet, 6 inches long and transfers have been filed at the of- Richard S. Powell to Leo R. fice of Stephen M. Peeters, Outa- Campshure, a lot in the old Sixth

Robin B. Clark to Howard M. Herrmann, a lot in the old Fifth to ward, Appleton.

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### Permit for New House

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> Warren Sykes, 342 W. Fremont street received a permit to erect a private garage, 12 by 20 feet in size. Cost is estimated at \$150.

CLUB PLANS PICNIC Members of the Delta Hi-Y club of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will go

on a picnic Sunday afternoon at High Cliff park. The club will meet at the Y building Sunday before going to the park.

CHORUS SINGS

The chorus of Appleton High school entertained pupils of Wilson Junior High school in an assembly program this morning. The group sandwiches, baked beans, ice cream was directed by A. A. Glocksin.

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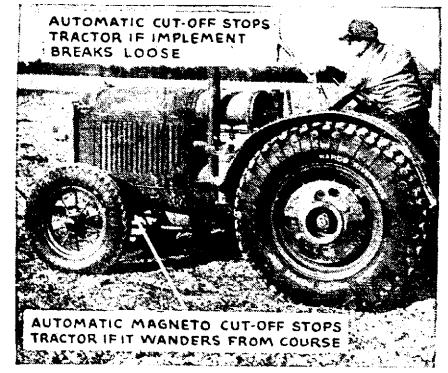


The next step is to fasten the guide wire to the special steering arm on the tractor. The regular steering gear is disconnected, and the special steering arm, patented by farmer Andrew, guides the tractor on its driveriess way.



nere the center winch—made of two wheels and a pole—has been placed in the middle of the field that is to be worked. Mr. Andrew is drawing out the wire, which in turn will be fastened to the special steering arm of the tractor.

### 6. DRIVERLESS TRACTOR READY TO GO



Here Mr. Andrew is about to start his rubber-tired, driverless tractor on Its way. After it starts, he jumps off, and goes about other work on the farm. The two automatic devices referred to above prevent any accidents.



### 3. REVOLVING ARM HELPS WIND OR UNWIND WIRE



The revolving arm shown here is used to guide the piano wire on or off the wheel, depending on whether the tractor is working inward or outward from the center of the field. Tension keeps the wire taut and off the

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Here farmer Andrew takes one last look at his driverless tractor at work when it reaches the center of the field. 30 acres of Spring corn will make a



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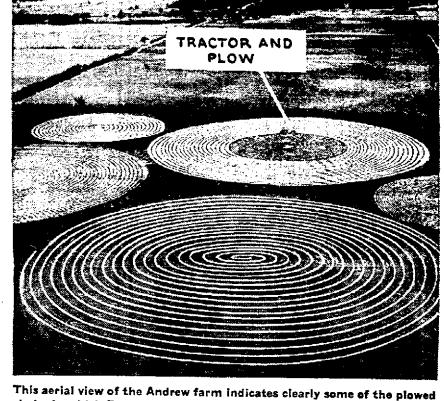
into the ground. This is all the support necessary, as there is no more pull

on the center winch than there is on an auto steering wheel,

### plewing while he goes into town for seed. The tractor stops automatically row 40 miles long!

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#### WARDS INQUIRING

REPORTER-"Just how long have you been working your farm 'in circles,' Mr. Andrew?"

MR. ANDREW-"A little more than two years. You see, while I was attending the University of Illinois Agricultural School, I had some original ideas about this business of farming. I couldn't see why a farmer had to run 312 pounds, in spite of its length of 40 a tractor up and down a field all day

when he could be doing something else. OUESTION-"Well, Mr. Andrew, what did you do about it?"

ANSWER-"After finishing at the university, I came back home to manage my mother's farm. It was then that I got my chance to work out the idea I had in the back of my mind."

OUESTION-"Suppose you ex-

plain again just what that idea was." ANSWER-"It's very simple, In fact it cost me less than \$10 to make the idea work. It's just this. I set up an elevated wheel in the center of my field and attach a piano wire from it to a special steering device on my trac-tor. After that, I just start the tractor tor. After that, I just start the tractor can have one outfit working in the and it winds itself on the wheel in a circle while he drives the other tractor spiral until it gets to the center of the field where the tractor shuts off auto-

OUESTION-"That certainly does sound simple. But what about this automatic shut-off you just mentioned?"

matically.

ANSWER-"It's a cut-off I've patpate a possible accident and be prepared for it. Maybe some day the piano wire connecting the center wheel and the steering apparatus on the tractor will break-if it does the tractor motor will stop automatically. Or maybe the tracwill also stop the tractor.'

OUESTION-1 suppose the cutoff would also take care of any other that this tractor will not do?" accidents-like, say an implement dropping off the tow-bar?"

ANSWER-"Yes, there's another cut-off attached to the implements that I'm not sure that it would work so well would stop the tractor before it could make a round of the field and damage the implement."

Plants "Corners" in Hay OUESTION- Just how large farm do you have, Mr. Andrew?"

can be worked." QUESTION—"When you plow actual operation. What's most and cultivate in circles, Mr. Andrew, you can't farm all of the land—how do you work that angle?"

Control wire and more precation, what's most don't pack the seed bed."

WARDS INQUIRING PEPORTER—"Thank

hay and alfalfa, requiring no cultivation, I just let my 'corners' stand in

meadow, too." QUESTION-"Tell me, do you have any trouble with the piano wire you use? What I mean is, does the weight of the wire cause it to sag?"

ANSWER-"No, it doesn't. The total weight of the wire is only about rods, and there is always enough tension between the tractor and the wheel to keep the wire from sagging."

OUESTION-"Tell us a little about farming will do."

what your tractor and new method of ANSWER-Well, it will, of course, save me a lot of time. Why, I can be

doing handy jobs around the farm while my tractor is cultivating my fields. Then, there's the matter of accuracy and precision—the little gadget makes it possible to plant and later cultivate the same row without any deviation. And, by the way, that reminds me, there are no 'dead' furrows when I use this new method of spiral farming. A farmer with two tractors in the 'corner' areas. Then, too, 'night' farming on the driverless tractor requires no lights."

OUESTION- How do you handle the width of crop-rows?'

ANSWER—"That's simple—if I want a 42 inch crop-row, I just use a ented, connected with the magneto of rim with a 42 inch circumference on the my tractor. You see, we have to antici- center pole. That's more accurate than plowing the old wav."

OUESTION-What about harvesting—will you be able to reap by using this new method?"

ANSWER-"Yes, that's practical. tor wheels will hit a rut and be thrown You see, I'll simply work the tractor out of line, any happening such as that. from the inside of the circle, outward." OUESTION-That all sounds interesting but aren't there some things

> ANSWER-"Yes, I guess there are. It's just a little helpless when the plow gets clogged with stalks or weeds and

on a rolling field." OUESTION-"One more question, Mr. Andrew . . . those new pneumatic tires on your tractor . . . do you find

them practical?" ANSWER-"Yes, indeed, Those Ward tires already have cut my fuel-ANSWER-"There are 88 acres that costs plenty and get the work done much faster with less strain on the control wire and more precision in actual operation. What's more, they

REPORTER-"Thank you, Mr. ANSWER—"I find that I can util-ize all but 22% of the 88 acres I farm. will be glad to get this latest inside Since my requirements are like most information on your new method of farmers who put 25% of their land into farming."

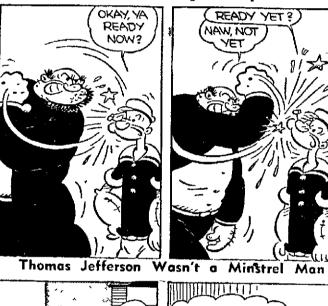
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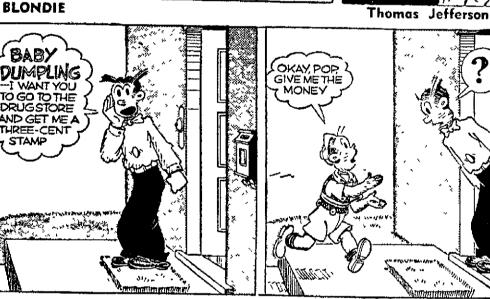
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SOCKIN' ME FIRST DARN YOU CHAMP NEVER HIT CHAMP ANYBODY TWICE BEFORE! TELL THE THIS TIME, JUSTO CHUMP

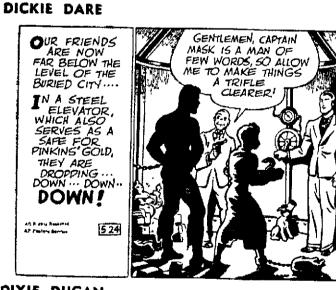


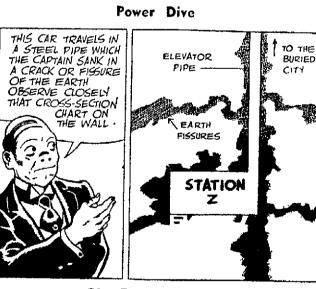






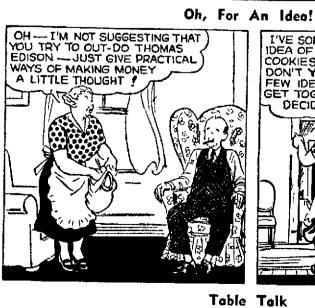






















### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

**BLOWGUN HUNTING** 

Natives of Borneo think cockfighting is a great sport. When the time comes for a fight, a knife about tiree inches long is placed on one leg of each bird. The other leg has no "metal spur." being armed only with the spur which Nature supplied.



Borneo children in front of their

Another sport of the Dyaks is hunting with a blowgun. This weapon has been used in Borneo for ime untold.

Through trade with white men, he Dyaks have obtained iron drills, and these drills are used nowadays in boring the blowguns.

The iron drill used for this purpose is a long rod with a "bit" at one end. It is forced through section of a tree limb, making a bore about eight feet long and a

quarter of an inch in diameter. The wood around the bore is cut down until it has a diameter of about one inch. Then it is scraped smooth on the outside.

Arrows, or darts, for a blowgun are very small. In fact they have a thickness of hardly an eighth of an inch. They are about 10 inches

One end of the arrow is sharpened. The other end is covered with a bit of soft, spongy wood. This makes the arrow bulge out at the rear so it will just fill the space inside the bore of the blowgun. The weapon would not work if air went past the arrow.

The sharp end of the arrow is dipped into a poison obtained from plant Often the poison juice is taken from the sap of the upas

At a distance of 60 or 75 feet, a good Dyak marksman can bring down a bird the size of a sparrow. The arrow will carry to a distance of 100 or 150 feet, but it is not possible to have the best aim

at such distance (For Travel or General Interest

Section of your scrapbook) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans." send me a 3c stamped. self-addressed envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Pay

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

### Radio Highlights

The 15-round middleweight championship bout between Ceferino Garcia and Ken Overlin will be broadcast from Madison Square Garden at 8 o'clock over WENR. Robert Ripley will have as his guests Governor John E. Miles of New Mexico and 70-year-old Rolph Sublett at 8 30 over WBBM. Tonight's log includes

4 15 p. m.-Lowell Thomas, news commentator, WLW 5.30 p. m-Al Pearce's gang,

WBBM, WCCO 5 45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN, WLW. 6.00 p m -Kate Smith's Variety

show, WBBM, WCCO Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone, WMAQ, WTMJ. Fifth Row Center, WGN. 6:30 p. m -Death Valley Days

drama, WLS. 700 p. m-Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO. Show Boat, WENR. WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7 30 p. m -This Amazing America WENR. What's My Name? WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM

7:45 p. m.-Ted Weems' orchestra,

800 p m-Don Ameche variety how, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW Grand Central Station, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Madison Square Garden poxing bout, WENR.

8:30 p. m.—Believe It Or Not Ripley, WBBM.

8 45 p. m.-Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN. 9.00 p. m —Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

Art Kassel's orchestra, WGN. 9.15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO. Lang Thompson's orchestra, WMAQ.

9:30 p. m.-Larry Clinton's orchestra, WCCO. 10:30 p. m.-Clyde Lucas' orchestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m .- Art Kassel's orches-

ira, WGN. Buddy Rogers' orchestra, WLW. Saturday 6:00 p. m -Gang Busters, WBBM,

wcco. 6:30 p. m.-Wayne King, WBBM, wcco. 7.00 p. m -Hit Parade, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

7:30 p. m -NBC Symphony,

800 p. m.-Bob Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8.30 p. m .- Barn Dance, WLS, WTMJ.

WMAQ.

THAT'S HIS STORY Helena, Mont.-(P)-"I was stand-

ing on a corner, a door came along and knocked me cold." That's a Butte man's story of how

he got a black eye—and he's sticking to it He was on the curb, waiting to

cross an intersection, when a car came along A door flew open and the handle struck him and knocked him into a sign-post

A doctor, who vouches for the story, was called to revive him.

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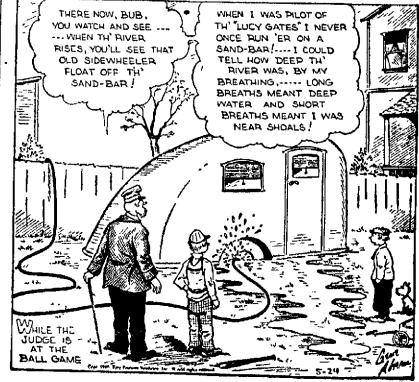
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ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN





#### ITALIANS CARRY CARICATURE OF ALLIES

Carrying caricatures of France and Great Britain labelled "Poor shameless fisherwoman and her boy friend," Italian students march toward the French embassy in Rome during an anti-allied demonstration.

### 4 Men Arrested . While Convoying Shipment of Milk

#### Illinois Authorities Attempting to Curb Strike Violence

Chicago -- (1) -- Four men convoyheld in Waukegan, Ill, for investi- curities sales. gation today as authorities strove cago's six-day-old milk strike.

iff of Lake county, said the four men seized were employed by the independent Meadowmoor Dair, and that a .45 caliber pistol with a sawed-off barrel was found in their automobile. The men, seized at the junction

of Highways 173 and 59 near Ant och, gave their names as John Louis 36, 1007 S Campbell avenue, Chicago, Albert Saverino, 38 lor street, Chicago, and George Zito, 29, 903 S. Paulina avenue, Chicago Officers Escort Trucks

inson said the men apparent-

the dealers ordered a reduced wage lion

at 20 per cent of normal ence In a joint statement they said den if intended or accompashed by they did everything possible to effect a settlement but could not get

ers work at the old wage scale of law," \$48 per week until May 29 when they would vote on the question of arbitration. Union officials demanded that the date be extended to June 8 and that drivers be paid for time lost during the strike. At this

point the conference ended. reported even as conferees attempt- ville, Ind., and four individual de- under the old department, and un- committee and executive commited to settle the dispute. Police seized fendants

delivered to a dairy plant,

### Knowing Signals Isn't Proof of Good Driver,

tempting to "pass the buck" in case exist. These defendants, in common today ne believed less than one per of old Fort Winnebage, built in 1828 of an accident, says J Willard Lord, Justice, are entitled to know what cent of Wisconsin's population was Lieut. Jefferson Davis, later present safety engineer for a Philadelphia;

Addressing a state safety confermuch emphasis in safety education volving the gasoline and oil indus- half the latter figure this year. on teaching motorists to notice their position on the road. He said: least partial responsibility on the

other fellow to slow down." The driver who sticks out his arm and pulls away from the curb without looking "feels he has warned

the other fellow and that it's up to the latter to look out for him.

### Destroy Horse After It Is Struck by Car

Waupaca-A car driven by Carl mually

### Broker Admits Bad Practices, But Pleads for Permit Because He Favored New Regulations of worker and employer as one of cooperation for their mutual wel-

of what is probably the most curi- ulations ous case ever to be developed in the ing a \$4,000 milk shipment were history of state regulation of re-

A decision is expected within a to curb violence attendant to Chi- few days on the question of jevoking the dealer's I cense of Barney Hopes for an immediate settle- Johnson and Company, which mainment waned with the breakup of a tains branch offices in several Wisconference between representatives consin cities and which at a hearof the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., ing this week admitted state charmajor distributors organization, and ges that it has violated the state the milk wagon drivers union af- blue sky laws but asked to be alter seven hours of fruitless debate lowed to continue in business be-Walter L. Atkinson, acting sher- cause it had supported the crea-

### **Plumbing Firms** Argue Legality Of Sherman Act officials In wh

antees are Denied Because of Changes

Cleveland-P-Defendants in Genea City, Wis, to convey it to against the plumbing industry deschoold be abandoned in favor of convention headquarters Chicago Deputy sheriffs escorted clared today the Sherman rct has the new law creating this new dethe shipment after the men were been so 'modified and restricted' by partment congress as to deny the due process

State's Attorney Thomas J. Court. interstate trade and commerce by these practices have been abanney attended the all-night confer- such producers which are forb d- dened

the conferees to agree No arrange, attacked the justice department's practices were indulged in but we ments were made for another con- indic'nient as "defective, uncertain, are here to say that we as part of Dealers suggested that the driv- asserting it fails to allege an offense clated the need for reform, parti-

Contest Indictment

Contesting the indictment are the New York State Association of deputy department director who Wholesalers of Plumbing and Heat- made the charges, observed at the ing Supplies. W. A. Case and Son hearing that the fact that a new Manufacturing Co, of Buffalo, N. Y., department has been set up is no Crane company of Chicogo, the teason to excuse or ignore abuses. New outbreaks of violence were Never-Split Seat company of Fvans- made under the old department, and lem, chairman of the state central

five men from a group of 40 which The Kohler company of Kohler, are now effective. dumped 450 gallons of milk being Wis, and the American Radiator. "I frankly am unable to appreciand Standard Samtary Corporation ate as a practical matter or a legal Additional milk stores reported of New York have asked federal defense the justification for a claim window smashings. The police said court to release grand jury wit- that past sins should always be forthe windows of 116 stores had been nesses in the case from the oath of cotten on the mere undertaking of

The mouons are the fast in kind

declared that "if the right of the de- . Safety Expert Says fendants to be represented by coun-Lansing -(r)- When a motorist sel be anything more than a geswent on before the grand jury,"

Madison—The state securities de- ment last year and since its for- affairs; demand protection and enpartment and its new director, Ver- mation had complied with state reg- largement of markets for our farm-

The company's Appleton office is managed by Theodore Nohl Flatly admitting the charges pre-

ferred by the securities department, representatives of the brokerage house pleaded that its violations were of the kind common in other securities businesses prior to the reorganization of the securities regulation system by the Heil administration last year, and because since that reorganization if has meticulously met state rules.

The company was charged with making excess profits on stock sales of more than \$50,000 on the sale of the stock of a single LaCrosse corporation, and improper profits on day and hour" other sales. It is also accused of selling unregistered stock in con-

"That these irregularities existed Drivers quit work Sunday when of law guaranteed by the constitution was demonstrated by the very records submitted to your auditors and scale The milk supply in the met- They argued the act discuminates that such fact would be disclosed ropolean area today was estimated between agricultural producers' as- was of course patently apparent to sociations and others by localizing the licensee and its officers. At the Mayor Edward J. Kelly and certain monopolies and restraints of same time it was also apparent that

"We are not here to defend the dates practices charged nor are we here the Young Republicans would fol-In demurrers, the defendants the to defend the era in which those insufficient, vague and indeprate," the group of operators who appre-"with the certainty required by chated in its development have

demonstrated our willingness and ability to conform to it " he said However, Kenneth G Clowell

broken by roving gangs in the last secrecy and to disclose their identi- the dealer that in the future he will

### within the memory of court citach- Illiteracy in State The Kohler company's counsel Under I Per Cent. Is

Madison-P-George P Ham-age signals for a turn or stop he is be- ture, no impediments to the prepa- brecht, director of the state board of. The surgeon's quarters is the oning courteous-but he also is at- ration (of trial) can be permitted to vocational and adult education, said by remaining building on the site ill terate.

Crane's attorneys said Federal Census records, he said, show that charge of the building operation-Judge Patrick Stone of Wisconsin illiteracy fell steadily from 67 per. The building is across the Fox river ence here. Lord argued that too much emphasis in safety education released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when much emphasis in safety education released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when much emphasis in safety education released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when much emphasis in safety education released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when much emphasis in safety education released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when much emphasis in safety education released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when much emphasis in safety education released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when much emphasis in safety education released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the old agency house when released jury witnesses from the cent in 1890 to 19 per cent in 1930, from the cent in 1930, from Credit for the decline must be ceived a contribution toward the

## Horn-sounding by a motorist approaching an intersection makes him "the be has fairly placed at New Truck Registration Plates Will Save Money for Department Chicago — P— Poultry Lve, 43, choice 180-270 lbs. 5.40-65; 270-330 sales good and choice of 100 lbs. No. 1, 245-55, showing spotted sack-sance easy; hens 5 lbs. and under 15; good 40-500 lbs. packing sows 4.40-on others; light and handyweight controlled to the chicago — P— Poultry Lve, 43, choice 180-270 lbs. 5.40-65; 270-330 sales good and choice of 100 lbs. No. 1, 2.45-55, showing spotted sack-sance easy; hens 5 lbs. and under 15; good 40-500 lbs. packing sows 4.40-on others; light and handyweight controlled to the chicago — P— Poultry Lve, 43, choice 180-270 lbs. 5.40-65; 270-330 sales good and choice of 100 lbs. No. 1, 2.45-55, showing spotted sack-sance easy; hens 5 lbs. and under 15; sold lbs. butcher kinds 4.75-500.

Madison -- Colonel George W. man said, but will be given a plate 19. Plymouth rocks 21 white rocks hiele division said here today that numerals and the notation "40 Farm Plymouth rocks 27, under 4 lbs bel- yearlings steady to weak with native ewes mostly 3 00-50. Rear-end collisions are not the a new type of registration plate for Tr'k 41". Colors will be light yel- ored 22, Plymouth rocks 23, white Thursday's decline; no snap in marfault of the forward stopping too trucks will save a substantial sum low on chocolate. Application per- rocks 231; other prices unchanged ket; all buying interests cautious;

He said that the new plate, slot-covering the full fiscal year will be than 11,000 persons to read and draggy but clearance fairly good; "Hand signals are a distraction ted to permit insertion of a nar-issued to all private carrier trucks, write during the last four years, hardly enough she stock here to limburger 16-164. from the business of driving safe- row strip to indicate the payment except farm trucks, which have a Hambrecht seid of quarterly tax, permit and registration fees, thereby requiring the 8,000 pounds and school buses registration fees, thereby requiring the 8,000 pounds and school buses registeachers is meintained or at least in odd lots 9.25; comparative handcerpts 141 issuing of new registration plates tered as trucks having a gross not seriously reduced, illite acy is ful cutter and canner cows being

the latter's farm on a country trunk | Different colored inserts will dis- a registered gross weight of 8,000 to ascertain precisely how much 6.65 with 700 quotable; yealers road a mile east of here about 8 finguish private from contract or pounds or more. The original plate, progress we have made." o'clock last night Ecklund was common carries. The inserts will covering the fiscal year, will bear driving to Waupaca when the acci- be issued each quarter beginning small numerals and the notation merous illiterate aliens occame nat- Salable sheep 1,000; total 6500; 629, steady; dirties 13; checks 124; Farm trucks will not only come ivellow.

### Clausen Assails New Deal as He Proposes Program

Delivers Keynote Address At Meeting of Young Republicans

Eau Claire—(P)—Fred H. Clausen, keynoting the Wisconsin Young Republicans' convention today, de-nounced the New Deals' administration and declared that "if you or I made a relatively like showing on our jobs we would expect to be thrown out on our ears."

"And we would deserve to be," Clausen added in an address prepared for delivery at the convenion's afternoon session. "Well, friends, that's your job in November and the Young Repub-

icans of Wisconsin will take part in the ceremony." Clausen, a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, substituted in the keynote spot for Senator Styles Bridges (R-N. H) who was unable

to fill the engagement.

He presented the following program "as a challenge to the good judgment of our citizens to maintain our institutions and a representative form of popular govern-

Proposes Program Resolve that national solvency can come only from common sense financial housekeeping: insist that the American system of private enterprise is the only one that can produce increased employment and economic progress; prevent a monexecutive; establish the relationship order?" cooperation for their mutual wel-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau tion of the new securities depart- rights of self-determination in local ers and repeal the reciprocal trade treaties; demand the return of actual control and responsibility for government expenditures to congress; demand the administration of relief 'hrough local channels; restore confidence in the American system of private enterprise for the purpose of making more jobs in in-

dustry and commerce "You speak of the destiny of this nation." Clausen said, "What greater destiny could be ours than to protect and aefend representative Republican government in this country and on this side of the Atlantic when everywhere else it appears to be crumbling? That is our obligation and opportunity of this

Open Primary Issue The Young Republicans blazed travention of state law, and of fal-sifying reports to state regulatory Oshkosh two years ago and that question was scheduled to come up In what state officials to whom for debate again tomorrow when it was presented called a remark- the delegates will decide on what nue, Chicago; Albert Saverino, 38
7220 S. Marengo, avenue, Forest Sav. Constitutional Guar- Madison, counsel for the firm, de- the regular state, convention, at able argument Robert Rieser of recommendations they will make to

Green Bay next weekend. "Whatever is admitted in this Hours before the convention openstatement represents practices not ed, partisans supporting Robert K. uncommon during the prior period Henry, Jefferson banker, as a canly had met the 12 tank trucks at government's anti-trust indictment as well as other brokers realized by for governor' banners around

Henry was here for the first scs-

sion at 2 p. m today Governor Julius P. Heil, candidate for renomination, and an advocate of an open primary, was scheduled to arrive later in the day along with other state officials.

The governor wall speak at a banquet session tonight, which may be a prelude to any action taken on the question of endorsing candi-

low the same policies adopted at Oshkosh in 1938

Richard McMillan of Fond du Lac who has served two terms as state chairman of the organization, was a candidate for reelection. He was opposed by William McEwen of River Falls, chairman of Pierce

county Republicans McEwen's supporters based their opposition against McMillan on the claim he should not have a third

under the same securities laws as tees, will speak to the convention

### Plan Restoration of Surgeon's Quarters

At Fort Winnebage Milwaukee -(P) - Mrs Vincent W. Koch of Janesville, has been chosen chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution committee to plan the restoration of Belief of Hambrecht the old surgeon's quarters at Port-

> dent of the confederacy, was in Mrs. Koch said the DAR had re-

> restoration from James Flint of Farmington, Me, whose mother was born in the building.

quickly, but of the following driver of the department's operating budg- rod will be from June 1 to July 15. given to the Works Progress Adbest An automatic or regular plate

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I know it's asking a lot of a man who's engaged in seven prize conopoly of governmental power in the tests. Bascomb, but if you can spare the time, would you check this silly

### New York Stock List.

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43 Secony Vacuum

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

nothing choice here; bulk 875-975; An automatic or regular plate ministration which taught more kinds 7.75 and 8.00, general market steers 1035, very common 26; standards 251. only once instead of four times a weight of less than 10 000 pounds, definitely on the way out" be add- cleaned up at 4.00-6 00; mostly 475-"40 Truck 41" will be white on blue, census does not include questions choice cows strong up to 825; light Ecklund, 63, Ogdensburg, struck a The insert can easily be attached. The new insert plate will apply horse owned by Eugene Ewald near to the original plate, he explained, to trucks, trailers and buses having this omission, we will not be able 625 down to 575; best weighty bulls this omission, we will not be able 625 down to 575; best weighty bulls steady at 10.50-11 50; outside price

> "TRK 40-41" in black on federal uralized when they learned to read late Thursday: Fed lambs steady; storage packers extras 172; other one deck handyweight chippers prices unchanged.

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CHICAGO BUTTER

### **Prices of Wheat** Gain in Nervous, Sluggish Session

Stock Rally, Report of Stem Rust Cause Late Buying

Chicago (1) Grain traders who sold or otherwise eliminated their market positions in the drastic liquidation since the start of Germany's western drive in Europe showed little inclination to re-enter the market in today's session.

The result was an unusually quiet trade characterized by nervous and narrow price fluctuations, although wheat closed with net gains of more than a cent. A rally in stocks, and reports that stem rust has spread northward, caused some late buy-

Receipts were: wheat 31 cars. corn 61, oats six.
Wheat closed 1-11 cents higher than yesterday, July 83%, September 83%; corn % up, July 623-1, September 611-1; oats 1-1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-YHEAT-813 82 .82 [ CORN-July Sept. Dec. July SOY BEANS-515 5.10 Mav BELLIES-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -P- Flour, carload points at the start was succeeded by lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton a let-down and thereafter shifts in sacks: family patents, unchanged: 5.90-6 10: standard patents. 5 higher While firm spots were to be seen 475-95. Shipments 16.775 Pure brac here and there at the close, losses 19.25-50. Standard middlings 2150-22 00.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago — P— No cash wheat sales. Corn No. 1 yellow 67-69; No.

2. 66½-69: sample grade 48 Oats No. 2 white 38: No. 3, 37½ Barley. malting 53-64 nom: feed 40-50 nom Soy beans No. 3 yellow 884. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

ley 54-66; feed 42-52. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee P-Hogs 800, 10-15 resistance and the "isolating" of

lower. Top 5.60. Fair to good 170-200 certain enemy contingents. of packing sows 4.35-75; rough and heavy packing sows 400-25; Favored at one time or another stags 4.00-5 00; throwouts 1 50-4.50.

ers 8.50-1025; cows good to choice Corp. 5.75-7.00; fair to good 6.00-50, cut- Bonds were a shade uneven but ters 5.00-75; canners 4 00-75; butcher bulls 6.25-75; choice bologna bulls 6.50-60.

Calves 400: 25-50 lower. Fancy to select vealers 10.00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 875-9.75; fair to medium 125 Igs, and up 7 00-8 00; good to choice 100-120 Ibs. 7 50-8 50; common to medium 100-120 lbs 600-7.00: throwouts 5 00-6 00.

clipped lambs 8.75-950; ewes 8.75- expansion of stock transactions.

9.25; bucks 3.00 ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P-Cattle 2900;

salable; opening sales slaughter steers and yearlings about steady; cows and heifers fairly active, fully steady; bulls steady; stockers and and averaging some 80 per cent of feeders nominal; early sales me. capacity for the following three dium to good steers and yearlings months. 8 00-9.60; common killers 7.00-50; Shares of companies deriving choice yearling helfers 975-1000 common and medium cows 5.75-6.25; districts came in for a little scrutcanners and cutters 4.00-5 50; me- iny on the agricultural department dium sausage bulls 5.75-6 25 Calves summary putting farm cash re-2.000, yealers steady to weak; early ceipts - including government sales good and choice 8 50-9 50. Hogs 7500; slow; bids 25-30 cents lower; good and choice 170-230 lbs

b.d 440-60. Sheep salable 500; slaughter lambs weak to 15 lower, deck good to choice shorn slaughter lambs averaging 81 lbs 9 35, other medium , to good 8.75-9.25; common throwout clips 7.00-50; medium to good sport killer ewes 2.50-3.25; steady

bid 5.25-35; good sows all weights

#### CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P- (U.S.D.A)-Pota-

toes 105, on track 176, total U. S.

shipments 913; new stock southern triumphs slightly stronger. California long whites about steady; sup-960; other good to choice kinds, plies rather light demand light; Chicago -(P- (U.S.D.A.) - Sal- 9.35-50; nine decks California sacked per cwt. California long able hogs 10,00; total 13,000; open springers 1150; small lots natives U. S. No. 1, 2321-40; mostly around 10-20 lower; closed active to all: 12.00; today's trade; rading slow; 2.35; U. S. commercials car 2.00, mostly 10 lower than Thursday's average: top 570; bulk good and around steady on all classes; early Bliss Triumphs U S commercials ance easy; hens 5 lbs. and under 15; good 40-500 lbs. packing sows 440- on others; light and handyweight 235; unwashed 230-40; size B washleghorn hens 121; broilers colored 50; light butcher kinds 475-500. on others; light and nandyweight 235; unwashed 230-40; size B wash-native springers 11 00-75; few choice ed 165, unwashed 1.35-40; Louisiana Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves lightweights 1200, nothing done on U.S. No. I, washed 2,45-55, un-Rickeman of the state motor ve- with three and three-quarter mch 21; springs 4 lbs. up colored 24, 200; very small run fed steers and western springers; small lots fat washed 2,40, old stock supplies light Idaho russets stronger demand good, northern stock stronger offerings light demand mederate: Idaho rus-Milwakee - P Butter extras sels U. S. No. 1, 2474-60; North Dakota Red River valley section Early

### Dividends

Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 21 Chicago A- Directors of Wm. year, would save up to \$20,000 an- Large numerals and the notation ed. "It is unfortunate that the 1940 600; with beef cows 650-725; few 2.00; western Spanish seed 3 inch ed an extra dividend of 50 cents a tions for the next week: Wisconup 230-40; new Texas yellow per share on the capital stock payable sin Cheese Exchange, twinz 13, July 1, to stock of record June 20 daisles 131, brick 12, horns 131, A monthly dividend of 25 cents a cheddars 13. Farmers' Call Board. Chicago - (P) - Butter 1 348 017, the same payable and record dates share was declared previously with daisies 131, horns 14, cheddars 13.

loose 465; bellies 550.

#### **KEATON'S THIRD**

Eleanor Ruth Norris (above), 21-year-old dancer, and Buster Keaton, 44-year-old movie comedian, have announced that they plan to be married soon. The marrizge will be the third for Keaton.

### New York Stocks Fail to Follow **Definite Trend**

Losses are Well Distributed Among Firm Spots on List

New York —(P)— The stock market swung idly today and generally to develop a definite trend. A selective rise of fractions to 2

either direction were frequent.

were also well distributed. Dealings were the slowest in about two weeks, with the tickertape frequently at a standstill. Transfers for the five hours were in the neighborhood of 900,000

shares. Wall Street placed varying interpretations on dispatches from European battle fronts. Chilling sentiment to some extent was the British Milwaukee - (Pi - Wheat No 2 a mission that the nazis had caphard 861-86; corn No 2 yellow 674- tured the important channel port 682: No 2 white 741; oats No 2 white, of Boulogne and reports of the sink-371-38; rye No. 2, 51-55; maltign bar- ing by the Germans of six transports. Hope, though, was seen in claims by Paris of stronger allied

lbs. 5 25-55; 210-250 lbs. 5 35-55; 260 Up the greater part of the time lbs. up 475-50; unfinished grades were Bethlehem, Youngstown, Dou-400-5.15; good 100-150 lbs. 400-5.40; glas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Lock-

need and Glenn Martin.

thin and unfinished sows 3 00-4 00; were United States Rubber, Good-'year, Caterpillar Tractor, Interna-Cattle 300: steady. Steers and tional Harvester, J. C. Penney, Anayearlings choice to prime 9.75-1050; conda, American Telephone, Santa common to good 6.50-9 50; fed heif- Fe, Southern Railway and Texas

commodities improved. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to 11 cents a bushel and corn gamed } to }, cotton, near the finish, was up around \$1.50 a bale. "Free" sterling and the French franc steadied.

Commission houses found that net sales of American securities from abread had mounted in the past two Sheep 100; steady. Good to choice weeks but it was believed the perspring lambs 10 50-11 50; fair to good centage had been roughly the same, weeks but it was believed the perpring lambs 10 00-25; culls 9 25-75; or perhaps somewhat less, than the

Those watching the steel stocks for market clues, derived a grain ci comfort from forecasts that mill operations would hold around present levels during June and July, rising about five points by August

their principal profits from rural funds-up 12 per cent in the first four months of 1940 over the like period last year.

### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(1)- Stocks irregular; leaders down. Bonds mixed; some domestic in

Foreign exchange steady; pound sterling advances. Cotton firm; trade and Wall street

buring. Sugar higher; trade and speculative buying. Metals steady: London and New York silver prices advanced.

Wool tops easter; commission Chicago: Wheat higher, Corn higher.

Cattle steady to weak. Hogs 10-20 down; top \$5.70

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(P)- Closing bond prices Treas 37s 43-40

Treas 3, s 45-43 T.eas 45 54-44 Treas 31s 56-46 Trea. 41s 52-47 Treas 21s 59-56

103.24 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 105.21 HOLC 3s 52-44 PLYMOUTH CHEESE

107.22

111.27

107.25

CHICAGO CREESE CHICAGO LARD Chicago — Ci— Cheese prices una Chicago — Ci— Lard tierces 5.17, changed: Twins 144-15; single

daisies and longhorns 18-184.

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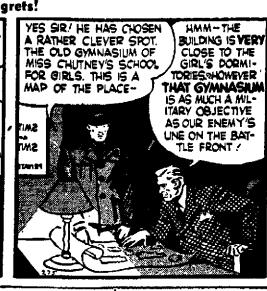
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF Andrew De Coster, De-ceased.

TATE OF Andrew De Coster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tucsday, the 11th day of June, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Nicholas and George De Coster for the probate of the Will of Andrew De Coster, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor with the will ennexed of the estate of said Andrew De-Coster, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, in said County;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Andrew De-Coster, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, in Outagamie County. Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said County on or before the 16th day of September. 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House September, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 16th, 1940.

By Order of the Court.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

No. e is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held at the Appleton State Bank, May 22, 1940 at South COUNTY

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### **Record Class to** Graduate From

48 to Receive Diplomas at Exercises Tuesday Evening .

Weyauwega - Forty-eighth grad- reate sermon in the high school uates of Weyauwega High school, gymnasium at 8 o'clock Sunday evecomprising the largest class in the history of the local institution, will receive diplomas at the graduating "Children's prayer," high school exercises to be held next Tuesday mixed chorus; scripture reading and evening, May 28. Dr. William Lam- invocation. Mr. Grosshuesch; "Finand adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 17th day of Santonity, on Tuesday, the 17th day of County, on Tuesday, the 17th day of

The graduates are Philip Baxter. Me," senior chorus; benediction, Mr. Elaine Buchholz, LaVerne Chich. Grosshuesch; recessional, Miss Seitz.

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Baxter, vice president; Eugene Re-

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The Rev. V. O. Grosshuesch, pastor of the Wolf River Reformed benediction. Mr. Grosshuesch; re-

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committed of Outagamie County. Wisconsin. up to 2:00 p. m., on Monday. May 27th 1940, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin for the following.

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### U. S. Parties are Going to Fight It Out, War or No War

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Over here on the political front it's no phoney war either. The two parties apparently are going to fight out the presidential campaign, war or no war in Europe.

President Roosevelt has tried to set up a coalition cabinet to include three Republicans. But the effort backfired and instead he now finds himself exposed to a new attack on the third-term issue, which had almost been forgotten, even by Doro-

That is the upshot of a series of fast-moving politi- Potential Seaplane cal episodes backstage in which Mr. Roosevelt, a mas-

by what some of them called the Roosevelt Trojan-

Although most of the Republican leaders were standing pat against having any part in a coalition, study to determine the possible the idea was making some headway and considerable uses of such facilities for forest fire rank-and-file sentiment was developing under the terrific impact of the control, and also as an aid to inappalling reverses in Europe. The Republicans faced demoralization, Sunday night Governor Landon issued a statement at Topeka, reject-

ing the coalition idea emphatically. The 1936 presidential candidate urged the Republican party to carry on in the traditional party processes. The White House then suggested, so it was reported here, that the invitation to Governor Landon be recapacity to urgent defense work, takes a nap now. scinded, although he was actually There must be direction from on his way to Washington. On second thought, however, Mr. Roosevelt personally renewed his invitation—although it was obvious well-trained horse. that Governor Landon's Sunday

night statement against a coalition had wrecked the chances of Mr. Roosevelt's plan to bring three Re-

Governor Landon came on to Washington and had a pleasant lunchaon visit with Mr. Roosevelt.

He told a press conference that Mr.

Roosevelt had made him no offer of

a position in the government. Then

he issued a statement which shoved

the third-term issue back into the

center of the stage, saying that any

Republican leader who accepted an administration appointment would necessarily be making himself a party to a third-term move, in the

absence of any action by President

on the Republicans has collapsed.

More than that, it has produced a

counter-attack. The Republicans

are put again with their squirrel

The whole thing has been a lo of unnecessary nonsense that gets in the way of real mobilization of

American industry for the heavy task ahead. A Republican in the cabinet isn't going to do the trick. Three Republicans wouldn't do it.

Such a situation would lead only to endless suspicions, sniping, buckpassing and everything else that is Now the White House is thinking of appointing three more anonymous executive assistants, under the reorganization act which authorizes Mr. Roosevelt to appoint six. Two years have gone by and

three of the six places have not

been filled. These wouldn't do the

job either, since they are only leg-

What is needed is a big-league

industrial administrator, a single

man or else a board such as Sen-

ator Austin has proposed, selected

without regard to politics and chos-

en purely because of industrial executive ability. The defense job is

The Center Valley school closed

its term yesterday with a picnic for the school district. The following

pupils were perfect in attendance

during May, according to Mrs. Mar-

ion K. Schlintz, teacher: George

Hartsworm, Carl Volkman, Joann

Blair, William Frank, Vernice Riehl,

Vero Volkman and June Ort.

Center Valley School Ends Term With Picnic

men for the president.

Roosevelt to eliminate himself. Thus Mr. Roosevelt's blitzkrieg

publicans into his cabinet. Whole Thing Gets In

Way Of Defense Work

a violation of the law, he said.

Licensed Driver Must

Accompany Beginners Captain Charles Steidl of the

county traffic squad today warned

persons learning to drive an auto-

northern Wisconsin, it was reported here yesterday. The commission directed the

creasing tourist traffic in the northern Wisconsin recreational areas. BARN DOOR IS LOCKED Longview, Wash .- (A)-Hugh Lita businessman's job. It is a task of tle, roomer at a lumbermen's hotel, divering some peacetime plant always shuts the window when he

While Little was sleeping recently, Washington, but it must be under- a stray cat crawled into the room standing and competent direction, and had six kittens on the bed. To have anything less would be like When Little awoke he found the mounting a drugstore cowboy on a cat and her litter snuggling atop his

### 24 Girls Become Members Of Scouts at Kimberly

mobile against operating a car withcut a licensed driver with them. headquarters to take a driving test sional flag raising ceremony which

a licensed driver. This practice is Waltz," by Elsie Brum.

Girls invested were Mary Van Hout, Elizabeth and Antonette Hubers, Irene Frank, Bernice and Romona Schumacher, Shirley Kilsdonk, Elaine Weyenberg, Alice Jane Langenberg, Marilyn Limpert, Lucille Girard, Marcella Busch.

Helen Riedel, Margaret Vermeeren, Geraldine Van Drunen, Zata

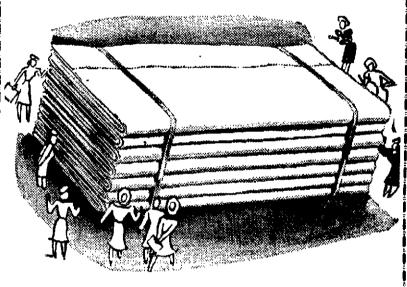
Kimberly — Twenty-four girls Mae Zwiers, Mattie Marie Van were invested into the Girl Scout Groll, Marie Van Lamoen, Christina organization during ceremonies at Santkyl, Bertha and Cecelia Vander Girl Scout leaders are Miss Ora

### Steidl said a number of new drivers the clubhouse Wednesday evening. In the clubhouse Wednesday evening. The program opened with a processible of the county traffic. The program opened with a processible of the clubhouse wednesday evening. Lynch, and Delores Van Zeeland. and have not been accompanied by was followed by a recitation, "The Detjen, who was in charge of the Waltz," by Elsie Brum. Dorothy Mae Kramer, accompanied by Miss Ilene Wangan, offered a clarinet, solo, while Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Paul Jansen, Miss Marie Van Himbergen's troop control of the program; Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Adolph Courchane, Mrs. Paul Jansen, Miss Marie Van Himbergen's troop courchants and the program; Mrs. Paul Jansen, Miss Marie Van Himbergen's troop courchants and the program; Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Paul Jansen, Miss Marie Van Himbergen's troop courchants and the program; Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen's troop courchants and the program; Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Miss Marie Van Himbergen, Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. Henry Bases are Surveyed Marie Van Himbergen's troop sang rie Roovers, Miss Jean Dunphy, and Miss Evelyn Jones. At the Landon, the country boy from Kansas. Mr. Roosevelt last week invited Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago to take a place in the cabinet. Governor Landon was then invited to come to Washington. The coalition move was gaining ground and the Roosevelt Troianty by what some of them called the Roosevelt Troianty Cartesian and Mass Evelyn Jones. At the Paul Jansen's group sang "Playmate," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Jansen's group sang "Playmate," accompanied by Mrs. P. Lockschmidt. Miss Dorothy Petron, Appleton girl scout director, talked on "courtesy." The entire group sang "God Bless America" in Closing the program. \$1.00 Crib Blankets Soft, fleecy cotton, floral and nursery designs. In pink of GEENEN'S Softly Tailored **SLACKS**



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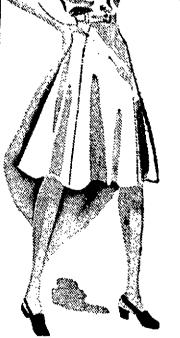
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